Rankin File

Racketeers? Let's Get The Big Ones, Too

By Allen Rankin

HIS week eight policemen arrested a Negro, Rufus Williams, charged him with operating a numbers racket, and hustled him down to the jail. Culualist

This was showy stuff. Police Chief "Goody" Ruppenthal himself participated in the raid. Since the alleged lottery was being held outdoors in broad open daylight, near the corner of Jackson Street and Highland Avenue, it was no trouble at all for the police cordon to close in.

"The number-calling was ready to start when we go there," said Ruppenthal, "and the evidence was clear." bunch of numbers racket ducats, notebooks and other stuff found in the Negro Williams' car showed the racket was taking in an average of \$100 a day, said the Chief. "It was seen in Conners circles, made the Negro's bond of \$300, the comeasier than it might have been," he said, "so we had no pany said. trouble arresting Williams. Moulen ... All of which was fine business

It could be wondered, however, if policastould not also e turning their attentions to less "easy" gambling rackets round town. It could be wondered if, as usual, they are not Almost Any Damned Thing . . . If . . . niping at sparrows when they should be sniping at eagles in Montgomery gambling preserves.

Cadillac At The City Hall

efore the Negro Williams' case came up in City Recorders through the net. court there Friday morning. Out of it stepped dark, swarthy 200-pound Ralph Jones.

o often seen in Conner's company, in fact, that he is sometimes Scott in part: referred to as "Johnny's bodyguard."

Whether or not this is true, or whether the gentlemanly Johnny-noted for the quietress of his personal gambling habits and his contributions to charity—needs a bodyguard, I have no

It is a matter of interest, however, that Ralph Jones, tried o see Judge John B. Scott about the Negro Williams' case before

t. "circulated around the halls" while it was going on. The tion." Negro was given "the full penalty of the law" \$100 fine and costs and sentenced to six months hard labor. He appealed his case to if he had had a 'private club' charter to do so?" I asked County

Then Jones was seen conferring with George Pettus, of Pet-



Captain Marvin Stanley and Chief Goody Ruppenthal with tus & Dean Bonding Company. "Coots" Lawes, another man often

Then, in the big green Cadillac driven by Jones, the Negro eased away from the City Hall.

This column is not "against gambling." Time and again it has gone on record as favoring legalized gambling. If all the gambling that goes on here were taxed, Montgomery could pay itself out of debt far more painlessly than with heavy water bills.

This column is against catching and fining and jailing the A big green Cadillac slid to a stop before the City Hall just lesser fry-most of them Negroes-and letting the big ones slip

Personally, I can't be too impressed by the hoopla surroundind the arrest of this Negro, Williams. Judge John B. Scott's Jones is said to be a close associate of "Gentleman Johnny" speech on the viciousness of the numbers racket, though doubt-Conners, Montgomery's best-known professional gambler. He isless rendered in all sincerity, also leaves me a little cold. Said

> "The numbers racket has been attended by violence and corruption wherever it has become entrenched. We have not heretofore been plagued by this evil in Montgomery. This court will lend its full power to stomp it out," etc., etc.

The several beat-up men I have seen thrown out of Montgomery's private "gambling clubs" indicate to me that other o Jones did not come to the trial, but as one police officer put forms of gambling here can be "attended by violence and corrup-

"Could this Negro, Wiltiams, have operated a numbers racket > Solicitor Temple Seibels.

Seibels, in a nurry to get somewhere, rumbled: "I couldn't answer that! He'l. no!"

eaders in Mobile roused Over High tio of Homicides

MOBILE, Ala.—Fifteen Negro homicides in fourteen eeks stirred the Mobile NAACP to action here in an effort to deal with the problem. son, Jerry O. Rushing, the Rev.
The latest of such killings in U. J. Robinson, Melzar Williams
Mebile County occurred Thurs and the Rev. A. C. L. Arbouin.

ay at Prichard, near Mobile, where three persons, two women and a man, were murdered.

J. L. LeFlore, executive secretary of the Mobile NAACP, who is leading the fight to curb homicides among Negroes in Mobile Conuty, said "these numerous slayings, encouraged by what semes to be faulty law enforcement, are a disgrace to Mobile and Mobile County."

CHALLENGE NEEDED

He said leadership in Mobile County "cannot afford to longer sit by idly and let this dangerous condition exist without challeng-ing it."

LeFlore added that Negroes

ool only themselves "when they fool only themselves "when they fail to forthrightly attack such problem for fear of greating an impression with whites they already have. Increasing respect may be gained when we decide to do something about this and other crime situations brought about by our maladjustment."

The three killings Thursday occurred in the Prichard area. Police Friday docketed A. B. (James) Walters for the murder of Mrs. Willie Earl Walters.

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George Nichols, 63, was charged with the murder of John Lee, 59, and Mrs. Luvenia Sanders, 32, also of Prichard in a double Clarky Frichard is about five miles north of Moule COMMITTEE FORMER

Members of the over-all citi-zens committee named to find the causes and make recommendations with regard to the homicide problem here in addition to LeFlore, include:

Bishop W. T. Phillips, Principal C. E. Powell, the Rev. H. O. Swanson, the Rev. Robert Miller, Dr. O. S. Gumbs, the Rev. A. E. Williams, the Rev. R. T. Thomas, YWCA secretary: T. E. Williams, A. S. Crishon, Alex H. Herman,

N. R. Days, Conrad Deane; Dr. B. F. Baker, the Rev. B. B. Williams, J. O. Watson, the Rev. Charles A. Tunstall, M. J. Jack-

or Fleecing Negroes n Pension Racket

Two Negro YouthsHeld For Robbery

Two Negro youths are being neld in the city jail for the robpery of two white men, according to Montgomery detectives.

They were identified by Detective J. R. Eiland as David Blount, charges of false pretense after sevil 6 Graves Street, and Johnnie eral aged Negro, couples in the Lee Williams, 721 North Union county had completed of being Street.

The were identified by Detection, and Williams was arrested in a "old age pension racket," are still in County Jail to day in default of \$1,200 bonds each The men, identified by officers and turned over to Montgomery police. Blount was as Charles L. Hilton, Jr., Labuco, and H. J. Lindsey, Airport Hills, tives R. Collins and W. L. were arrested in Leeds by Chief King, and W. L.

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THE MEN, ACCORDING to offi-the men held Sutton, the other cers, represented themselves asremoved \$17 from his wallet then agents for the Board of Education returns allegedly told the victims in wher. Alton, Trussville, Jefferson Heights J. C. Smith we rooped of \$6 and Leeds that the pensions were in Jan, 29 in the same area that to be paid by the board to those the Sutton robbery occurred.

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Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilton Hogan said the men have admitted the charges against them and

said they had no intention of paying "pensions" to anyone.
Other officers who worked on the case were Deputies O. E. Kinney,
T. C. Sims and Birmingham City
Detective Paul E. McMahan.

LOVE'S LOVE BRINGS HIM UP NORTH TO FIGHT FOR DAUGHTER'S FREEDOM

A lonely, unhappy Alabama farmer is trudging the streets of Chicago, trying to arouse action and sentiment that he hopes will free his 16-year old daughter from a Dixie jail cell. He is Murrell Love, whose teenaged daughter, Betty, convicted in Decatur. Ala., Dec. 2, on a forgery charge, faces two dark years in prison unless her father can raise sufficient funds for her defense at a new trial. Love has enlisted the aid of the Chicago branch of the NAACP and is scheduled to make personal pleas in several churches here. His wife and four other children remain in Decatur to offer comfort to betty. FATHER TELLS STORY.

An employee of the Louisville and washville Railroad, Love told a Defender Reporter the story which began a little mo e than a years ago.

Betty, he said, wasgraduated from Decatur High School last year. Making plans to go to college, she found a part time job doing housework for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wyker who own a Decatur hardware store. On Dec.5, 1948, Betty's father said that Wyker brought charges of forgery against her. She was accused of cashing 10 forged checks and arrested by Chief of Bolice J.B. Whitmire.

The next day Betty was released pending the outcome of an official investigation. CLAIMS DAUGHTER POISTONED.

During the investigation, Love said, a local attorney who is connected with the FBI told police Chief Whitmire that there was not enough evidence to sustain the charge against the girl. In spite of this, Betty was arrested again on Jan. 28, 1949.

This time she was jailed.

Later that same day, Love received word from Whitmire that his daughter had attempted to commit suicide by eating soap. Love claims, however, that his daughter had been poisoned by food given her by an unidentified person at the city hall.

A check by the State Department of Toxicology and Criminal Investigation at Auburn showed that the food contained carbolic acid.

To regain her health, Betty was sent to Sheffield, 40 miles away, where she lived with friends. Upon her return to Decatur she was arrested once-more and has been in jail since.

Love Acted As Lawyer

Continuing his story, Love, visibly shaken, said that Betty was tried before Judge Newton P. Powell on Dec. 2. Her attorney, Nobel Russell, a state representative, withdrew from the case for fear of political kick-backs from his anti-civil rights colleagues. Love said he represented his daughter himself.

Acting as her attorney, the father talked to officials of the stores at which the forged checks had been passed. He said that non-identified Betty as the guilty person. They agreed, he said, that the woman involved was older and darker than his daughter.

Betty Convicted

Judge Powell convicted Betty Love on two charges of forgery and she was sentenced to serve a year and a day on each charge.

Following her conviction, the NAACP branch in Montgomery swung into action. Through Lawyer M. Ashley Dickerson, a plea for a new trial was filed. No date has been set.

Meanwhile bond for her release has been set at \$13,500, which Love is unable to raise.

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Chicago, Illinois

Two Teen-Agers, One Shot as He's Captur leave both the man and the car

They brought him to Hodgen-in Louisville and head for Gary, One Is Caught ville and then took him to Eliza-Ind., where Robinson has a sisbethtown for the F.B.I. to get," ter," the County attorney said.

In LaRue, Other the other boy did the job."

The officers who closed in on the boys were four State policethe boys were four State policemen, three F.B.I. agents, Scott, In Hardin County Victim Has Operation The story was pieced out by Robinson will be taken before

Two teen-agers, one wounded the injured McDevitt at Norton Commissioner Kirchdorfer when in arrest, were charged in Fed-F.B.I. agents after he regained His condition was not considered eral Court yesterday with kid-consciousness from an emergencyserious. McDevitt suffered a back fracnaping Joseph McDevitt, 23, at spine operation.

Birmingham, Ala., Monday night.

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bama, Tennessee, and into Ken-with robbing and kidnaping a McDevitt said he was allowed

Both Recent Escapees

Both are Negroes, each is 16, town, McDevitt was made to get The youths, identified by the automobile except when they had both escaped recently from down again and his coat was recently from down again, and his coat was recently from down again. and both escaped recently from down again and his coat was Federal Bureau of Investigation were driving through towns. Then Mount Meggs Reform School, thrown over him. Constantly, one as Henry Edward Lary, it and he was forced to lie down and Mount Meggs, Ala., officers said. drove, the other keeping the pis-Oscar Robinson, 16, were cap-was covered by an overcoat. Henchey said Jefferson County, tol on their victim.

Alabama, authorities had in- At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, they had tured after one of them was shot The automobile was wrecked formed him they were wanted almost reached Elizabethtown in the state of night. McDevitt suffered serious

there for armed robbery. Birm-The driver of the car tried to State, county and federal of night. McDevitt suffered serious ingham is in that county.

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Hunt Goes On All Night was shot in the county. The boys surrendered tors fled.

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near Sonora, about 60 miles from Louisville about 10 a.m. yester- A posse of deputy sheriffs, They were charged in federal day.

State police, and citizens began complaints with companies and

"We saw him hiding in a clump a search that lasted through the robbing Joe McDaping and bird woods," said Tabb. "We were day and the night. Yesterday amingham, and bringing him to told he had a pistol. I told him to Hardin County woman says get 'em up. He didn't. Then I smoke coming from her barn. Shetook from him. The automobile shot him in the left leg, high. He called officers. was wrecked last night near still didn't get 'em up, so I shot The boys were captured a short Elizabethtown, Ky., and McDevitt again. Then he got 'em up.

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Laury gave up without trouble to Deputy Sheriff Earl Scott of over to the F.B.I. aRue County. Sheriff Leeman Miller said the arrest was made

The telltale smoke arose when was injured seriously. He told us he had got rid of roast some corn. They had hiddenhospital here. Laury was transthe pistol somewhere, but didn't in the barn all day Tuesday, ferred to the Jefferson County know where. He said he and the other boy took the car and yesterday morning.

Tuesday night, and a short time jail here and Robinson was taken to a Louisville hospital for treatment of his leg wound.

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The held the gun on McDevitt all County Attorney J. W. Hodges took formal statements from the two. He said they admitted the off the FBI office here, said the entire affair. The pistol they said two boys escaped from the state

"We brought him to Elizabeth entire affair. The pistol, they said, two boys escaped from the state from and then to the hospital in was stolen in Montgomery, Ala, reformatory at Mt. Meigs, Ala. Louisville where the F.B.I. agents Sunday night. They broke into a He said Laury gave his address were waiting."

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McDevitt told officers he was accosted by two Negroes Friday Suffers Back Fracture "They said they intended to night in a Birmingham parking

movie. He said the two abductors

lot, as he prepared to attend



ON WAY TO JAIL, Henry Edward Laury, center, charged with kidnaping, is flanked by U. S. Deputy Marshall W. T. Duvall, left, and John Young.

Loot Recovered; US Judge Bilked

People from three counties were White Man Held n the sheriff's office today searching through more than 2,000 items In Kidnaping merchandise which county and ity officers seized this week from

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house occupied by Brackett and time police were ca Hampton and found a room piled block of Avenue C. high with items ranging from tooth

brushes to automobile parts.

Deputy Wright said that Tuscaloosa County authorities hope to clear up several burglaries in that area through the arrests. He said his office had information that the goods were being brought to Birmingham before the arrests were

Tuscaloosa County Deputy W. chased him in a second auto. Linden Hit-Bus D F. Wright said part of the items When brought to Talladega for Store at Fosters, Ala., in Tusca- questioning, Tennent denied the

Mobile, Ala., March 24-Federa Judge John McDuffie testified ruefully Friday that he gave \$25 to a Negro man who posed as the grandson of one of his father's slaves

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LINDEN, ALA June 14-Tom patrol car-No. 39.

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He still a second burglary, that of Charges is store year Tuscaloss, its being investigated.

City Detectives Carl fiell and W.

E. Coleman worked on the case for the city, and Short is Deputies J.

F. Boggan and W. D. Newsome investigated for the county.

OFFICERS SAID they raided the house occupied by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Brackett and Hampton and found a room piled by Brackett and Brackett and

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J. L. McDowell investigated.

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He was arrested.

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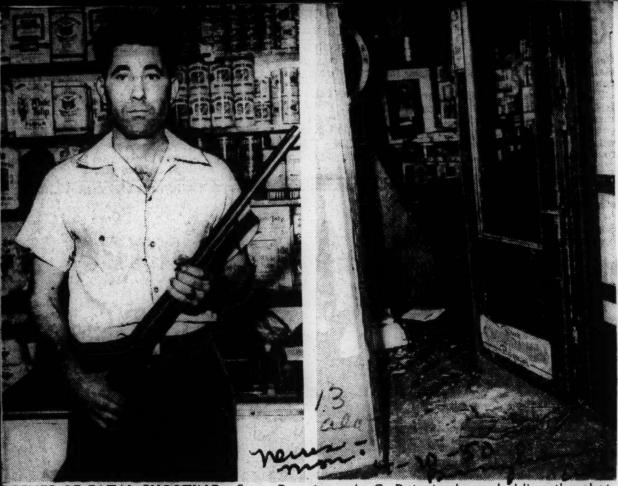
checks were taken from the company safe, along with automobile ing the man put her out of the store and accessories.

The child was quoted as say-bond was reduced from \$500 to Street, was found inside the store and Willie Moss, 28, shot in the pany safe, along with automobile ing the man put her out of the \$200 at Judge McDuffie's request He was ordered out and the two stomach. They gave Birmingham officers were searching him when addresses.

One of the bullets hit Cooper in the ankle. The other hit their a truck near the filling station was arrested. He was booked as a

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (ANP) DETECTIVES H. S. Newman and Willie Palmer, former employee Other officers hurried to the tist Hospital in a critical condi-

man, at the plant canteen, sup-posedly in "self-defense." Accord-All three men were charged witting to Bradford, Palmer has burglary and grand larceny and persisted in violating segregation assault with intent to murder rules and other regulations in



SCENES OF FATAL SHOOTING—Store Proprietor A. C. Raia is shown holding the shotoun he used early yesterday morning. He fired one shot at a Negro in the store, killing him instantly. The other view is of the front door. Officers said it was smashed with a prick to gain entry into the store. The sound of shattering glass woke Raia. He grabbed

his aun to investigate.

Marauder In Store Is Shot Dead By Owner

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Police have not been able to carry, determine any motive for the as-1948.

Lloyd and J. U. Ward questioned sault. The suspect. Smith add the

had been returned today in the shotgun death of a Negro foundinto three Fairfield A. C. Raia, proprietor, who lives nomes in burglaries in the rear of the grocery at 1701

Negro was killed instantly.

laries last Friday night.

Brown at 5207 Arcadia Terrace by was not drunk.

and two homes last Friday night. 52nd Street (the home of Erskine

The Negro was identified as William River's arrest came shortly after the McCormick, 23, 2619 North 18th the entered the home of C. W. Street.

Raia said his son. Bil. heard the admitted opening a screen on the front porch and crawled in the house before the troe good porch door. He had just picked. . . where a man was asleep. He some costume jewelry from a paste-wake up and should be some a flashlight. was shattered.

Coroner Joe Hilderbrand investiboard box on the porch when Mr. in my face. I ran out the same way gated and gave the finding of "us-Hudson turned on the kitchen I came in but tripped on a table tifiable homicide."

Detective MacMurdo said theed by Officers, W. R. Gunby and grocery door was broken by aS. C. Campbell about 10 minutes later.

Mr. Hudson identified Riley and

Grocer Beaten; Negro

The condition of a young Montgomery grocer, victim of a claw

hammer beating at his home early Thursday, was said to be "satisfactory" by his physician last MONTGOMERY, July 28—(A)—A night.

Detectives said a Negro Max der was one of 16 convicts set free beating of the grocer, L. W by the parole board this week. Moore, 23, of 605 Cleveland Twenty other parole, pplications

Avenue Assistant hief of De-were turned down.

tectives he of the Little didenti- The life-termer was chadys Peterfied the Negro as Charlie Unith, son, convicted of murder in Mobile
35, who was seized by militaryin February, 1929. All the others
police at Maxwell AF Base gatesparoled this week were serving
at 4:30 a.m. Thursday terms of 10 years or less.

Moore's physician, Dr. Robert They are:

M. Ashurst, termed his patient's Will Bryson (Negro), convicted of condition as "satisfactory" lastmanslaughter in Jefferson County night but refused to comment onand given five years in June, 1949. the extent of the injury. Eiland Lynn Clements, forgery, Jeffersaid the specific charge againstson, four years and four days, No-Smith will await the outcome of vember, 1948.

Henry C. Harris, burglary and Moore's condition Eiland gave this account of the grand larceny, Talladega, two years

beating, which he related from and two days, July, 1949.
the story given by Moore's wife:
A young Negro in uniform years, July, 1947.
knocked at their door shortly before 4 a.m. today. Moore went to son, three years and a day, July, the door and was met with a hail 1949.

of blows from a claw hammer. Rosa Belle Ingran (Negro), man-Because of the suddenness of the slaughter, Jefferson, 10 years, Jan

attack, police said, Moore could uary, 1947.
not defend himself. When the Negro dropped the hammer, he Jefferson, six years and one day picked up a sort of club used in July, 1948. butchering meat, and bludgeoned John A. Mirra, robbery, Shelby, Moore with that also.

Police have not been able to ceny, Jefferson, eight years, May,

Lloyd and J. U. Ward questioned sault. The suspect, Smith, ad-Lawrence Ridgway, burglary, Riley in connection with two burg- mits doing the beating but says Marshall, three years, July, 1949. "he blacked out" and does not Charles R. Sims, forgery, Lauder-Officer Lloyd said Riley gave this know why he did it, Eiland said dale, one year, March, 1950. account of his actions that night: Know why he did it, Eiland said dale, one year, March, 1950.

"I entered the home of C. W. The officer added that the Negro J. Lewis Smith, transporting prohibited liquor Calbour transporting pro-

Brown at 5207 Arcadia Terrace by 26th Avenue, North, gave this ac. A bold Negro youth confessed cutting a window screen. . . . I count to Homicide Detective R. A boday to entering three Fairfield walked to the front room where a home in nighttime burglaries man (W. C. Crawley) was asleep in Raia was aroused from sleep at 4:30 a.m. when the store's front glass door was shattered. He went to the store from his bedroom with a shotgun. He saw the Negro on charges of burglary and grand other pockets. I left by the back and fired one shot when a command to stop was not heeded. The Negro was killed instantly.

Brown at 5207 Arcadia Terrace by Investigating officers, Detectives, I left by the front room where a tives H. E. Ryals and J. C. Mc. Odis King, transporting problems, who answered Mrs. Moore's call, said they immediately notified military police when Mrs. Moore told them her to the store from his bedroom on charges of burglary and grand other pockets. I left by the back and fired one shot when a command to stop was not heeded. The Negro was killed instantly.

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"I walked around to a house on had been picked up by alerted guards at Maxwell's gates.

hibited liquor, Calhoun, two years,

W SHERIFF FINDS EGRO ALFD

GREENVILLE IP Newly-elected heriff Scott Thompson discovered young Negro in jail today, held risoner for a full year without harge.

Thompson identified the Negro 18-year-old Charles Sanders, cal farm youth Pre-mpson im-iediately ordered Sanders released. The sheriff said that the Negro the half-brother of Robert Sand-

swam at a private beach near the boundary of a white property

wounded 2girl, Fannie Clizabeth Changey of Plateau, was many years, 'posibly since t persons on two church picnics 1927.

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The 28-room, one-story dwelling and a Negro, Jim Arrington, was the property of the strike-bound Southern Functioned Co. and the Southern preme Court, including that of the same holding characters at both plants lived at the house, although the company had ordered all strikers to vacate the conditions.

Another patient, Clifford Price, Jackson, Ga., who was sleeping in the room, was injured when he awoke and attempted to stop the attack.

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Smith died from blows of a hammer.

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All were admitted to the hospital police. Murray Ethridge, who was chief ordered all strikers to vacate the death of her 14-year-old son.

Boswell said at one time dur-

The victim of the blaze tenta-ing former Gov. Blaze tenta-The victim of the blaze tenta-ing former Gov. Bibb Grave's blaze was discovered. Eight other roomers, the boarding house manager and his family managed to escape when aroused by firemen and police.

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John Proudfoot, executive vice president of the two firms, said the house was almost a complete loss. He estimated damage at \$8000.

Police refused to speculate whether arson was involved but they picked up one white man and four Negroes shortly after the fire

they picked up one white man and four Negroes shortly after the fire was out. They were booked on year-old hunter said today that we not disclosed.

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as not included in any list ployes of the two plants who have Ala. been on strike since Sept. 12 in a demand for union recognition. The walkout has been marked by when the two men, each shut 35 violence on several occasions.

No Eyes Stare MOBILE /— A 16-year-old girl Through Cells
was shot last Tuesday as she
In Death Rew

Death row at Kilby Prison empty for the first time i

ay. She was shot in the back. can remember." Gid Warden George Garner who has worked at the prison 24 years.

However, Prison Director Frank Boswell suggests there may have/been a brief time during the latter part of the late Gov. B. M. Miller's administra-tion when no confidenced pris-oners were waiting for the chair.

Prison records don't flow whether this was not.

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L. Mcmer home.

Dr. Tilden : Curtis L. Mcmer home.

Boswell said at one time dur-

years of age, approached and asked to see his gun.

"They seemed friendly and I gave them the gun," he said.

Marrow said the two men then "jumped" him and "one held me while the other went to work with

"I never saw the two Negroes before in my life," he told deputy sheriff Collie Lockridge here.

from their grasp and escaped to Hospital. his home. He was rushed to Pell

Hospital attendants said parts of Marrow's body were so swol xtent of his injury.

Tuskegee Va. Patient

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE-(ANP) -Walter Smith, of near Pratt- In Gunfire Exchange case or ville, Ala., was killed in his sleep by another patient at the Tuskegee BESSEMER, ALA., Oct. 26 .-Boswell said his impression Veterans Administration hospital (AP)—A Negro who was wounded is that Governor Miller didn't early Sunday morning, Nov. 5, Dr. in a bullet exchange with offilet another preson be electro-

here questioned a white man and cleaned out recently when Gov. turned over to the U.S. in Opelika, Napier, 46, Birmingham, was befour Negroes, all unidentified, in James E. Folsom commuted the connection with a free with last night field yed a Negro boarding death sentences of Henry Alhouse with the loss of one life.

The 28-room, one-story dwelling and a Negro, Jim Arrington.

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as medical patients.

tive for the attack. The VA hospital manager said the attack was the first of its kind since the opening of the hospital in 1923.

year-old hunter said today that trict Judge C. B. Kennamer. two "friendly" Negro men "muti-

alone on a hunting trip Sunday years of age, approached and asked to page gun.
"They seemed friendly and I gave them the gun," he said.

Marrow said the two men then

Marrow said the two men then "jumped" him and "one held me while the other went to work with a knife?"

"I never saw the two Negroes before in my life," he did Deputy Sheriff Collie Lockridge nere.

Marrow said he wrestled loose from their grasp and escaped to his Marrow said he wrestled loose home. He was rushed to Pell City

Negro Is Wounded

about allegedly entering a Besse-

All were admitted to the hospital s medical patients.

Dr. Tildon could ascribe no molive for the attack. The VA hospital manager said the attack was return fire.

> Negro Veteran Charged In Slaying Hold Insane

A Negro war geteran charged with the hammer slaying of/a fellow patient in the Tuskegee PELL CITY, Nov. 6 (U.P.)—A 23 insane Wednesday by U. S. Dis-

The court ordered Curtis L. lated" him with a knife in the woods near his home at Riverside, Sheldon Marrow said he was Walter Smith to death with a Walter Smith to death with a when the two men, each about 35 hammer Nov. 5. Smith's home was near Prattville.

They T(r) ip The Scales Of Justice Down Alamania Way

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-A white man who stole merchandist for his grocery store instead

of buying it, pleaded guilty to his part in the theft of \$2,345 worth of floor, sugar and other foodstuffs.

Merchandise probably in excess of \$5,000 was believed to be actually involved as the man agreed to payrestite ion of that amount to the endes his grocery concern from which the commodities were stolen. modities were stolen.

In A Montgomery Court (From The Montgomery Auvertiser)

James W. Warr got off with a fine \$200 and no jail

His offense was stealing Schoss And Kahn merchandise

for his grocery store instead of buying it.

for his grocery store instead of buying it.

He pleaded guilty to his part in the theft of \$2,345 worth of flour, sugar, etc.

The actual amount may have been many times that.

That is more or less acknowledged since as a restitution payment to Schloss And Kahn, the defendant paid \$5,000.

So the defendant paid the company \$5,000. He paid a peniconting sentence, just the same as the least of two counts.

After the second his first sentence, he was a free as fully as the fact that our northern friends.

court fine of \$200 and costs. Then he was as free as Judge the fact that our northern friends, Carter.

ed \$50 and costs. Then he was as free as Judge Carter.

At the same time, three Lowndes County Negroes were

brought before the bar of justice.

The Negroes had stolen some hogs from Judge Arthur his family gets six years and a Glover.

As Warr strode from the court a free man, the Negroes for stealing thousands and thouswere led to jail to commence sentences of six years each.

In one case or the other, justice has miscarried.

Stealing a Hog Far Greater Crime Than Carting Off Entire Grocery Store

SOMETHING WRONG MONTGOMERY DECLARES

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (ANP) — The time-worn saying "justice is blind," comes out in a different fashion in the south.

death on colored people.

As an illustration of this fact, and costs. a white man in Montgomery county In the same court, three Negroes of grocery items to the amount of hogs from a Judge Arthur Glover. at least \$1,345, but three Negroes In commenting on the two cases theft of hogs.

The white man, James W. Warr with stealing merchandise from to jail to compone sertences for Schloss and Kahn for a grocery six years each. In one case or store which Warr operated. Though the ther, justice as miscarried. Warr pleaded guilty to \$2,345 A writer of the Tell it to Old worth the actual amount may Grandma" column in the same paper, said have been many times that. He paid the company \$5,000, a court fine of \$200 and costs and was freed. His accomplice, who also

For example, in Alabama recently, the saying was "justice is a colorphobe" meaning, justice is partial to whites. but 'pleaded guilty, got off with \$50

received a fine of \$200 for theft were given jail terms for stealing

went to jail for six years for the . . . the white daily Montgomery Advertiser, said;

"As Warr strople from the bourt and an accomplice were charged a free man, the Wegrood were led

"It is hard reasoning which prompts the court to automatelly to ence a man to six years for stealing a hog and

then let on mith a small fine, a prominent white man, who has pleaded guilty to stealing many thousands of dollars of merchandise.

"Warr was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 on each of two counts.

His accomplice, H. R. Mims, pleaded guilty and was fin-fare of the south, will have a perfect case to criticize us with this time. How can you explain that a poor unfortunate Negro who steals a hog to provide food for white man get only a nominal fine ands of dollars.'

> The Montgomery Examiner editorialized, "Justice, it is plain to see, was not here at her best."

Negroes Held you we're going to kill your children. And you'd better not call the police or tell anybody; we'll kill them if you do."

Doctor Paid \$2,000 In Cemetery For Safe

Return Of Children

Two Negro cab drivers today ce an early trial on charges of mmitting Montgomery's first naping within memory of the lice Department.

th have signed confessions, olice Chief G. J. Ruppenthal

Kidnaping in Alabama is a capoffense.

Charged with the crime are ugene Smith, Jr., 20, and John cIntyre, 18.

Both are accused of kidnaping wo children of a well-known Contgomery Negro physician, Dr. E. Tisdale and holding them \$2,000 ransom.

Dr. Tistinio rigidod a w

"Most of the money has been Vegroes bought a car with his his father, Zack Christian, to make that morning, the two men

hal said.

Picked Up At School

Lt. Eiland's version of the aleged kidnaping follows:

Dr. Tisdale's children-Jean Carol, 7, and Raphael, 5-were at chool at the Sisters of the Blessed acrament School, Friday, at 521 outh Union Street.

Smith called the school from McIntyre's house and said: "I'm Dr. Tisdale. I will pick up the the office."

Then, said Lieutenant Eiland, the Negroes picked up the chiliren in a cab and took them to the back side of Oakwood Cemeery. This was about 10:30 Fri-

lay morning.
McIntyre stayed with the children and Smith went to a telephone and called the Tisdale resi-

dence.

Took Money To Cemetery Lieutenant Eiland quoted Smith as saying to the doctor's wife: "If you don't come to the cemetery and bring \$2,000 with

Eiland said the doctor and his wife went to the cemetery with the \$2,000 in cash about 1 p

BIRMINGHAM—(ANP)—One day for Eugene Smith Jr., 20, white policeman was forced to read John McIntyre, 18, both right from the police force by Chief of Police Floyd Eddins here Friday for "accepting expense" for the kidnapping of the two chil-

Forced into retirement under pressure was Grover Gilliland, on the

Gilliland transported the prisoner up the children soon and take or will be—recovered," Police in a city car to Parrish, where them to the office." J. R. Eiland said. "Each of the Christian received a check from restitution for the stolen gun,

"The doctor won't lose over cashed the check at a pawnshop, 250 on the deal," Chief Ruppen- and reclaimed the weapon. Hancock said Christian gave him some of the money and he handed Gilliland part of it.

o Cabbies Held On

Snatched' Two Children For \$2,000 Ransom

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (ANP)

Friday for "accepting expense dren of Dr. R. E. Tiadde for a money" from a New o prisoner in a stolen astole asset the kidnapping of the first asset of of the first had been on the force for 14 years.
Forced into retirement under pres-

sure was Grover Gilliland, on the force for 26 years.

The charges grew out of a tip Hancock and Gilliland made to Parrish nine miles from I were at the Sisters of the Bless-Parrish, nine miles from Jasper in ed Sacrament school on the "bad Walker county, to aid Robert Lee luck" day. Smith called the

"I'm Dr. Tisdale. I will

ed up the children in a cab and took them to the Oakwood ceme McIntyre remained with the children, while Smith tele-phoned the Tisdale residence.

Mrs. Tisdale said she was told,

large bills, from \$10 to \$100. They left the car with the raoney on the seat and walked out of the cemetery. When they returned, the children were in the car and the money was gone.

Smith was arrested the follow ing day and McIntyre was picked up Sunday. About \$830 was recovered in cash plus two automobiles the kidnappers and pulchased. Police found \$720 in mayonnaise jar behind \$720 in a refrigerator. He had purchased part of his share, paying \$500 down on it. His confederate had a 1939 LaSalle for \$450 cash.

According to police, Dr. Tisdale will not lose over \$250 of the ransom money. Police also report this was the

first kidnapping in the city in and are to stand total soon.

Men Had Purchased Cars: Part of Ransom Money Recovered.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. the Two taxicab drivers were re-Christian in making restitution for school from McIntyre's house and leased from jail last week a stolen pistol.

According to Hancock he and "I'm Dr Tisdale I will nick after each posted fond of \$10,000. Both men wer charged with kidnapping the A short time later, about 10:30 two children of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Tisdale of this city.

The kidnapped children are Jean Carol Tisdale, 7, and Raphael Tisdale, 5. Police Chief G. F. Ruppenthal identified the kidnap suspects

"If you don't come to the ceme tery and bring \$2,000 with you, we're going to kill your children... and you'd better not call the police or tell anybody; we'll kill them if you do."

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20 years. Both men are to have signed confessions are to stand trial soon.

dren in a cab and took them to the back side of Oakwood Cem-

One man stayed with the children and the other went to a 'o telephone and called the Tisdale residence.

Lieutenant Eiland quoted one man as saying to the doctor's wife: "If you don't come to the cemetery and bring \$2,000 with you, we're going to kill the children. And you'd better not call the police or tell anybody; we'll kill them if you do,

Elland said the doctor and his wife went to the cemetery with

the \$2,000 in cash.
"The couple walked out of the cemetery leaving the money on the car seat," Eiland said. When they came back, the children were there and the money was gone."

The money was in large bills from \$10 to \$100.

Smith and McIntyre were arrested shortly afterwards. "About \$830 has been recovered o

in cash, plus two automobiles the boys bought," Eiland said.

"Some \$720 was found behind Smith's refrigerator in a mayon- 5 naise jar," Chief Ruppenthal 5

"Smith bought a 1949 Buick convertible," Eiland said, "and Q paid \$500 down. McIntyre bought a 1939 LaSalle for \$450 cash."

Appeal Slated Lieutenant Elland's version of In Kidnaping the kidnapping follows:

Dr. Tisdalo's children Jean white

One Negro Draws 45 Years, Accomplice 5; Judy Out 62 Minutes

Seibels.

late Monday. It was located in a

police department, particularly patch of woods near Chehaw Lt. J., R. Eiland, of withholding evidence in the case.

McGee said the state's case was a "fabrication of lies." The attorney also stressed the failure of Jean Tisdale, one of the kidhaped children, to identify Smith either in a police line-to or in court. Seibels accused McGee of mak-

ing "a big grandstand play for the Negro spectators." He called McGee's argument "laughable, ridiculous and grotesque. . . . "

Seibels asked for "not less than 25 years" for Smith. His assistant, Evans Hinson, suggested, but did not demand, the death penalty.

The jury agreed on 45 years. Also Wednesday, David L. Butler, 25-year-old Air Force sergeant, was formall, sentenced to life in prison for the confessed murder of his onth-old son.

Others serviced Wednesday include: Mary John Frins. Negro, manslaughter, 13 months; Ida Mae Thomas, manslaughter, two years: Joe Moore, robbery, 10 years: James Thomas and Joshua Leroy

years; James Thomas and Joshua Leroy North, both Negroes, robbery, 10 years each; Aaron Wynn. Negro, manslaughter, 10 years; Virgil Halpin, grand larceny, three years probation; S. C. Robinson, grand larceny, three years probation; John Smith, Negro, grand larceny, three years probation: Joe Matthew Stokes, Negro, assault to murder, three years probation; George Lowery, burglary, 15 months; George Lower, possession of burglarious instruments. 15 months.

Store Looted Of

For the second week-end in succession, burglars last Sunday night raided a Tuskeger store to haul off a safe containing loot of \$1,200 in cash and checks. The store was Corner Grocery, across the street from the scene of a \$13,000 robbery at Tuskegee Wholesale Groce Co. the week before.

Entering by a real window, the

Corner Grocery proviers loaded a light safe on a hand Guck and wheeled it to a waiting truck or

Lewis Segrest, proprietor of the store, said the safe contained \$1,280, about \$500 of Which was in cash.

The rifled safe, with all the checks undisturbed, was recovered by Police Chief Hodnett

Shelby Sheriff Is Killed By Car While Raiding Still

COLUMBIANA, ALA., Sept. 28 (P)-Sheriff Luther Bozeman was crushed to death beneath the wheels of an accused moonshiner's car during a raid Thursday. State ABC Board Investigator Jack Benton said William Franklin Webb, 34, Birmingham, Ala., Negro, deliberately steered his automobile at the Shelby County sheriff.

Bozeman was carried to a hos-

pital in Birmingham, where he died several hours later. His right leg was nearly torn off, and he suffered numerous other injuries. Webb was placed in the Shelby County, jail.

Bozeman, state and federal of-

ficers were raiding a group of stills in western Shelby County.
Chief Deputy Sheriff Hubert Kirkland said the Negro man drove up with a carload of empty jugs while the officers were at a still

Kirkland said the officers at-tempted to arrest Webb, but he started his car up again. He chased the sheriff across a sage brush field, hitting him from behind.

Benton said Webb tried to run down a federa agent named Trumbo, but Trambo leaped away and missed death by a foot

and missed death by a foot.

Webb said he was "trying to get away," Benton said.

Bozeman had only three more months to serve before completing his term of office. He was defeated for reelection in the May primary.

White Man Shoots Porter For Alleged Effort to Kill Him

PINE BLOFF, Ark. — (ANH)

A 65-year-old unemployed white man fired three bullets into a Negro porter in a department store here last week in retaliation for what he alleged was an attempt to run him down with an automobile. Victim of the tlack was Silas Fletcher (1. His assailant was A. F. "Tobe" Fenderson.

According to bolice who arrested Henderson shortly after the shooting, Fletcher had been accused of trying to man over

According to solice who arrested Henderson shortly after the shooting, Fletcher had been accused of trying to min over Henderson with an attemobile earlier, and later going to Henderson's home for curring him.

Henderson is said to have gone to a pawn shop owned by a friend and taken out a 45 calibre pistol,

Henderson is said to have gone to a pawn shop owned by a friend and taken out a .45 calibre pistol, presumably to show to a prospective customer. He walked into the crowded department store, shot Fletcher three times and then calmly walked out to return the gun to its owner. When he reached the pawn shop, he told his friend he had shot someone. He was arrested near the shop shortly after returning the gun.

Fletcher, taken to the hospital, is expected to recover from the bullet wounds. Henderson is being held without charge until it is nown whether the rictim will re-

Negro Faces Death

SAN FRANCISCO.-A Negroonly because of the fanure of the faces death here in California for Adult Authority, a state commission throwing a cuspidor at a prison which fixes prison sentences here, quard and his death sentence was to set a definite sentence on Wells upheld by four judges who have for his self-defense in the three expressed the deepest bias against previous knifings. Therefore, his Negroes.

The Negro is Wesley Robert failure to set sentence, according to one wo counts charging false entries, but not guilty on eighteen almost all the time since he was This seemingly trivial fact is the time since he was This seemingly trivial fact is the Counts involving embezzlement, H. A. Howard, defreed in sident.

12 in prison. From the age of reason for a death sentence.

H. A. Howard decree sentence of the mighty Broadway Federal Overhip for receiving state.

Quentin for receiving stolen prop-has in the past months ruled on two Savings and Loan Association, erty, Pells has been outside prison cases, in which blatant prejudice for only a few months it and was exhibited by the four judger phenomenal career as a mancier well-sattlet on the guard came who voted to uphold Wells' death this week as he away to the phenomenal career as a mancier this week as he away to the phenomenal career as a mancier this week as he away to the phenomenal career as a mancier this week as he away to the phenomenal career as a mancier this week as he away to the phenomenal career as a mancier this week as he away to the phenomenal career as a mancier this week as he away to the phenomenal career as a mancier than the past months ruled on two stores.

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years he had been subjected to In the case of Hughes vs. Sudaily thou in the Instead aving perior Court, the Supreme Court, been the victim of Unife attacks by a 4-3 vote, ruled that picketing three times. He was marked out against a store which refused to by the prison guards as a Negro hire Negroes was illegal. The who would not yield to jimerow, four white judges ruled that who refused to stand for racit in the picketing was discrimination sults, and had been victimized by against white workers.

brutal treatment for years as a re- In a second case, Perez vs. Probation Department. sult of this. Sharp, the court ruled on whether After being knifed for the third the California law outlawing marridrawn-out trial, the jury found time and hovering hear death, age between races was constitu- Howard guilty on two counts; Wells, upon recovering learned tional. By a 4-3 vote the law was Nos. 22 and 24. that he was to be punished for thrown out, but three of the same being knifed.—He was placed in four judges who voted to ban the solitary confinement with hispicketing provided the dissent.

Wounds still open.

These were Justices Schauer, Herbert A. Howard, president of the Broadway Federal, "with in-

of the years of torture. In 1947gether with Judge Gibson, voted tent to deceive the Home Ownpsychiatrist gave him an exami-against Wells.

nation. Upon the psychiatrist's In making their dissent, the three Federal Home Loan, did make or

recommendation, he was released judges quoted from racist literation solitary. But he was notture referring to Negroes as ingiven the course of treatment recoferior and cited rulings by Southern ommended by the psychiatrist. judges to bolster their viewpoint.

Instead, two days later, Wells The Civil Rights Congress was hauled before the prison dischere, at 228 McAllister St., has der the caption "assets and curcinitary board on some minor in-been leading the fight for Wells rent expenses" as follows: First fraction. At the hearing Wells became hysterical and was clubbed by a guard. In his hysteria, Wells I January. Gov. Earl Warren still amount of \$339,752.48. Said sum seized a cuspidor and threw it at has the power to save Wells' life. is overstated in the amount of

seized a cuspidor and threw it at has the power to save Wells' life. is overstated in the amount of the guard, injuring him. .

For this he was sentenced to death under the law known as Section 4500 of the Penal Code of California. This law provides that any life termer convicted of assault likely to do great bodily harm shall be sentenced to death.

Wells, however, was a life termer

Awaits Sentence

sentence which could be imposed upon Howard for guilt on the two counts is ten years' imprisonment or \$20,000 fine, or both, depending mainly upon Judge Westover's decision and partially upon the recommendations of the Federal Court's

ers Loan Corporation and the

\$8,500.""

The entry was cited in a fiancial statement of the association in which total loans included fictitious loans to John M. and Mary Anderson for \$4,500 and \$4,000, respectively.

Count No. 24 stated that on or about March 22. 1949. "How-

ard did make or caused to be made a false entry, namely an affidavit that all of the assets recorded on the association's of slashing him with a butcher books are in full force and ef. knife in her apartment, cet and that the signatures appearing thereon are genuine ... whereas in truth and in fact there was recorded on the records of the association a note bearing the signature of one Vashti Peake, Loan No. 274-Vashti Peake—and said signature was false and forged, as the defendant then knew."

this mess is cleared up," after

Billy Daniels, Negro night club

singer, refused to sign complaint

against her. She had been accused

Following the jury's decision last Friday, it was believed that defense Attys. Bernard Jefferson and B. Rose would ask the judge to set aside the verdict of the jury and enter a judgment of acquittal.

Attys. George Danielson and Norman Neukon prosecuted case for the Government.

Meanwhile the business of the \$3 million Broadway Seleral Savings and Loan Association tinued of the uptrendown popenting ceremonies for in re-beautification of its line building on Broadway held last week-end.

Happy Ending



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Ronnie Quillan leaving Los Angeles courtroom "happy that Serving 22 Life Terms

nan Conviction

LOS ANGELES-The case of George Holman, the one man in San Quentin Prison who might be innocent and about whom The Courier revealed some rare new evidence a few months ago, will be reviewed by Governor Warren.

Holman was convicted in 1944 for setting fire to the Amsterdam Hotel in San Francisco. Twenty-two persons lost their lives and Holman is serving twenty-two life terms concurrently for the crime. He has insisted that he is absolutely innocent.

The Courier's Chester L. Washington of the West Coast Bureau nterviewed Holman in San Quentin and heard him explain many angles of the case which pointed toward his innocence.

BEVIEW TRIAL AV Sain,

Robert De Roos and Pierre Sal-

Robert De Roos and Pierre Salinger of the San Francisco Chronicle also dug to Holman's case and came up with a review of his trial and conviction.

One of the falacies in Holman's conviction was that the state's star witness, now deceased, was a man with a record of many arrests—fact which was not brought out in the trial. He was the only man who placed Holman at the who placed Holman at the actual site of the crime.

While Holman continues to de ny his guilt, after reviewing the new evidence presented. Governor Werren declared "he evidence brought to me pale has presented a very serious question that calls for declared of the entire matter to declared whether everytive elements would be a serious and the control of the entire matter to declare the serious whether executive clemency would be jus-tified under the circumstances."

Warden Clinton P. Duffy of San Quentin declared "There is considerable doubt in my mind" about the Holman case.

California's newly elected District Attorney Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has also been quoted after an inquiry of the case as saying that a "reasonable doubt" about Holman's gullt now exists in his mind.

NNOCENT NEGROES NOW FACING DEATH

NEW YORK, June 5—"A total of twenty one innocent Negro men not youth are facing death in sweath. S. States—North, South and with a Jim-Crow frameups now that he Louisiana Supreme Court has rejected the appeal of Paul Washington," the Civil Rights Congress mounced yesterday. Congress mounced yesterday.

william L. Patterson, PRC Executive Secretary, explained that the twenty-one constitute only "known cases" and "do not include literally hundreds of other frame-ups when innocent Negro citizens for anorthesent incest.

"Contrary to statements by coldwar apologists" Mr. Patterson continued, "legal lynchings and terror against the Negro people are increaing all over the United States. It is clear that Jim Crow, enforced through terror and segregation, has become the official policy of rovernment is true United States on all levels and in all branches."

Mr. Patterson listed the following

Withe McGee, Laurel, Miss., thirty live year old father of four children, whose date of execution may be set on June 12th.

The Daniels Cousins of North Carolina, and the Martinsville, Virginia
Seven whose appeals have recently
been rejected by the Supreme Court.
The Trenton, New Jersey Six, victims of the world-famous "Northern
Scottshord" who thus to have been
denied the right to choose their own
lawvers and face a re-trial for the

alleged murder of a Trenton junkdealer.

Prison, San Francisco, California, now seeking a stay of execution. (A life-term prisoner, Wells was sent-enced to death for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard.)

The Groveland Three, viotims of Florida's "Little Scottsboro" whose appeal has been refused by the Florida Supreme Court.

And Paul Washington, 23, veteran of 18 months in the South Pacific, tield with Ocie Juger for eight months before being tried, then held another year before being sentenced.

Juger, who resisted signing a "confession" despite continuous beatings, was announced to have "escaped" by the jail warden shortly after the Civil Rights Congress intervened to save him and Washington.

Calling for greater resistence against frame-ups of Negroes, Mr. Fatterson declared "Both Negro and white Americans, regardless of political affiliations, must fight as never before to save the twenty-one innocent men from death. They are a symbol of the oppression of fifteen million Negroes in the United States and the wide attacks against all Americans' constitutional and human rights."

Crime Report-Department of Justice.
Ratio of Executions in United States.1948

Afro-American Sat- 9-30-50 Baltimore, Md.

See: Code 26b 1950

Puerto Rican Nationalists Held in \$50,000 Bail Each

nited States Commissione Ed cause jurisdiction would have been and W MoDenniti on a offence of in Puerto Rico.

Visit to Store Here a Factor mpt to a sassinate President

The complaint sworn to by Se-

They were arrested by Secret prevent the President of the Service agents in City Hall Park United States by force from carafter they had left the United rying out the duties of his office.

States Court House, following their Mr. Block said the overt act charged to Gandia was that he persons took custody of a certain sales took custody of a certain sales.

restigating the assassination plot. Street." The defendants are Julio Pinto The overt act charged against Gandis, 42-year-old president of Labron was that he and Torresola the party, of the Hotel Ledonia, 42 went to the Fulton Street store on the party, of the Hotel Ledonia, 42 Sept. 11. The prosecutor offered East Twenty-eighth Street, and no explanation as to the signifi-Juan Bernardo Lebron, 28, a cook, cance of the sales slip or of the of 80 East 108th Street, who was trip to the store. He did not say president of the party last year. What was purchased. The party, which has its local The fiery leader of the National-ist movement here, which advo-

ney Frederick H. Block said the Government was still looking for what had happened at the hearing. two other members of the conspiracy, identified now as "John Doe" and "Richard Roe."

was killed by White House guards Toresola. on the steps of Blair House; Oscar Gollazo who has been indicted in to prepare its case against the two women. Commissioner Moguard, and his wife, Mrs. Rosa Donald continued the women in

gation thus far disclosed the pos-sible existence of an organized plot to assassinate the President of the "These two men-

sion by Julio Tiero Gandia and Juan Bernardo Lebron, and the gunmens respective wives."

Gandia, separated from his wife, had been a member of the bar in Puerto Rico. He was disbarred Chief and Ex-Head of Local following his conviction in 1937 in connection with the attempted assassination of United States Federal Judge Robert A. Cooper there. He served six years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for the of-

In June, 1945, Gandie, who was By EDWARD RANZAL also former acting president and represent of the Nationalist secretary-general of the Nationalist party of Puerto Rico party of Puerto Rico in New York tionalist party of Puerto Rico there, was arrested here on the predecessor were held in charges of draft evasion. He was 50,000 bail each yesterday by freed of the charge in October be-

grand jury. Twelve other persons slip, dated Sept. 11, from Orton's slip, dated Sept. 11, from Orton's Sport and Jewelry Shop, 40 Fulton

Boulevard, the Bronx, has a membership of 100.

Assistant United States Attor-

Lebron asked in halting English Gandia explained the proceeding in Spanish.

Commissioner McDonald adjourned the hearing until Dec. 6, Mrs. Carmen Torresola, 22-year the day set for the adjourned hearing of Mrs. Collage and Mrs.

> The arrests came after the Government had asked for more time

guard, and his wife, Mrs. Rosa bail of \$50,000 each.

At the hearing for the women.

Mr. Block said that "the investijury was making progress in its inquiry into the assassination plot

"These two men-the two gun-United States on Nov. 1, 1950, with men-did not go down [to Washington] just alone representing

Torresols and Collazo Sunmen, themselves. Our investigation HELD IN TRUMAN PLOT obtained by their attorney, Abrahaving been guided in their missions that these two defendants ham Unger. [the wives] were part of that conspiracy."

To Peruse Grand Jury Papers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)— Federal Judge Edward A. Tamm today gave attorneys for Oscar Collazo, would-be assassin of President Truman, permission to examine questionnaires filled out by grand jurors who indicted him.

The lawyers want to examine the papers in an effort to find a basis for possible disqualification of some grand jurors. The documents contain information on the jurors' occupations, citizenship and criminal records, if any.

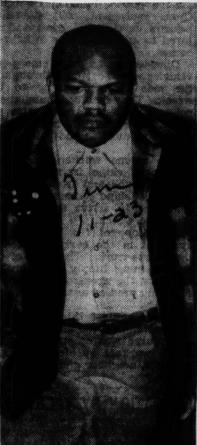
Kenneth D. Wood, defense attorney, said he and other court-appointed lawyers for Collazo would go to New York to interview Collazo's wife, who has been arrested Visit to Store Here a Factor

tempt to a sessinate President

The complaint sworn to by Secret Service Agent John H. Hanly
accused the men of conspiracy to

They were arrested by Secret Service Agent John H. Hanly
accused the men of conspiracy to

prevent the President



Juan Bernardo Lebron

"I don't think you have the right to hold a person in high bail for almost thirty days without a hearing," Judge Clancy told Frederick H. Block, Assistant United States Attorney.

The defense petition charged that the two women were illegally detained for twenty-seven days and the complaint against them "falls to charge a crime or indicate any probable cause for believing" that they are guilty of any crime; that no formal charges have been made against them; that they have not received a hearing on the complaint and that the \$50,000 bail was "enormously excessive."

The only overt acts charged against them, Mr. Unger said, was that Mrs. Collazo gave her husband \$100 before the assasination attempt and Mrs. Torresola received two "desperate suicide letters" after her husband's death.

Mr. Block held that this was "a complex case" in which "the investigation is still going on." He said, "As of today our situation is such that we are opposing any reduction of bail at this time." He said the government would try to hold a hearing on Dec. 6 but Julio Pinto Gandia "there may we that time." "there may well be an indictment

alist party of Puerto Rico." Mr. Of 2 Assassins Block replied that they were active in the organization and Mr. Unger said they "have a right to be."

Mr. Unger asked for reduction of After Attorney Obtains hail beyond the \$2,000 since the two women had no money and

Judge Clancy closed further arto assassinate President Truman gument by saying: "They will get that bail. You know they will have

Bail Is Reduced "The only thing I to Mr. Judge Clancy said, referring to Mr. Block's affidavit, "is that these men For the Wives women are married to those men and are members of the Nation-CutFrom\$50,000 to\$2,000

Writ of Habeas Corpus could get it only "by raising nickels and dimes from among their friends and relatives." Rican nationalists who attempted on Nov. I was reduced yesterday to put up some bail." from \$50,000 each to \$2,000 by Judge John W. Clancy in United

States District Court The women, Mrs. carmer Torresola, twenty-two, whose husband, Griselio, was slain in the assassination attempt, and Mrs Rosa Collazo, forty-two, wife of his wounded confederate, Oscar Collazo, are being held on a charge of conspiring to injure the President. The bail was reduced as a result of writs of habeas corpus

WASHINGTON - The United States Court of Appeals has affirmed the conviction of Dr. William A. Goodloe, veteran Washington physician, under a stiff jail sentence for performing an abortion on a Baltimore white woman and conspiring to offer her a bribe not to testify against him.

Dr. Goodloe is under a 28months to seven-year sentence imposed by District Court Judge Al-

posed by District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff after a trial jury had found him guilty of the charge. The trial judge at the same revised Dr. Goodloe's license of the medicine in the District.

Dr. Goodloe's lawyer, Charles E. Ford, based his appeal principally in what he alled Judge Holtzoff's from in all jing one of the jurors in the last to take notes on trial testimony from time to time. Ford said Judge Holtzoff should have declared a mistrial should have declared a mistrial when the defense objected at the time.

Appellate Judge Wilbur K. Miller ruled that the District Crashad not "abused its discretion" denying the motion for a mistria because of the action of the juror. The appeal bench also turned

lown a defense claim that the charge of attempting to bribe a witness should have been invalidated because no part of that particular offense occurs in the District.

Judge Miller found that while much of the ribery attempt took place activity in Baltinore, evidence showed he is accurate the defendence in any of the arrangements were made between the District and Baltimore

Penniless Puerto Rican Asks

Puerto Rican Nationalist Oscar Collazo, penniless and apparently deserted by his friends, asked a federal court Monday to appoint a lawyer to defend him against mur-WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (UP) .- hire a lawyer for him. lawyer to defend him against murwas a bitter reference to the fact Rico in 1932, 1934, 1936 and 1940, and bought "one-way" train tick- that he is guilty, resigned to
tempt to assassinate President Truany of Collazo's associates since his

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His plea was relayed to Federal who was appointed last week as an 'officer of the court" to inform Collazo of his rights and find out whether he was ma postion to hire his own legal counsel.

Tamm promised he would name n attorney to represent Collazo

Leahy said he interviewed Collazo saturday in the heavily guarded risoner ward of Gallange, hospi-, where the 37-year-old Puerto Rican is recovering from a bullet wound suffered during the wild un battle on the decretep of the resident's Blair House residence ast Wednesday.

White House Guard Leslie Coffelt and Collazo's fellow conspirator, triseling Torresola, were killed in the shooting affray. Two other wards were wounded but are re-

Federal prosecutors plan to go pefore a grand jury here Wednesday to seek a first degree murder ment against Collazo. This represents a second change in plans. The charges which carry the death penalty, may come to trial within a month.

Leahy said Collazo at first Indicated he would prefer to have his wife obtain a defense lawyer.

He professed surprise when Leahy told him that Mrs. Rose Collazo also is being held in New York on \$50,000 bail as an alleged coconspirator in the assassination

Government attorneys said they ot in touch with Mrs. Collazo in New York. She sent word back hat she had no money for law-

Leahy said he asked Collazo if e had any friends who might

arrest.

Torresola's body lay unclaimed in the District of Columbia morgue Judge Edward T. Tamm by Wash- for four days, but was removed by ington Atty. William E. Leahy, a New York undertaker Sunday for private services in Brooklyr

Wednesday.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said it was claimed by fwo cousins who came here from New York over the week end, bearing an authorization from Mrs. Carmen Torisola, whose both remains the morgue process of the pretty young widow who is known to have been in Puerto also is in jail on \$50,000 bond on Rico last September 21 at the time sole, seized on a similar charge Mr. Marcantonio's District, he has the market of constitution as "patriots."

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Lollazo Admits Albizu Lived in His New York Home for two Years

Assassin's Story Reveals Puerto Rican Rebel Chief

By W. H. Shippen

Agents investigating Wednes-

Albizu in Puerto Rico before the on a charge of murdering Pvt. touch off by shooting the Presiin the chest, abdomen and thigh latter served seven years in the Leslie Coffelt, 40, tells his quesdent.

Federal Penitentiary at Atlants tioners quite frankly he expects to Refuses to Sign Statement. Federal Penitentiary at Atlants tioners quite frankly he expects to for inciting rebellion, conspiracy to the electric chair because and attempting to recruit soldiers he is guilty as charged.

delving into the political roots of gunmen were brought in contact. Collazo, it was said, appears to the crime here believe that it was with each other by Albizu long be-have got the idea from his party Collazo, in touch with a fellow also that he knew the eight Na-fessions may be executed without

izations to him to take over leader- her New York hotel. ship of Nationalists in the United The prisoner is said to have told Representative. States if necessary.

thorization, in which Albizu instructed Torresola to act accord- be managed he added, he wanted ing to his "high sense of patriot- the court to appoint a lawyer. ism and sane judgment," was too dangerous to have been committed

dent Truman have uncovered and dropped with a bulk t through his day, and expects to report to other direct link between the two head, but Collazo's kirect country assassing and the chief of the vio- with the revolutionary leader, now lent. Yankee-hati's Nationalist under arrest at San Juan, came come of his conference.

Meanwhile, the District Attorney's office planned to go before the grand jury this week to seek a first-degree indictment against Collazo. The trial probably will be set for January to District Attorney's office planned to go before the grand jury this week to seek a first-degree indictment against Collazo. The trial probably will be set for January to District Attorney's office planned to go before the grand jury this week to seek a first-degree indictment against Collazo. The trial probably will be set for January to District Attorney's office planned to go before the grand jury this week to seek a first-degree indictment against Collazo. The trial probably will be set for January to District Attorney's office planned to go before the grand jury this week to seek a first-degree indictment against Collazo.

vealed he is a long-time friend changed his story in at least one insists that neither he nor Torreand intimate of Pedro Albizu Cam-respect—he now admits he lived sola had any help in locating the a policeman's bulelt from his of pos, 63, the Harvard-educated rev- in Puerto Rico until 1930, although President's whereabouts. He inolutionist whose followers tried to he at first said he came to the sists also that they were not actshoot their way into the residence United States with his parents at ing under orders from higher-

to overthrow the Government. At the same time, he betrays

no sign of remorse, and declares lazo's disclosures. he had dedicated his life to the Collazo was ask he had dedicated his life to the Collazo was asked to read the liberation of Puerto Rico from statement. He did so and then the "slavery" imposed by the was asked if it was true, and if United States. He continues to deny that his leader, Albizu, had voluntarily. He replied, "Yes," anything to do with the crime.

Secret Service and FBI agents They are convinced the pair of placed on trial. Albizu who put his old friend, fore this time. Collazo declares leaders that those who sign conrevolutionary, Griselio Torresola, tionalists who served in the pen-trial.

an attorney appointed by the While Albizu was living in Col-

Leahy Visits Collazo.

Judge Edward A. Tamm of Dis-

The authorizations were found Mr. eLahy visited Collazo in the ning for him.

Party of Puerto 1460.

The wounded Cscar Collazo, 37, questioning.

it was learned yesterday, has re
Collazo, it was learned, has voluntarily, investigators say. He

Washington homicide squad detectives had a lengthly statement typed out on the basis of Col-

Lived in Collazo's Home. anything to do with the crime. voluntarily. He replied, "Yes," When Albizu completed his term Agents believe Collazo is lying to both questions, it was said, but

Rico last September 21 at the time sola, seized on a similar charge Mr. Marcantonio's District, he has Albizu dated two written author-Friday after she disappeared from been in the habit of attending political meetings addressed by the

court to inquire into his needs that lazo's New York home, it was said, Federal agents believe this au- he wanted his wife to engage legal he was known to have hobnobbed and for him. If this could not with Earl Browder, then the top Communist in the United States.

> Albizu was said to have gone back to his native island in 1947. Other Attacks Feared.

The extraordinary precautions Another Direct Link With to the mails by a man of Albizu's trict Court yesterday requested taken to protect President Trunds long experience with insurrection. Attorney William E. Leahy to in- since Wednesday's shootings inch ary motements. In all probability, terview Collazo and learn if he cate that agents responsible for it was the banded the wished the court to name counsel the President's life fear that other for him.

Nationalist fanatics may be gun-

Court.

Collazo, who is to undergo a minor operation soon to remove shoulder, is being held without bond following a preliminary arraignment at the hospital.

of the Paerto Rican Governor lest the age of two, about 1915.

Monday

Expects to be Executed.

Collago admitted to his interroThe assassin, who is being held length about politics and the gators yesterday that he knew at Gallinger Hospital without bond "revolution" the two hoped to pital late last night, with wounds to get a great line the chest, abdomen and thigh a gators are considered.

The prisoner talks at great length about politics and the critical list at Emergency Hospital without bond "revolution" the two hoped to pital late last night, with wounds to get a great line the chest, abdomen and thigh a gator in the chest abdomen and the gator in the chest and the gator in the

road to recovery at Emergency doctors said.

Release of Torresola's body hal

rumans Sorrowful Solemn Rifes Mark

or his friends."

These words from the Scriptures nad great meaning for President fruman yesterday, for they were poken of a man who died in his

Oscar Coffelt had sacrificed his ife that Mr. Truman might live. The 40-year-old White House coliceman fell, mortally wounded. n the shower of bullets in front Blair House last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman sat at the front of Fort Myer Chapel yeserday during the services for Pvt. Coffeltu a

Near them was the flag-draped asket of the policemen, and not ar away were Mrs. Concell and he mother of the man who died lefending the President.

and played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in the solemn tones which narked its performance throughout the ceremony.

Unusual Security Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman were to Arlington Cemetery under security measures seldom qualled for a President.

Around Blair House, their tem-

deceased and for Mr. Trumen.

At the conclusion of the service the casket was wheeled out. Mr. and Mrs. Truman followed, their faces expressing profound sadness.

Moving Ceremony.

The cavalcade moved through he autumnal atmosphere of variolored leaves, tombstones of

The band played quietly, feelthe grave was reached and of the policeman.

under the grave's canopy

There, too, were Mr. and Mrs. Truman, standing during the committal services, and while Masons added their rites.

A firing party honored Mr. Coffelt with three voleys. Then there were taps—close at hand, and with a distant echo.

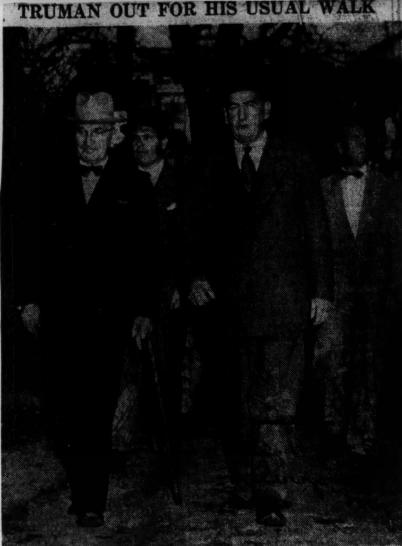
In the intense stillness there-Greater love hath no man than after, Mr. and Mrs. Truman moved his, that a man lay down his life to their car. The President had honored a hero.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (U.B)-Mrs he mother of the man who died carmen Torresola was released befending the President.

Outside, the United States Army of Detention today to spend 30 minutes with the body of her husband, Grisello Torresola, who was shot lown by White House guards delending President Truman last

Eight federal agents accompanied the young widow to the Brooklyn funeral home where Torresola's body was taken yesterday from Washington.
The couple's 6-months-old daugh-

porary home, police stood guard ter, Rebecca, was waiting for her behind a roped-off sidewalk until with two unidentified friends.



The President, unperturbed by the attempt on his life, had a heavier Secret Service guard when he took his daily stroll

licemen.

Before the chapel scores of other collegemen stood in formation, quades of Metropolitan and Park police. In the area, and along the route, soldiers with bayonets uarded the President.

Dean John W. Suter of the Washington Cathedral and Lt. Cel. tobert M. Homiston, spoke prayers for the seased and for Mr. The New York Times (Washington Bureau)

By RICHARD H. Phage

A Federal grand jury investigation here into the attempted assasination of President Truman began late yesterday when the self-proclaimed leader of the Puerto Rican Nationalist movement in New York and two other men were ordered to appear today before the fundamental and burial arrangements bean made for the slain assassin. Tentative plans have been made to ship the beau made to ship the caset to determine whether a conspication here into the attempted assasination of President Truman began late yesterday when the self-proclaimed leader of the Puerto Rican Nationalist movement in New York and two other men were ordered to appear today before the part of the puerto assasination of President Truman began late yesterday when the self-proclaimed leader of the Puerto Rican Nationalist movement in New York and two other men were ordered to appear today before the puerto assasination of President.

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West Thirty-fourth Street, the self-styled leader; John Correa, 34, of will seek a first degree murder in Nationalists have been seized in will seek a first degree murder in Nationalists have been seized in dictment early next week against Puerto Rico, including their amember of the movement, and Corres College 27 for the here. of the two assassins.

yesterday by Secret Service agents sons for helping the Puerto Rican movement in this country "with-and questioned by the agents and Nationalist in his attempt in the out hesitation of any kind." the staff of United States Attor-President Me.

Puerto Rican

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (P).-Juan

Correa, 42, was sentenced to 30

days in jail today when he balked

at answering questions before

Federal grand jury probing the

attempted assassination of Presi-

Federal Judge Gregory F

Noonan, who imposed sentence,

described the witness's conduct a

"contumacious and contemptuous."

The United States Attorney's

office refused to disclose details

Service agents soon after the November 1 attempt on the President

November 1 attempt on the President's life. They seized him as he

walked into the bronx home of the two

Oscar Collazo, one of the two

of Correa's actions which led to the contempt sentence.

Correa was picked up by Secret

dent Truman.

failed for

Contempt

member of the movement, and Oscar Collego, 37, for the killing leader, Pedro Albizu Campos. He Juan Cortes Cordero, 71, of 173 of a White House officer in the seemed a likely candidate to stand Brook Avenue, the Bronx, an uncle attempted assassination of Presi-trial here with Collazo. Two docufthe wife of Oscar Callazo, one dent Trume ments were found on Torresola f the two assassins.

They refused to say whether from Albizu which told the slain The three were picked up early be sought against any other per- the American-hating Nationalist

U.S. District Attorney George ney Irving H. Saypol. It was said that before the grand jury could that before the grand jury could House gun battle, Criselio Tore-electric chair as a murderer will d boly of Morris Fay said the legal ma- 8 start with the presentation of evi-

charged

Collazo Indicted as Slayer of Truman Guard "There is evidence that this three have been subpoensed to defendant participated actively in appear before the grand jury next the preliminary details leading up Wednesday. Birgel we was delivered to the crime," Mr. Saypol said. The Torresolas were traced originally to the Hotel Glendening by



by two detectives after a grand jury indicted him for murder

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Oscar trict of Columbia Jail to await dark-haired widow of the runman formal arraignment.

collazo, Puerto Rican Nationalt, who tried to assassinate esident Truman, was indicted Federal grand jury today on death penalty charges of murdering . White House guard.

The four-count indictment was ferred from a hospital to the Dis-

wounds received in the wild gun battle on the steps of the handed up as Collazo was trans- and Collazo's confederate, Griselio Torresola, were killed, and guards White House guard as a result of who was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bail on the conspiracy charge. All Joseph H Downs and Donald T the plot.

Federal Judge Edward A. Tamm. It was based on a three-day investigation in which the grand jury heard twenty-three witnesses.

It accuses Collazo and Torresola of the "deliberate and premeditated" murder of Mr. Coffelt,

There is no special Federal law covering attempts to assassinate the President, and the charges against Collazo are the same as those which any common murderer would face for killing a policeman during an illegal act.

Assassin Buried in San Juan SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 10 (UP). The body of Griselio Torresola was buried shortly after noon today, only five hours after its arrival from New York by plane. Burial took place at the Isla Verde Municipal Cemetery in San Juan's outskirts, instead of in Torresola's native town of Jayuya.

Grand Jury Calls 15 In Conspiracy Probe

Mrs. Carmen Torresola, 21, took an active part in the plot to ass sinate President Truman, the government declared today as she

formal arraignment, propably next slain at the gates of Blair House formal arraignment, propably next Wednesday was questioned losely wednesday was questioned

Showed No Remorse.

Death 'Just Their Fate.' being in sympathy with the at-to them by the Welfare Depart-tempt on the President's life and ment, 1-3-50 the fact of the shooting of White House guards and the murder of one of them she considers a coin-said, the Torresolas were a quiet

about it."

Holds Her Head High.

widow, who had fled two jumps believed open to attack from the ahead of the FBI, carrying her 6-fiercely partisan Nationalists. months-old daughter, Rebecca.

Was taken into custody in the home of friends at 147 W. 100th president of the Puerto Rican St. last night.

holding her head high, the tall tice Ferdinand Pecora, was can-and slim Mrs. Torresola was taken celled after he left suddenly by to the Federal Court House for plane for home. intensive questioning in the Bronx- The search continued for the hatched plot to kill President Tru-unidentified man who tossed two crude and ineffective gasoline

It was disclosed that 15 subpoe-Office Wednesday. nas had been served for witnesses books taken from the three men held yesterday, were also seeking sion of the federal grand jury.

Mrs. Torresola who was held on the same charge as Mrs. Rosa Collazo, 42, wife of the surviving Presidential attacker.

Among those subpoenaed before the jury Nov. 8 were the three men picked up by federal authorities yesterday: Juan Pinta-Gandia, 42, self-styled head of the Nationalist movementa here; John Correa, a member of the party, and Juan Cortez, 71.

Oscar Collozo, under close guard in a Washington hospital, was formally charged with murder yes-Daughters Hysterical.

The two daughters of Mrs. Collazo by a previous marriage, Tris

U.S. Attorney Trying H. Saypol lly apartment at 173 Brook Ave., Blar Researce, told U.S. Commissioner Edward W. Bx., but went instead to a neighbor's apartment. After resting, arraigned that she had exhibited Lydia went to the House of Deno remorse over the death of atention, hoping to see her mother.

inally to the Hotel Glendening by "She has expressed herself as records of relief payments made

A Quiet Couple. Jacob Cohen, hotel manager cidence.

"If the primary objective was that they had many men visitors. The slain man, he said, returned pened to the guards was just their three weeks ago from a five-day late. She seemed very casual visit to his native island.

City police continued their guard today of Puerto Rican offices and The dark-haired, attractive the homes of prominent persons

House of Representatives who Wearing a brick-red coat and came here to campaign for Jus-

bombs into the Puerto Rican Labor

on of the federal grand Jury.

Six Secret Service agents grilled tion on the assassination plot.



SEIZED IN PLOT ON TRUMAN'S LIFE-New York.—Juan Bernardo Lebron (left), former president of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico in New York, and Julio Pinto Gandia, New York president of the party, enter Federal Court, where charges of conspiracy to assassinate President Truman were placed against them. According to United States Attorney Irving H. Saypol, the two guided Griselio Torresola and Oscar Collazo, the gunmen who failed in the recent assassination attempt in Washington. Lebron and Gandia were held in \$50,000 bail each for a hearing December 6. -AP Wirephoto.

Counsel for Oscar Collago, Puer-

the grand jurors in questionnaires handed them by the Jury Commission before they were Electrician. Mr. Rover explained at that the jury. The destionnaires are time, that the defense wanted to designed to help the Jury Commission determine whether there might be alon determine qualifications of anything that might disqualify persons to serve as grand jurors. Inspection by the defense countries of the grand jury inspection by the defense countries.

sel of answers to some of the Mr. Fay earlier had objected to

questions is to be allowed through Deis an agreement with United States Attorney George Morris Fay and Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly. The agreement was announced by District Court Judge Edward A. Tamm, following a conference of opposing counsel in the judge's chambers.

Rover Asked Court Ruling, to Rican who tried to assassinate Chief Defense Counsel Leo A. President Trumen, will be aboved Rover, recently appointed by the to inspect answers to some of more court to defend Collago on a first-than 80 routine questions asked degree murder charge in the the grand jury that indicted shooting of White House Police Private Leslie Coffelt, asked on The questions were answered by Monday for a court ruling to permeter grand jurors in questionnaires wit inspection of the question-

the defense seeing the question-naires and answers on the ground they were confidential and not a matter of public record. Judge Tamm had deferred action on Mr. Rover's request.

Among queries in the questionpaires are those as to whether the grand jurors are Government employes, whether they have criminal records, their occupations; whether they are American citizens, etc.

Trial Date Not Yet Set.

Collazo, who is 37, is charged with slaying Officer Coffelt on November 1 while trying to break nto Blair House. Collazo also is ccused of premeditated murder n the killing.

In addition, Collazo is indicted on charges of assault with intent to kill in the shooting and wounding of two other White House policemen.

The defendant pleaded not guilby last Friday to all of the charges Defenser ebunsel December 8 to fil No trial gain has

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month as pension from police insurance. She will also get \$60 a month from the Veterans Adminisved in the Army in World

> Lawver Named to Tell Collazo of His Rights - Truman to

Attend Guard's Funeral By ANTHONY LEVIERO

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-George Morris Fay, United States Attor-

tempted to assassinate President Truman yesterday, was arraigned to assassinately began talk-today on a charge of murder.

The arraignment was conducted to assassinate President Torresola had met only two weeks to adopt a Constitute He added that the Secret Service lawyer here, to talk with the tion on a statehood basis, except that they would not have Senators to "follow through on a number whether he wished to engage his and Representatives in Congress."

The arraignment was conducted the shooting of th sumably to ascertain whether own lawyer or have one appointed others might have been involved by the court. Mr. Leahy will visit He further explained that in his in the assassination conspiracy. Collazo in Gallinger Hospital at

> agents, the accused assassin denied of action for the Puerto Ricans: been long ago labeled subversive the stoop of Blair House when he he was a Communist. He said that with a wider measure of local self-sult of an F. B. I. investigation, tried to storm it on Wednesday to he and Torresola were members of government, statehood, complete The President today sent a mes- kill the President, continued to the Nationalist party of Puerto independence, or a dominion form sage to Luis Munoz-Marin, Gover- improve. The body of his fellownor of Puerto Rico, conveying his member of the Puerto Rican Na-He noted especially the freedom condolences to the families of in- tionalist movement, Griselio Torproposal, and he added that that sular police killed in the recent resola, who was killed on the spot, was what they were after now. Nationalist demonstrations. The lay unclaimed in the morgue, but By "they" it was understood he message said:

Ricans wanted was all right with and the national guard killed or first degree murder of Leslie Cofwounded in the criminal attacks felt, White House policeman, Colon established authority during lazo was told that he was entitled plea. Today, after twenty-four "Those who have died or suf- hours, he had made no effort to

> ary steps for the preservation of Mr. Leahy as an officer of the court to inform Collazo of his rights and to decide on engaging a lawyer before Nov. 21, when he is to enter a plea.

Chance' President Was
Home, Police Are Told

ARRAIGNED AS MURDERER

President truman told reporters this morning that he felt he was "sick" over the wounding of the two other officers

would recover.

President Truman told reporters this morning that he felt he was "from the assassination attempt, yesterday. He called it a "terrible thing" and said that he was "sick" over the sentiments about Pueto Ricans less than Collazo, who, as a polithat he depressed in a speech at San Juan i n1948. At that time, handbags, made \$71 a week.

War II.

Mr. Ross said that the President had instructed Charles S. Murphy, his special counsel, to see what additional benefits could be provided for Mrs. Coffelt.

Ironically, the slain policeman, at a salary of \$65 a week, earned that he depressed in a speech at isher of metal pieces for women's San Juan i n1948. At that time, handbags, made \$71 a week.

wounding of the two other officers the President said:

Collazo in an unsigned state"I have said to the Congress President was in Blair House when litical relationship to the Contimorning and in his trips from the morning and in his trips from the His object is to obtain the indict-

The arraignment was conducted tempt, Collozo added.

Denies He Is Communist

Rico, and that they had agreed of government. they should do something to gain their country's independence from the United States.

extremist party, had anything to do with their determination to kill the result of an island-wide roundup of Nationalists and Communists.

President Truman insisted on not deviating from his regular routine today, even to taking his early morning walk. His itinerary took him to Washington's Mon- thing had even happened," Mr. ument and back, a distance of about a mile. Instead of the usual guard complement on foot, however, six heavily armed guards

ment, released by investigators to several time—and I repeat it here Chief Executive Calls Shorting day, said that he and Torresols —that the Puerto Rican people tempted assassination so far as ney, said today that he would "just took a chance" that the should have the right to determine security was concerned was a no- begin next week a grand jury infor themselves Puerto Rico's po-ticeable increase in the Presiden- vestigation of the attempted as-

German-made pistols firing. They were not certain he was there, Truman said that his sentiments had never changed regarding the island. He recalled that he had given the Puerto Ricans their first native Governor and had gotten a tion of encountering the President there and killing him. He and the election, and that now they were about to adopt a Constitute the added that the Secret Service lawyer here, to talk with the terms the constitute of the shooting. The morning and in his trips from the White House to the Blair House and to the old State Department and to the o

1945 Message Recalled

In the bedside statement, which message to Congress in October, Mr. Hoever said that the Na- 9:30 A. M. tomorrow. was taken down by Secret Service 1945, he had outlined four courses tionalist party of Puerto Rico had Collazo, shot down at the foot of

He denied that Pedro Albizu referred to the Nationalists. He "Please convey to the families of ing its removal. Campos, leader of the Nationalist then said that whatever the Puerto one members of the insular police Arraigned yesterday for the

Two of the President's visitors the President. He had not been at his White House office today on established authority during to a lawyer before he entered a told late today that Albizu Campos were Admiral William D. Leahy, had been arrested in San Juan as his former Chief of Staff, and sympathy. George E. Allen, one-time White House adviser.

Mr. Truman had told him "the only thing to worry about is having bad luck," and "I have neve had bad luck."

"You wouldn't have known any-Allen said.

The President sent a letter of condolence to Mrs. Cressie Coffelt, wife of the slain White House guard. He also sent flowers to the two wounded officers.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, told reporters that

The two other policemen injured, Mr. Truman further insisted on Mrs. Coffelt would receive \$125 a Pvt. Joseph P. Downs of Silver holding his regular Thursday news Spring, Md., and Pvt. Donald T. conference, and the result was one Birdzell of Washington, showed of the largest turnouts of reporter month from the veterans Administration inasmuch as her husband great improvement today, and in recent months. As he walked tration inasmuch as her husband served in the Army in World He and Companion Took physicians were confident they into the conference room he was war II.

F. B. I. Steps Up Activity

The immediate effect of the at-

feled wounds in defense of law and get one. Consequently, Mr. Fay order and of democratic governagain asked him what he wished President, Admiral Leahy said that ment deserve the gratitude of the to do, and Collazo said that he nation no less than those who have wanted a letter written to his wife died for the same great cause on asking her to get a lawyer. the field of battle. I am glad to Since Mrs. Collazo has been learn that the situation is now untaken into custody in New York, der control, and that the insular Mr. Fay presented the matter to auhorities have taken all necess- Judge Tamm. The latter appointed

7:00

Minney 'Terrible Thing' - Is 'Sick' Over Dead, Wounded Guards

t Gallinger Hospital, a public intitution to which Collazo was re noved earlier under heavy guard from Emergency Hospital. At the equest of John Fihelly, Assistant United States Attorney, the hearing was continued until Nov. 21. The maximum penalty for murder n the District of Columbia is ath in the electric chair,

The thin-featured man, shot in the chest by White House guards, is apparently out of danger. Hos-pital authorities said that he had shown much interest in his condi-tion, impuring as to his fever, which was 102 degrees, and as to degrees, and as to s chances of recovery. Three po-cemen guarded the door to his com in the hospital.

n In assination attempt by Griselio Torresola of 1259 Ward Avenue, New York. The latter died of wounds at Emergency Hospital a few minutes after the shooting. One White House guard, Pvt. Leslie Coffelt of Arlington, Va., also trailed him in an automobile. died of wounds yesterday.

Attempted Assassination of President Harry S. Truman

Conspiracy Evidence Sought

The Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the By Federa Washington police, meanwhile, were coordinating their activities toward the collateral aims of pre-

story that he and his dead com-old Puerto Rican with:

which were suggestive of plotting the United States." between the two men and Pedro Two counts of felonious assault, President Truman, to a Federal arrested in Puerto Rico. These Downs and Donald T. Birdzell. papers, a letter and a memorandum, were found on Torresola and
bore the name of Albizu Campos as
by electricution.

The curious were drawn to the morgue, but no one identified and claimed the body. Formal identification is a necessary preliminary to release of the body, and since it has not been made, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald could not let a local undertaker, Bernard Danzansky, take it away. Mr. Danzansky said that he was requested to send the body to an undertaker named Hernandez at 219 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Trumans to Attend Funeral

Dr. MacDonald said that a sinele bullet striking the brain, had cilled Torresola almost instantly This shot had been fired appar-

attend the funeral service of Pri-today on the first stage of the vate Coffelt at Arlington National journy back to Puerto Rico. Cemetery at 11 A. M. tomorrow. Resting in a closed, glass-lined Original plans had been for a serv-steel coffin costing \$1600, the ice in Washington Cathedral. Offi-body will leave La Guardia Field cials there said thaa they assumed on a Pan American cargo plane it was transferred to the little at 10:45 tonight. It is being sent hapel at Arlington to afford bet-to the gunman's mother, Mrs. ter security for the President.

Collazo Indicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(A) Perez, 27, of 1087 Lexington Ave. paring for the trial and to deter- A multiple indictment involving a nephew. He will accompany mine whether Collazo and Torrethe possible death penalty Fifthy the body on the flight to San Juan
sola were killers appointed by a was returned against Oscar Colwidespread conspiracy or Puerto la for the Nov. 1 attempt to
Rican revolutionaries.

Spokesmen for the authorities assassinate President Truman.

insisted they have as yet no clear A federal grand jury which has evidence that such a conspiracy been examining witnesses to the existed, despite rumors to the con-Blair House shooting for the last trary. Collazo was sticking by his three days charged the 37-year-

panion had conceived the reckless Wilfall nurder for the death of plan to kill the President in Blair Pvt. Leslie Coffelt of the White House.

The authorities, however, had House police force.

Attempted housebreaking for the control of the plant of the White House police force.

Albizu Campos, head of the Na-based on the serious wounding grand jury Wednesday. tionalist movement, who has been of White House Guards Joseph H.

by electricution.

Cops Bar Thousands From Torresola Coffin

The body of Griselio Torresola, ently by Private Coffelt, who montally wounded, had returned his secretariate President Trumen Nov. assassinate President Truman Nov. President and Mrs. Truman will 1, left a Brooklyn funeral home

Rosellina Torresola, in Puerto

Neuve San Juan.
Two concemen stood on guard outside the A. A. Germ, dez. Funeral Home, 219 Atlantic Ave., Bklyn., when the body was taken away shortly after noon today. About 200 persons gathered on streets in the vicinity. Representatives of the funeral home said that thousands had sought to see the body since it was brought there Monday, but that only relatives

had been admitted

Arrangements for the funeral and shipment of the body to Puerto Rico at a total cost of about \$2000 were made by Rafael

sassination of United States Federal Judge Robert A. Cooper there. He served six years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for the offense.

By NICHOLAS P. GREGORY Inquirer Washington Bureau

handwriting experts at work on Attempted housebreaking "with WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The Federal Government today distance documents, the contents of intent to murder the President of closed that it would begin presenting its murder case against Oscar Collazo, Puerto Rican Nationalist who attempted to

John W. Fihelly, Chief Assistant United States Attorney, disclosed that subpenas had been served on 23 persons cannected with the case including Subet Strike the case including Strike the cas Washin ton police

by Wednesday, he will be buried carry maximum penalties of 15 turnable Wednesday and 11 on that day at Potter's Field here years each.

The curious were drawn to the subpension of 15 turnable wednesday and 11 on the curious were drawn to the subpension of 15 turnable wednesday. close the names of the persons subpenaed. It was believed, however, that accomplices of Collazo who had been picked up in New York by the Secret Service and the FBI were in president of the Nationalist Party the group of individuals to be questioned by the grand jury.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Collazo will be accused of the mur-der of Pvt. Leslie Coffelt, White men last Wednesday outside of Blair House in an attempt to assassinate Mr. Truman.

lieved that if Mr. Truman was killed a revolt would take place in this country which would further the chances of Puerto Rican independ-

DEFENDANT FRIENDLESS

torney to defend Collazo. Collazo told William E. Leahy, his tempor- 100. ary attorney, that he was friendless

and penniless. Leahy was asked by the court to represent the Puerto Rican until such time as Federal authorities decided what action to take.

In an interview at Gallinger Hospital here, Collazo told Leahy that he wanted his wife to arrange for a

Collazo appeared surprised when Leahy informed him that his wife, Rosa, had been Dicked up by Federal agents and was jailed as an accom-

By EDWARD RANZAL

Special to The New York Times and The Atlanta Constitution NEW YORK, Nov. 22-The of Puerto Rigo in New York and his predecessor were held in \$50,-000 bail each Wednesday by United States Commissioner Edward House guard. Collazo and Grisello W. McDonald on a charge of be-Torresola participated in the blazing ing co-conspirators in the attempt gun battle with White House police- to assassinate President Truman

The two men were agressed by Torresola was killed and Collazo Secret Service agents in City Hall wounded in the gunplay. They be- Park after they had left the United States Courthouse, following their appearance before the Federal Grand Jury.

The defendants are Julio Pinto Gandia, 42-year-old president of the party, and Juan Bernardo Le-District Court Judge Edward A. bron, 28-year-old cook, who was Tamm said he would appoint an at- president of the group last year. The party has a membership of

Asst. U. S. Atty. Frederick H Block said that "the investigation thus far disclosed the possible existence of an organized plot to assassinate the President of the United States on Nov. 1, 1950, with (Griselio) Torresola and (Oscar) Collazo, the gunmen, having been guided in their mission by Julio Pinto Gandia and Juan Bernardo Lebron, and the gunmen's respective wives."

Gandia, separated from his wife, has been a member of the bar in Puerto Rico. He was disbarred following his conviction in 1937 in connection with the attempted as-

Dr. Goodloe, Washington Medic, Draws 28 Months for Abortion

(Special) — The socially prominent Dr. William A. Goodloe received a sentence last Friday of 28 months to seven years after his convictestifying against him.

Dr. Goodloe's license was also revoked by Judge Alexander Holtzoff and he was denied bail nending an appeal.

The license revocation, how-

the physician's office at 1836 S

Miss Huffman's boy friend, Capt Andrew Glesson testified during the trial that he paid Dr. Goodloe \$350 for the operation. The young government worker that he concurred in it. also caused the well-known physpiracy when it was revealed Dr. appeal, Judge Holtzoff declared: Goodloe attempted to send her to Jury.

The case was first brought to light when Miss Huffman became ill following the operation and had to be taken to a Washington hospital.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NNPA) tion of performing an abor- WASHINGTON, D. C.—INITAL tion and attempting to bribe known physician, is facing as high Huffman, girl friend of an Army Keleas his young white patient from as nine years in jail for perform captain stationed at Fort Belvoir,

ing an abortion, criminal consultational Virginia.

cy, and sattempting to broke the The operation was performed on confinanting witness not to testify Miss Huffman in Dr. Goodloe's of against him, Fines totalling \$6,000 fices at his home February 4, last. Dr. William A. Goodloe, 53, was also may be imposed on the three She said Dr. Goodloe was paidordered released from prison yes \$350 for the operation. accounts.

The license revocation, however, was suspended pending was convicted last Wednesday by MISS HUFFMAN REMAINED ence before the United States a jury in District Court here, in Dr. Goodloe's home for three Court of Appeals here.

The bi-year-old graduate of minutes' deliberation.

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"There is no doubt as to the jus-penses, to keep her from testifytice of your verdict."

Goodloe attempted to send her to hold water. I am of the opinion suspicion that an abortion had attorney Charles E. Ford argued been performed by any one. that the judge should have sent Accused with Dr. Goodloe in the the judge should have sent and the properties of the properties of the committed perjury during the been performed by any one. aggravated by the attempt to bribery atempt charges only is tions instead. pervert justice which I think Miss Galusha, who was granted a saps at the very foundation of separate trial. our institutions."

> Gloria M. Huffman, white Balti. IN HIS TESTIMONY Dr. Good-Goodloe is a Negro and the com-morean, only for internal bleed loe denied the captain paid him plaining witness on whom the op "The cab driver Dr. Goodloe claimed he treated ing. He denied any knowledge of \$350. Capt. Gleeson had said he eration was performed is white. a bribery attempt. an abortion.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the jury's "mysterious telephone call" in a conspiracy charge, and the abor-

Goodloe "not guilty" on the first shake me down." The physician month term for aboration. James steps. ballot but had changed his mind testified Miss Galusha volunteered J. Laughlin, his lawyer, charged Another witness, after "we weeded it out." to go to Baltimore to talk to Miss

Huffman. He denied that he had Trial Judge F. Dickinson Letts in given her any money to give Miss tructed the jury improperly. Huffman. A prosecution witness had testified that \$609 was found on Miss Galusha at the time of her arrest by officers who were secreted in Miss Huffman's Baltimore apartment.

Final argument in the case between Assistant United States Attorney Arthur J. McLaughlin and Ford was heated.

Dr. Goodloe is married and he and his comparatively young wife voung baby

terday under \$7500 bond pending his appeal of an abortion case sen

He addeding grainst Dr. Goodloe before the the 12th said "not grant july 6-24-50 questioning the for for indi-In denying the 53-year-old doctor freedom on bail pending anformed the abortion or in any way on the first ballot but later changed
tor freedom Heltzoff declared: tried to bribe Miss Huffman. He his mind.

"The defendant's story doesn't testified he had treated her for in- Judge Holtzoff then said that the ternal bleeding and that he had no guilty verdict could stand. Defense Accused with Dr. Goodloe in the the jury back for more delibera-

Ford also charged that the

juror was allowed to take notes all over." Dr. Goodloe said he received a illegally, and that a bribe charge,

Woman in Taxi Tells

Washington, Nov. 1 woman taxi-rider caught in the gun battle in front of President Truman's Blair house residence to day said the shots "seemed to be coming from all over."

"At the sound of the shooting pedestrians scattered like magic > and the cops swarmed to the Ly scene," she said.

The woman, Miss M. E. Hayes of Arlington, Va., an employe of the American Association of Railroads, said she saw at least three persons shot and lying on the ground in the vicinity of Blair house.

Sounds Resemble Backfires

Miss Hayes was riding porth in 17th st. in a cab. AT 17th st. and Pennsylvania av., she heard what she said sounded like a series of 13 10 0 backfires.

"That's no backfire," her cab driver said. "That's shooting."

Miss Hayes told a reporter the first shot was followed quickly by at least two more.

"Cops gathered quickly at the scene," she said, "which was in front of the Court of Claims build-"racial issue" was brought in by front of the Court of Claims build-the Government during the trial ing and the house separating it

"The cab driver told me to duck to the floor." The shots kept on. paid Dr. Goodloe \$350 to perform Ford claimed, in addition, that a They seemed to be coming from

Hides Behind Tree

verdict was disrupted momentarily April. He said he told Miss Galuwhen one juror, Clarence Mayo sha of the call. He said he knew 60-year-old colored man, answeredher because she is friend of his "not guilty" while the panel was wife.

Then, when asked by the judge, sation with Miss Galusha, he told Mayo indicated that he had voted her "apparently they are trying to Goodloe "not guilty" on the first half a conspiracy charge, and the abortion charge should not have been tion charge should not

McKinley

Wilkes Booth, an actor, while Lincoln watched a performance in Ford's theater in Washington. Booth was tracked down and slain by soldiers.

Garfield's Slaver Hanged

James A. Garfield was wounded in Washington July 2, 1881, by a disappointed office seeker named Charles J. Guiteau. Garfield died ot. 19. Guiteau was hanged.

William McKinley was wounded ept. 6, 1901, in Buffalo, N. Y., by eon Czolgosz. McKinley died ept. 14, and Czolgosz, who was mented, was executed.

Theodore Roosevelt was shot Oct. 14, 1912, by a maniac in Milwaukee while he was campaigning for a comeback to the Presidency.

T. Wounded Slightly

wound was slight and he on with a scheduled speech reatment an hour and a half

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the arget of Guiseppi Zangara in Mimi, Fla., Feb. 15, 1933. A woman seized Zangara's arm as he fired and the bullet struck Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago. Cerms died March 6. Zangara, an archist, was electrocuted.

Truman Tributes Guard Killed In Assassination Plot /2

INDEPENDANCE, MO. President Truman paid tribute Washington. Coffelt was killed last week in helping to frustrate an attempt to assassinate the cheif executive. parla

Bell luncheon in Independence Mo his hometown, and during the talk said:

man feels when somebody else dies for him. I have got the greatest bunch of people in that line anybody eyer had. They do their duty -- that was amply demonstrated."The enter

Mr. Truman's comment was pro-moted by a \$1,000 fifth from M. L. Brown of the traternal order of eagles. The money is to begin a trust fund - the Harry S. Truman foundation - for the welfare and education of children Whose athers die protecting the lent of the United States

Brown Sent Mr. Truman a telegram. It was read at the luncheon and said:

"We thank almighty God that the assassins were unsuccessful in



WIREPHOTO by The Associated Press.

OSCAR COLLAZO IN PRISON VAN Returned to jail after his arraignment.

ollazo Pleads Not Guilty to Plotting Truman Death toward incident.

Puerto Ricans AD C By KARL R. BAUMAN

Washington, Nov. 17—"I plead Most of the 20 minutes Collazo

to an indictment carrying the insistence upon a speedy trial. part in the Nov. 1 attempt of two date but, in effect, rejected Dec. president of the Nationalist Party kill President Truman.

The six words were all Collazo Instead of setting a date, the their efforts to reach the presi-said during Friday's brief pro- judge gave the court-appointed ceedings before US district Judge defense attorneys until Dec. 8

No Date Is Set for Trial of them in English with a slight

The indictment charges him with murder and housebreaking with intent to murder.

No Date Is Set

not golly your bonor." was in court were taken up in Thus spoke Oscar Conazo Fri defense arguments against rushday when called aponto plead ing him to trial and prosecution possible death penalty for his Judge Schweinhaut set no trial NEW YORK, Nov. 22-The

Attorney George Morris Fay.

desire. Fay will have five days to answer. Then the motions must be argued and disposed lo assassingly of before Collazo is told when last Nov.

The two men were arrested by City Hall

effects from the two bullet Park after they had left the tried to shoot their way into Federal Grand Jury. Blair House, the temporary prest. The defendants are Julio Pinto dential residence. Torresola was Gandia, 42-year-old president of killed and three White House policemen were wounded, one fatal, president of the group last year. ly, in a wild gun battle.

Serious Problems

The wives of Collazo and Tor- Asst. U. S. Atty. Frederick H. resola are to get a hearing in Block said that "the investigation New York next Wednesday on thus far disclosed the possible ex-

court-appointed defense counsel, guided in their mission by Julio made an impassioned argument Pinto Gandia and Juan Bernardo against rushing Collazo to trial. Lebron, and the gunmen's respect-He didn't want any trial date set ive wives." Friday, but said that if one were fixed it shouldn't be before Feb. Puerto Rico. He was disbarred

serious problems," and are condition of this defendant." He did not amplify, but courtroom observers got the impression that insanity might figure in defense plans.

Rover also told Judge Schweinhaut that to put Collazo on trial before the defense is ready would be tantamount to depriving him of his constitutional rights.

. Fay denied any attempt on the part of the prosecution to take up the case with undue speed, adding: "But we do insist that the government is entitled to a speedy trial."

US marshals took unusual precautions, but there was no un-

By EDWARD RANZAL

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Puerto Rican revolutionists to 13, a date favored by US district of Puerto Rico in New York and his predecessor were held in \$50,-000 bail each Wednesday by United States Commissioner Edward Henry A. Schweinhaut. He spoke to file any motions they may W. McDonald on a charge of be-

ing co-conspirators in the attempt

he must go on trial for his life. The two men were arrested by Collazo, 37, showed no visible Secret Service agents in City Hall wounds he received when he and United States Courthouse, fola companion, Griselio Torresola, lowing their appearance before the

> The party has a membership of 100.

charges of conspiracy to injure istence of an organized plot to assassinate the President of the Leo A. Rover, former US district attorney and chief of the Collazo, the gummen, having been court appointed defense courts a

following his conviction in 1937 in Rover said the defense attor- connection with the attempted asneys are "confronted with very sassination of United States Federal Judge Robert A. Cooper there. "concerned with the mental He served six years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for the offense.

Night Club Operator Indicted, Arrested For Lewis Case Role by Benjamin Bradlee Post Reporter

Night club proprietor Bennie C. Walker, 43, 1329 Montello ave. ne.

Caldwell was arrested and released with intent to influence her deunder \$10,000 bond yesterday, cision. Penalties of three years in prison and a \$100 me are also protenced to sense from 23 months to prison and a \$100 me are also protenced to sense from 23 months to only that conjected William

Only the third count. Caldwell seven years in full resterday, for is charged with offering a sum of performing an abortion on a young plers. November 26.

to the feelings and opinions" of the Lewis jurors.

Caldwell faces maximum penalties, if convicted, of 14 years in prison plus fines of \$6500 He operates the club Bali, 1901 14th st. nw.

The indictment climaxes a twomonth investigation by the FBI, but Assistant United States Attorney William Hitz said yesterday the investigation was continu-

In almost daily attendance at the 17-day Lewis trial, Caldwell appeared before the grand jury probing the fix attempt on three eparate occasions February 10 each time for less than 30 sec-

At that time, Caldwell told reporters that Lewis, alleged head of a 14-million-dollar-a-year gambling syndicate here, "used to come into my place, but that's

for 19 hours. Convicted with Lewis

Silver Spring, Md. Acalotti was sentenced to 3 to 24 months, and Billeci from 3 to 27 months.

The last is on appeal.

The first count of the Cardwell

indictment charges that the night club proprietor "promised and of-fered a sum of money" to Juror Luraner D. Ivey, 43, charwoman, 49 47th st. se., with intent to influence her decision. Meximum penalty on this quant is three years in jail and a fine of \$500.

The second court charges Caldwell with causing a sum of money to be offened to Juror Sallie J.

blers, November 26.
Caldwell was indicted earlier in the day and arrested by three deputy United State marshal of his home, 1112 Grard st. nw.

The cour-country for it is to the indictment, "with intention on a it is in the confession, and he replied, "I was tired ... the said committing a fraud ... the said committed when he ber."

In answer to questions as to other house to be performing an abortion on a young money to be promised and constructed that then the merely followed the policemon a young money to be a dealer of the bloodstained handkerchief and scarf used to bind and gag one of the guards and denied ownership. On cross-examination, Tyler was asked what was in the confession, and he replied, "I was tired ... druggy. I don't remember of the promised loofer or appeal and that an ap-signed his confession, William whether the signature is his, Tyler peal bond should be set. But Good-A. Tyler, jr., told the Good declared jerkily: loo was committed, when the judge Friday murder jury yesters... I don't know refused to set bond.

Goodloe was committed, when the judge Friday murder jury yesters... I don't know refused to set bond.

not be "contacted."

charge of bribery and conspiracy Coolness Is Gone

The coolness that had marked asked Prosecutor Cecil R. Heflin.

In other sentences, the Pannell Tyler throughout the week-low dence," the defendant responded. from four months to one year and trial was gone. He appeared be Asked About Friend one day for operating a 600-gallon wildered as to dates. He said he Taking another tack, Heflin then still in a barn within five blocks couldn't even remember his own asked the defendant about his boyof the Capitol. In addition each signature. As he spoke, his fin-hood friend, Howard Roy, 20, who was fined \$100 by Judge Holtzoff gers were tightly entwined across had testified Tyler planned just the The men Melvin W. Pannell and his chest.

The men, Melvin W. Pannell and his chest. Roland Pannell, both of 128 Brown For the second straight day the store. Tyler said that it was all. I got nothing to hide." He intent to influence" their verdict. ct. sw., were convicted May 26. Tyler was on the witness standactually Roy who had intended a large to talk to reporters yes.

refused to talk to reporters yes. This count also carries a penalty James Tyson, 31, 605 56th st before Judge Alexander Holtzoffrobbery.

terday:

of \$500 fines and three years in nw., pleaded guilty to a charge of District Court to deny the negligent homicide and was sen-crime.

Lewis was sentenced January 26 prison.

to serve from 10 to 30 months in The fourth count of the indict. tenced to serve 90 days.

He said that he was home asleep to be prison.

The fourth count of the indict. The charge grew out of the Octo-on the early morning of April 7 to 15 traffic death at 2d at and when Watchman John C. Carpenter. He said that he was home asleep after the jurors had deliberated lation of a United States law. It ber 16 traffic death at 3d st. and when Watchman John C. Carpenfor 19 hours. Convicted with Lewis lation of a United States law. It Pennsylvania ave. nw., of Irvingter, 67, and Oliver R. Hess, 57, was Attilio Acalotti, self-styled charges that Caldwell offered Wright, 35, of 1127 2d st. se were beaten and stabbed to death "Mayor of Thomas Circle," and Fraction money to obtain informa-Wright was a passenger in a carat the Lansburgh & Bro. depart-Frank Billeci. 509 Margaret dr., tion from the Lewis Jurors. Maxi-driven by Tyson when the auto On direct examination, Tyler

District Physician Sentenced to Jail

On Illegal Operation, **Thoughts of Death**

In Electric Chair

collided with a streecar.

Fear-Struck

ment store. Harry Lee, 44, was sentenced to On direct examination, Tyler serve from one to three years ondenied that he reenacted the parcotics charges.

crime when taken by detectives to the store May 6, and said that the policemen led him through the store. Tyler said he had been

He said Det. Sergt. Lloyd B. Furr urged him to show how the murder was committed.

"I told him no," Tyler said, "and he said 'you don't want any more of what you got.'

"No, I don't want any more, I told him, and he said 'you are going to get some more,' and I followed," Tyler testified.

As to the confession, Tyler said that it was never read to him and

forming an abortion on Miss The muscular 18-year-old de . . . That's my name . . . I tell you Gloria M. Huffman, 26, in his officerondent muttered that although I could not say . . . It might be Gloria M. Huffman, 26, in his office fendant muttered that although my name . . . Sometimes I write death was on his mind when he good, sometimes I write bad . . . Miss Huffman testified that a penned his signature, even then I don't want to have any reason friend of Dr. Goodloe's offered her penned his signature, even then I don't want to have any reason the for denying that I signed a paper." a free trip to California if she he was hoping that the jury that for denying that I signed a paper."

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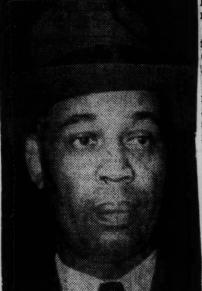
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my story." "Like I told you, I was sick, tired. Goodloe was sentenced to serve And as he spoke, his mother I wasn't caring. I was facing the from 20 months to five years on and sister sitting in the courtroom electric chair. I took my chances the abortion charge. In addition he received a total sentence of held each other and quaked for stand my story."

eight months to two years on the the youth under cross-examination. "You realize that the confession or the confession of the confession o

is pretty important evidence?

day before the killings to return to



BENNIE C. CALDWELL His arrest ordered

physician's home. On the witness

WASHINGTON — Con-stand, Mrs. White said she had estified yesterday that less than victed on three charges of served Miss Huffman meals but a hours before the "Good Friday" had never served her as nurse.

Performing an abortion, An Army contain testified her killings, William A. Tyler, jr., 18 criminal conspiracy and at-paid Dr. Goodloe \$350 to perform confided he planned to "get in' tempting to bribe the complaining witness to testify against wants \$500 to first but at a server served her as nurse.

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Two guards were killed there may said she had become preg-shortly after midnight in April 7.

They were Oliver R. Hoss, 57, and John C. Carpento 67. Both had and fines totaling \$6,000.

As to the charge of attempting been beaten and stabbed with a

Holtzoff declared:

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"The defendant's story doesn't hold water and the jury obviously didn't believe it. I am of the opinion he committed perjury during the trial... I think the offense is aggravated by the attempt to pervert justice which, I think, sape at the very foundation of our institutions."

Baltimore to "put some sense" in could be made via a rope to a second-floor window which would not Earlier in the trial, a prosecuctory. Cose.

Earlier in the trial, a prosecuctory asked him why he was show-found on Miss Galusha when sheing me all this," said Roy, "and he was arrested in Miss Huffman's said I might want to come back apartment last April. The prosedown there with him. He say he offered Miss Huffman a ticket towanted to come down to the store. California and expenses not to ap-He wanted to get in. He said there near against Dr. Goodlee. titutions."

Dr. Goodloe was convicted of performing an abortion on Miss Gloria M. Huffman, an unmarried Baltimore white woman. Miss Alice Galusha, also white, accused with the physician of bribery attempt, now awaits a separate trial.

The Government contended during Dr. Goodloe's five-day trial that the physician and Miss Ga-lusha offered Miss Huffman a ticket to California and \$650 exenses if she would agree not to appear before the grand jury as witness against Dr. Goodloe on the abortion charge.

On the stand, Dr. Goodloe testiled he treated Miss Huffman for internal bleeding and other all-ments. He denied that he had eyer performed an illegal operation on he complaining patient. Goodloe al declared that he never offered bribe or in any other way atempted to influence Miss Huffnan not to be a witness against

Goodloe Testifies

Dr. Goodloe testified he had reated Miss Huffman for internal bleeding and that he did not bethat she was pregnant at the she came to him for treat-

was Interviewed by police at Gallinger hospital in

April where she had gone on the Good Friday' Death Trial advice of friends after persistent bleeding. At that time she accused Dr. Goodloe and, on the witness stand, repeated that the physician performed the abortion at a treat ed ter for several days in a room abort of office.

Ass. Bessie White, who identifies herself as a cook for Dr. Goodloe disputed claims by Miss Huff-

loe, disputed claims by Miss Huffman that she nursed her at the

physician's home. On the witness

pear against Dr. Goodloe.

Witness Says Tyler Invited him on Foray at Lansburgh's

50 By Joseph Paull

The Government's key witness

Mysterious Call

The 53-year-old physician was to jail, pending sentence which is scheduled for June 23. His attorney, Charles E. Ford, immediately served notice he would appeal the verdict brought in by six men and six women after deliberating one hour and 20 minutes.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff told the jury, "there is no doubt as to the justice of your verdict and (the justice) are trying to shake of Thursday, April 6. Tyler took me down." Goodloe said Miss Ga-him to the store, showed where he lusha "volunteered" to go to tohad once worked and how entrance Baltimore to "put some sense" in could be made via a rope to a second-floor window which would not

was a lot of money down there he

wanted to get hold of." Roy testified that as they parted, Tyler said, "when you are ready, call me. So long.'

Roy said that when he read of the killings, he called Tyler on the phone and said, "I see you went through with it."

"What the hell are you talking about?" Tyler replied, according

When they met, Tyler wanted to know the basis of the accusation, Roy testified.

"I told him it was because of the plan. I said I didn't thank he had the nerve to do anything like that so far as killing anyone and he said he didn't have anything to do with it," the witness testified.

Talled Pending Sentence

oberts and Wife Convicted Of 12 Dope-Traffic Charges James Roberts, described as Couple Guilty one of the big fish" in Washington's narcotics traffic, was convicted in District Court yesterday on the townts of prodults marily and the counts of prodults are a superior of products of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products and the counts of products are a superior of products are a superior of products are a superior of products and the counts are a superior o

sight counts of peddling marihuana and cocaine. His pretty vife, Evelina (Tinky)

loberts, was also found guilty on our counts of illegally transfer-

A joy of five women and even men deliberated and one half hours before its foreman, William L Edwards, jr., 28, a Naval Gun Factory draftsman, 2830 Shipley r. se., presented the verdict to

The 41-year-old Roberts faces a maximum penalty of 40 years in iail and fines totaling \$16,000. His wife, 23, can be sentenced to 26 ears in jail plus fines of \$8000. heir home is at 744 Girard st. nw. Both were committed to jail by Judge Letts pending a presentence nvestigation by the probation of-

The jury found Roberts innocent f two counts of peddling codeine. Assistant United orney Arthur J. States At-McLaughlin secuted the case. Joseph and Josiah Lyman represented the Robertses The trial began January 11.

Jim Yellow Roberts, accordng to the Government, has been on the "primary list" of the Federal Bureau of Narcotice for more than 10 years, Its had been quoted as saying "had the police department in his pocket."

He was sentenced in May, 1945, to serve two to the of one to three years concurrently as result of onvictions in New York and Wash-

Evelina was arrested during the October 18 mass dope raid hereme of the biggest in District hisory-but her husband escaped he dragnet, surrendering to local

the dragnet, surrendering to local JAMES ROBERTS
The Government's case against the Roberts couple was based almost entirely upon evidence actions from the defendants' apartment the weekend of October 1 by special narcotics agent How to Chappell and undercover man of bulk marihuana on October 8. He was found guilay of peddling 17 grains and four on October 8. He was found guilay of peddling 17 grains and four on October 8. He was found guilay of peddling 17 grains and four on October 8. He was found guilay of peddling 17 grains and four on October 8. He was found guilay of peddling 17 grains and his attractive wife on four. He was accounted to be one of the biggest dope peddlers in the East, and his white wife Uctina, were convicted on find yield the begin and his white wife Uctina, were convicted on find yield to be one of the biggest dope peddlers in the East, and his white wife Uctina, were convicted on find yield the begin and the biggest dope peddlers in the East, and his white wife Uctina, were convicted on find yield to be one of the biggest dope peddlers in the East, and his white wife Uctina, were convicted on find yield to be one of the biggest dope peddlers in the East, and his white wife Uctina, were convicted on find yield to be one of the biggest dope peddlers in the East, and his white wife Uctina, were convicted on find yield to be one of the biggest dope peddlers in the East, and his white wife Uctina, were convicted on find yield pedding to for 12 dope-traffice charges.

The eight-man, four-woman, jury deliberated six and a half hours before finding Roberts guilty on eight counts and four on October 8.

Convicted on eight counts

ransferees in each case.

Roberts, Wife

James "Jim Yellow" Roberts reputed to be one of the biggest

mes Watson, a former friend of of bulk marihuana on October 8. quitted on two counts of selling He was convicted of peddling cocaine.

Roberts was in each of which he indeed on October 8. He was found was convicted included possession. sale and transportation of

of codeine sulphate and 41/4 ounces narcoties and tyasion of Rederal of cocaine hydrochloride on Sep-taxes. tember 12.

only two indictments. She was years in jail and \$16,000 fine; and found guilty of peddling one marifound guilty of peddling one marihuana cigarette on October 7. And
with her husband she was found
guilty of peddling five others on
October 7 and 8.

Watson and Chappell were the mond ring from the shaking fintransferees in each case.

May Get 40 Years Mrs. Roberts was involved in Roberts faces a possible 40

> gers of her ring hand and put it in a large alligator bag, together with a gold watch she had removed from her wrist.

Lawyers Stage Battle The narcotics case against th 41-year-old defendant and his 23 year-old wife went to the jury aft

er a fiery oratory between Prose custor Arthur McLaughlin and Defense Attorneys Josiah Joseph Ly-

In their closing argument on Thursday, the defense lawyers contended that Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were :'framed."

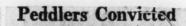
They attacked Mr. McLaughlin for what they called a "dirty, vic-ious prosecution," asserting that Federal agents though "if they just brought these two together, and sat them side by side in a cour room, they didn't need any evidence."

Racial Angle Injected The defense attorneys were ap parently referring to Roberts be ing married to a white woman.

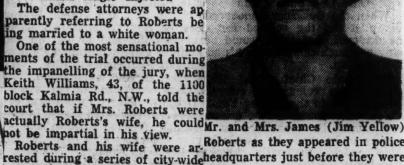
One of the most sensational mo-ments of the trial occurred during the impanelling of the jury, when Keith Williams, 43, of the 1100 block Kalmia Rd., N.W., told the court that if Mrs. Roberts were

not be impartial in his view. Roberts and his wife were ar Roberts as they appeared in police rested during a series of city-wideheadquarters just before they were raids by parcetics agents in O. raids by narcotics agents in Octoconvicted of violating the narcotics Both Suspects in Dopejuana and cocaine which were all legedly seized in the Roberts in Peddling Face Terms

ASHINGTON ber of last year, During the trialact last week. Roberts was known the Government produced marias the king of Washington's dope







MIAMI, Fla.—(AND)—The two white Miami policemen convicted of extorting money from a Negro hotel clenk were southneed to 18 months of State prison in spir of their attorner's plea for southneed to 18 or a suspended sentence.

Prison Group Hits Jim Crow

When the American Prison Association voted at week not to hold future meetings in cities here racial segregation a practiced it joined a owing list of organizations which have adopted is attitude.

The resolution won't become effective until the because the 1951 convention has already been sheduled for Biloxi, Miss. It what attractions iloxi has outside of a prison, we don't know. We an't find any other valid reason for going there.

The Methodist Church, the Fraternal Council Churches and the National Council of Teachers English are some of the groups that have presously put themselves on record against discrimnation in convention cities.

So the APA finds itself in very good company.

Robbers Kidnap Driver, Wreck Cab, Spill Office Loot

andits seized an Atlanta tax-tectives said.

eashier's office "This is a holdup," the short Negro said. "Get out there and

open up the safe." Thomas explained he didn't have a key to the safe. He said the bandits forced him and others to sit on the floor while they emptied money from desk drawers into paper sacks. They also took a small leather bag belonging to the Currency Exchange.

As they raced outside to get into Lincoln Cab No. 80, Thomas grabbed his pistol and opened fire. Two bullets struck the right rear

door of the cab, detectives related. They said Thomas fired through plate glass windows of the

the crash, crowded about the wrecked cab and scooped up Ollie Weaver was slain last Wednesday, May 17.

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State office which was held The gang halted the cab, Simp of the cab and drove state office which was held and placed him in the cab.

Three Slayings Within 10 Days

Three men, one in College Park and the others in Atlanta, by the shots, but only one have been slain by white men. Two of these were slan by Police and they believed two

At Hunter and Ashby Streets white police officers. White police officers. White police officers white police officers. Willie Robert Johnson was slain Sunday, May 7. Johnnie guns, but that they were too far men fled. Spectators, attracted by Jones, of 502 Edith Street was slain by a white civilian, and away for the mots be very dangerous.

Justifiable homicide was the verdict in the College Park sheriff riding in a car decorting Only about \$15 remained on the killing. No record of a hearing for Johnnie Jones is noted the truck, fired twice at two men and apparently no police action. And quest is to be held in who shot at the truck. In the office with Thomas when Weaver's killing. In two of these cases the victims were shot up suspects. About 30 men were

the robbery was effected were in the back.

Blanche Jenkins, W. H. Chivers,

We hope that Police Chief Herbert Jenkins will not undertioning, but no charges were filed immediately. Catherine Thomas, Terrence We hope that Police Chief Herbert Jenkins will not under-Brown, Tessie Dotson, Madeline estimate the seriousness of these killings. They cannot and Webster, Margaret Osborn and should not be treated as matters of mere routine. They are were en route to the Reynolds and R. L. Chenault, all Negro em serious and should merit the closest scrutiny by him and bloves of the two companies.

The cab was taken in a kidnap-others responsible for police company plant, the cab was taken in a kidnap-others responsible for police company plant, they were amoushed.

Three pistol-packing Negrorobbery a short while earlier, de Walter White has well said that lynchings have not really cab in a kidnap-robbery, Charlie Simpson, 22, Negro driv. decreased in recent years, as so many southerners contend, cab in a kidnap-robbery, er for the Lincoln Company, said but that they have gone underground in cases of police brutaged a \$2,000 mid-afternoon he picked up the three men attality and violence of similar nature. Police hutality in a soldup at two Atlanta offices Chestnut and Hunter Streets. They city like Atlanta must not be permitted. There may be an application of the property of the content of the property of the prop nd escaped in a hail of gun-asked to go out West Lake Avenue, N. W. occasion here and there which justify an officer slaying a lire in the command ared then Mayson-Turner Avenue, N. W. occasion here and there which justify an officer slaying a One produced a pistol and heldprisoner or suspect in order to subdue him but not often.

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A short Negro man walked intchimself up a hill to where a grout Henry J. Johnson, claimed victim of in supporting a public meeting for in supporting a supp be plainly visible through the skin covering the stomach area.

He is now at liberty under a bond of \$3,000.00, and his case in before the Georgia Court of Ap peals. The Atlanta Branch, N. A. A. C. P., which is supporting the legal defense of Mr. Johnson, has associated Col A. T Walden with Attorney William F. Lozier in an Fort McPherson early last year morning.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 13-(AP)-A effort to secure his freedom. The truckload of workmen en foute to reputed incident involving the vic- a struck lumber plant was peptim is said to have occurred near pered with shotgun fire Friday

Seventeen men were wounded

or more men laid in wait for the

Police quickly began rounding

Thirty-five men, all Negroes

Teacher Bound

oint school teacher was ly

is accused of whiteonic a pupil white been recorded this ed in a series of violent assaults over the weekend. with a knot in the end."

Harclerode Fosters Negro Crime teacher was placed under

ges were preferred aroust the nt, Johnny Wilcoxson, youngster testified at the ng that he was struck about mouth and eye. Several of his mates also testified that they been whipped for "misspelling

in an unsworn statement, the acher said that she "had been an permission by parents to mish them (the students) and she not know corporal punishment s against the rules."

She also said that "it was acciental if the strap hit Johnny's e or mouth."

Judge Harclerode commented at aring that he 'could not underand" children being whipped for pelling words.

Geora ranks as the second most danerous section in the entire nation the matter of criminal homides, according to a semi-annual rime report released by the Fedral Bureau of Investigation yes-

The FBI, in a report that recals the south led the nation in somicides during the first six nonths of 1950, said Alabama had he largest proportion of slayings 100,000 population of any state the nation. Georgia and Florida

rank second and third, respective

wer to Fulton County Criminate of Parkers of State of Sta

Following a hearing before that Veniency of Courts

The Editors: The Atlanta Committee on Crime Prevention as organized several months a for the purpose of finding wa) and means of reducing how ides and other crimes among Negroes in Atlanta. During several meetings it was very forcefully brought to the attention of the public that leniency on the part of the courts towards Negro murdey (that is, when they kill other Negroes) is a major confidure to the high crime rate.

Because of the above custom the committee is gratified that the govern recently saw fit to mete the maximum penalty to one so accused We make no attempt to judge the defendant in this instance, but we commend the jury for the example they have set. We also urge all citizens, especially those who are called upon for jury service, to demand justice. Fear of the electric chair will make many potential murderers stop and think.

LET'S STOP THESE HOMI-CIDES!

ATLANTA COMMITTEE ON CRIME PREVENTION. Bishop J. H. Kendrick,

Honorary Chairman. J. H. Calhoun, Chairman. Gilbert W. Evans, Secretary. Atlanta.

iolent Weekend s Recorded

over the weekend. Hospital records listed the follow-

ing assault victims:

Mrs. Louise Pryor, 35, of 709 Fraser Street, S. E., stabbed 10 times in the chest and once in the stomach. James Hightower, 62, of 26 Richardson Street, S. E., was jailed for the assault.

Henry Presley, 33, of 175 Stafford Street, S. W., suffered a bullet wound in the arm inflicted by a shotgun during an altercation with his wife, Jeanier 22 30 Miss Ruby K. Gayton, 20, of 661

Magnolia Street, cuts about her left thigh. No arrest reported.

William H. Foster, 35, of 694 Dalvigney Street, N. E., knife cuts about the head, ears, shoulders, center of back and left leg. No arrest reported.

Miss Willie Alexander, 28, and Mrs. Dorothy Alexander of 38 Talliaferro street, received knife lacerations about the arms and body. Robert Alexander, husband of Dorothy Alexander, was arrested in connection with the report.

Charlie Walker, 39, of 863 Drummond Street, S. W., shot in the knee. No arrest.

Charlie Banks, 33, of 20 Mayson Avenue, N. E., stabbed under left, arm. No arrest.

Miss Idell Williams, 34, of 59 Bradley Street, S. E., stabbed in the stomach. No arrest.

Mrs. Mary Borough, 27, of 408 Chapel Street, S. W., knife wounds. No armet

Walter Dubose 27, of 204 Maple Alley, N. W., chts about the arms, shoulder and head No arrest. Melvin Lee Jeffries, 23, of 124

Richmond Street, S. E., shot in the right leg. No arrest.

Mrs. Beatrice Almond, 35, of 152 Maple Street, N. W., knife cuts about the legs. No arrest,

Mrs. Margaret Clark 26. of 232 uston Street, N. E., cuts about the

rowded Slums Are Blamed for Atlanta's High Homicide ate Among Negroes up and asks him for a dime. He starts outside that." arguing with her mother. He knocks her arguing with her mother. He knocks her arguing with her mother. He knocks her arguing with her mother and it smashes on the cur among Negroes at the bottom of the cur among Negroes at the cur among Negroes at

of her. Her late unlamented hus"We won't have much trouble," said one ent of her. Her late unlamented husery of violent death.

"What you gonna charge me with?" she

There was a moment of silence. One of officers finally spoke. "Looks like it'll Some Homicides In Detail murder."

"Oh, that's all right," she said. "I thi maybe it would be liquor. The e jury'll turn me loose for killing that rry man."

Atlanta Police Chief Herbert-T. Jenkins, story and then commented:

mmunity is better off without him. And probably will get off, Never serve a

Freedom Chances Excellent

The chief did not speak lightly. He deand economic status of the couple. Crowded dums, where privacy is unknown and empers rub together and then flare with reat physical force. A livelihood gleaned ginly from the illegal sale of liquor.

ight in believing that her chances of going

er's Court, the coroner's jury or the fulton County grand jury.

It is plain truth, not prejudice, that egro killings give Atlanta murder staistics a grim and gory look. Atlanta ranks a nationally in murders per capita. Seventy-nine of the 88 victims last year were

Atlanta's Unenviable Record

Chief Jenkins says and the records He is 17 years old.

It is not a question of solving the ugh the artificial gloom at the poen who entered. Two jugs of corn that isn't cleared up, usually within hours

and, whom she had just done in, lay detective. "Likely as not there're witnesses, five or six to a room.

The tales they tell are hair-raising.

door. The man standing there is drunk, with a bullet through his left eye. She slams and locks the door in his face and lies back down. An hour later someone Stories From Police Reports o had gone along on the call, related kicks on the door. She opens it, and he is there again. She grabs his tie and holds either encounter.

A man goes out and buys 75 cents worth of whisky. When he comes back, his niece asks him for a drink. He says no, and she strikes him on the head with a large glass. alike," said a detective who has investi- "just another Negro killing" attitude, there cribed in some detail the living conditions It breaks and cuts him. She apologizes and gated many of them. starts giving him first aid. He gets mad, and they fight. She buries a knife deep in patterns. The ready availability of weapons been finally disposed of to date shows her uncle's shoulder.

A blind man and the woman he lives The selfmade widow may not have with come home about midnight. She goes house." A butcher knife, for instance. known the statistics, but she was eminently in first, and he hears a scuffle and her cry: "He's done stabbed me." The blind of Negro by Negro from January through The reason given: Justifiable homicide. There's one chance in two in Atlanta man starts across the street for help. The August, guns dealt death 28 times; knives, Co intruder grabs him, slices a small place in 21; fists, four, and other weapons, five, in same his one chance in three that a Negro his chin and tells him he'll kill him if he cluding an icepick twice, a broom handle cases.

There's one chance in three that a Negro his chin and tells him he'll kill him if he cluding an icepick twice, a broom handle cases. intruder grabs him, slices a small place in 21; fists, four, and other weapons, five, in same reason. The grand jury no-billed two There's one chance in three times a reaction and tells fill fill fill in once and the aforementioned necktie.

There's one chance in three times a reaction of the leaves. The blind man waits until all is Negroes involved in fatal shootings sel-A groan awakes him in the morning. It is according to police. the woman, who has lain on the floor 'Sudden Anger' Is Death Knell bleeding all night. He asks a neighbor to call an ambulance, but the woman dies in the hospital.

Quarrels Usually End In Death

and the killings have continued at a "Dirty Red," jumps up, thrusts a knife through police reports is the one officially one case resulted as "Dirty Red," jumps up, thrusts a knife through police reports is the one officially one case resulted as "straight into the heart of one of the other listed as "sudden anger." Arguments grow later dead-docketed.

Chief Jenkins says—and the records he is 17 years old.

"Most of them stay within their own Jenkins keeps personal tab on the time of Jenkins have all anybody that murder of whites by A drunk man spills an ice cream cone class when they kill," one city police of that murders happen. Three out of four that murder problem here, on the floor. An 11-year-old girl cleans it ficial said. "They hardly ever kill anybody come between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.

By MARGARET SHANNON Neither is murder of whites by Negroes or floor. The little girl goes and gets a pistol cur among Negroes at the bottom of the The low-watt bulb cast a sort of Negroes by whites.

I rather than light, over the room.

Negroe by whites.

But when it comes to homicide within the Negro race, the problem is bad.

Negroe woman peered fixedly

It is not a question of solving the A young man looking for someone and social scales of their own pocket.

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of the alley who is going home. The resi-it was a false alarm. While the use of Netells him and says he has already been ment of the population that lives by knife. prawled on the floor in the grotes- the way they live all jammed in together, part. The resident walks a few steps, then Police Map of Blighted Area wheels around, goes after the young man "They'll talk, too," he continued. "They and jerks him around. "I tell you he don't A city map that hangs in the office of forehead and adds: "If you don't shut up, murder. I'll blow your give me 12 months for that, but, living room. She answers a knock at the gun battle ensues and the resident falls downtown area.

She was right. He was sorry. The on until he slumps into the floor, choked his shotgun and empties it into the woman's crazily out of proportion to the city avto death. Neither has spoken a word in stomach. The husband tells police the man erage. has been living with his wife while he was out of town on a job and is jealous.

But certain aspects of them fall into often accused of having the same attitude. is one striking factor.

"Oh, well," said the detective, pretty easy to find a weapon around the

Guns are handy, too. In the 58 killings

Another outstanding characteristic is the accuracy of aim with both knife and gun. One stab or one shot is often enough.

These clashes come most frequently when one or both of the participants are Six youths are shooting craps. An argu-under the influence of alcohol or anger.

leaving an alley when he meets a resident killers. For a few months it seemed to. But dent asks what he wants. The young man it has not curbed slayings among the seg-

may tell you one story and me another live here," the resident shouts. "I know Chief Jenkins has a black pin stuck in it and still another in court, but they'll talk." that," the young man says, and he pulls a at the site of every Negro murder and a revolver, rams it against the resident's vollow size. revolver, rams it against the resident's yellow pin at the location of each white

brains out. The The black pins are thickest in the Negro young man turns and proceeds down the section of northeast Atlanta between De-A woman is lying on the couch in her alley. The resident goes after a shotgun. A catur St. and North Ave. and close to the

> The Atlanta Housing Authority long ago labeled the section a blighted area, part of the ring of slums around the heart of A husband and wife are sitting around Atlanta. It is acutely overcrowded. It is after breakfast when a man strides in, levels also unhealthy. Deaths from disease are

> The question of punishment looms large in the whys and wherefores of the high These stories are from official city po- Negro murder rate. Police are prone to say lice reports. "I tell you no two cases are that so long as judges and juries take the will be no change. Police, in turn, are

> > these facts:

Average: Eight to 12-Year Terms

The Recorder's Court dismissed 21 cases.

Coroner's juries dismissed two for the

Juries in Fulton Superior Court convicted 16 defendants. They did not order the death penalty for any. They gave life sentences to eight. Eight were found guilty of voluntary manslaughter or involuntary manslaughter, and prison terms ranged from one year to 20 years. The average: 10 to 15 years.

Sixteen defendants pleaded guilty, 15 to varying degrees of manslaughter and one to murder. The last got life. The average prison term meted out by Fulton Superior Court judges to the 15 was eight to 12 years.

One case resulted in a mistrial and was

Night must fall and when it does danger is at large among Atlanta Negroes. Chief

For A Sane Christmas

NAACP Executive Secretary J. H. Calhoun, Bishop J. H. Hendricks, Honorary Chairman of the Atlanta Committee Crime Prevention and Gilbert Evans, its secretary, in a signed letter to the press during this week, have called upon Atlantans to keep slayings and ther forms of violence to minimum this Christmas Season. For in their language "homicides in Atlanta have already racked the unprecedented number of 94, of which 84 were cases of Negroes killing Negroes.",

The situation, they say, is improving slowly and with enforcement officers, prosecutors and judges doing their best to enforce the law, this frightfully high number can be reduced to the lowest possible minimum with everyone

doing his part to curb the evil. 2-24-56
Thus, as we approach the holiday season, it is not enough to remind citizens of their duty not to drive while drunk, and in fact, not to drink or get drunk, we need to go a step further and warn those who hang around the street corners what's lurking in these corners to them. Last year an innocent school principal, sitting peadfully besides his wife in a local drugstore, was killed almost instantly as a result of a tussle by two teenage rowdies. Cuttings and stabbings are expensive luxuries. It is better to sit down now, while we are in our sober minds and count the costs. It might save a life and thus prevent tragedy to a whole famiy We do not share the view that normal citizens cannot enjoy a Merry Christmas without stabbings, drinking and slay. ings.

Reviewing

lews

cent weeks, is a disgrace to hu- list as the "number one" violator of man society. To a stranger, all what is called law and order.

Despite conditions, Negroes should be up to the service of this killing and brutality by Negroes among themselves They should stop killing each other would be representative of bar-

barism and insanity.

No group of people, no matter what the conditions are should continue to play the role of king. The whole things is an indication that something is lacking in our reasoning and outlook as far as each ther may be concerned.

Of course there are obvious reasons why this sort of thing continues. The fact is that when a Negro kills another, he either escapes enishment by pulling a light fine or perhaps praised by some withink the murden should

Negro life in some parts of our country is cheap - so cheap that many of us lose our self respect in

trying to be decent citizens. There is so much the average one of us has to face incompection with all this indecency.

When it comes a Junishing a Negro for killing another the law

has always been slow in giving the maximum penalty for the crime This wholesale butchery hich has taken its change butchery hich has taken its rights, murders and other types of

dil among Negroes during re-crime have placed the Negro on the

The Christmas season down in southover." Lawson allegedly opened fire to determine the cause of death Georgia was marked by a most unusual immediately after pulling his cal of a Negro found in a burning over to the future over toward the curb. Officer Lyons outhouse at the rear of 715 York of race relations, it seems that a Negro who was with Dixon, reportedly held shire Rd., N E who was with Dixon, reportedly held shire Rd., N E his gunfire "because I didn't want Framination at the loop related a machine-gun and together theyson." Two passengers were report. Sgt. L. T. Bullard said. However, obbed a grocery store and upset the peace edly in the cab when the driver snothe per together they son." Two passengers were report. Sgt. L. T. Bullard said. However, obbed a grocery store and upset the peace edly in the cab when the driver snothe per together they arm with one bullet while the othering building until the fire was arm with one bullet while the othering building until the fire was extinguished and the worlds may

ings but the arm of the law was not ap-ent target. arently long enough. The robbery was nar-cularly vicious but the fact that the bandit am was interracial overshadowed the

rime in the popular mind.

Now that the bandits and criminals an put on such a show of integrated acon in Georgia, we can look forward to respectable elements catching the rotherly spirit. The bandits showed that ce is a very incidental thing in this busias of stealing a living. It should not matr in making a living either.

Forty-year-old James Lawson, who dmitted firing upon Officer Claude Dixon and wounding him in the arm was indicted Tuesday by Fulton County grand jurors on a charge of

assault with intent to murder.

The indictment yas returned against the colored car for-hire driver after Police Recorder A. W. Callaway had bound the suspect over to Fulton county under a \$300

Lewson, who surrendered at police neadquarters less than two nours after he said he shot the patrolman last December 29, faces arraignment before a superior court judge in the Criminal Division of Fulton Superfor court on a felony charge.

The assault charge was brought against the cab driver by Patrolman Dixon, who was shot in the right arm and nicked in the neck when he reportedly sought to question the driver about violating traffic

According to Officer Dixon, who was riding in the private car of his partner, Ernest H. Lyons, the shooting took place after the cal driver was approached at Mitchel and Elliott Streets, S. W.
Dixon reportedly held his police

badge out of the car window, iden tifying himself as an officer of the

The cops, all white, set out after the three shots went wild of the appar extinguished and the worlds may but the arm of the law was not appent target. to rake out /smouldering debris with hooks.

> aware that anyone was staying in the structure. He agree the place was used until recently as a dog house. Detectives said the Negro identified only as James, had been employed as yard man in the sec tion for the last decade.

the juries, who have the last word, as well as the judges and the policemen.

his week were wondering Simon King as doing on the rail.

body were found scattered 75 yards from the tracks Down legs were completely dissected from the body. body.

Sgt. Thomas J. Mahoney, head of the county police homicide squad, reported, "All we know is that his was on the railroad tracks, ad that the train ran over it."

An Invitation To Crime

man, 1-30-68 This newspaper has been and still is, acutely aware of A 17-year-old Negro, shot by police as he attempted to escape from the complex of factors which enter into the campaign to a police car, today was recovering lower the high homicide rate among Negroes. We have con-

a police car, today was recovering lower the high homicide rate among Negroes. We have confrom painful wounds at Grady tended that extreme loniency and indifference on the part Hospital.

Police said the Negro, identified a mistake to place the blame for turning Negro slayers of as Chastain A. Haynes, of 462 Ira Negroes loose on the police alone. The blame starts, we St., S. We defice pistol shot think with police. But it extends to judge and hury wounds in the leg and the police alone of our point here was graphically Ptl. E. H. Scott and R. L. Peacock said they had arrested him at his home on Ira Street for de of Wednesday past The first of that of an all-white jury tectives who wanted to question gave a Negro youth a five to eight year sentence for burbing in connection with a wave of glary of a supply company store last January 6. While in him in connection with a wave orglary of a supply company store last January 6. While in the second, another all-white jury gave a sentence of from the second, another all-white jury gave a sentence of from They reported having difficulty two to three years to a 28-year-old Negro man, on a charge recent burglaries.

with Haynes in his home where heof killing his that with a batcher knife.

There we have the picture in bold relief. The first is

attempted to hide in a closet. After reaching the street, the poa burglary charge committed or minor. It rates so high in lice report continued, the Negrothe judgment of the all-white way as to warrant a sentence was placed in the rear of the pool from five to eight years. The second is a murder charge, to get into the machine, he boltedin which a Negro man is held for killing his father. In the from the rear seat past Ptl. Scottjudgment of the jury, such a crime merits only two to threeslashing at the policeman with an year sentence. open knife. Scott suffered a small year sentence.

The secret behind the heavy sentence for the youth laceration of the thumb. As the Negro darted across and the light sentence for murder is the fact that the first yard nearby, Scott fired at himcase involves a Negro and a white person, which of course,

two times, both shots taking effect is no light matter, while the second, although murder, in-Hayne swas booked on charges volves one Negro against another. In other words, white conduct-assault on an officer ansupremacy must be preserved, even in trials of a minor natisorderly conduct-resisting arresture.

> We submit, that as long as we have such an attitude by our police, our judges and our juries, we cannot hope to make any real dent in the problem of crime and violence among our people. And try as hard as we may, Negro police alone cannot be depended upon to solve the problem. We must have the understanding and sympathetic attitude of

Stomped Like a D Framed Negro Say

CARROLTON, Ga.-A victory was won this week for Clarence Henderson, Negro sharecropper, who was to be electrocuted last month, when his defenders gained more time to fight for another trial. Henderson was

framed at a mock trial on a murder

charge.

Last weekend members of the Henderson Defense Committee and Henderson's lawye's travelled to Carrolton for a hearing on another

trial. The hearing was continued for another week, thereby granting more time for Hender and defense.

This is the first time in the history of Carol county that Negro attorneys have emered to courthouse to be a prisoner. The white supremedist of the court house to be a prisoner. white supremacist courthouse crowd did not take kindly to their being there. This reporter overheard some of them say, Those n . . . r s.o.b.'s ought to be run out of here.

Also in the courbouse were Negro farmers and workers of Carrolton. At Henderson's trial they

were barred from all the sessions.

THE COMMITTEE is faced with a great problem or raising \$125 within a few days for purposes of the trial. Recently the defense committee in Atlanta is defense committee in Atlanta is-sued a handbill which explained the frame-up of Henderson.

It said that there were no Negro jurors on his jury. A large percentage of the population of Carrol county is Negro. The handbill said Henderson was not identified as the murderer, and that the prosecutor is the judge's brother. It explained that Henderson was beaten while handcuffed, and that 40 state troopers were present at

Henderson speke out clearly and defiantly in his own defense at the trial. He pointed to Sheriff Denver Caston and said: "You beat me when I was handcuffed. My momma washed for your folks.



Sharecropper Clarence Henderson shown in the custody of the thugs who represent the law in Carrolton, Ga.

You didn't recognize me at first, are urgently needed. The white The Henderson Defense Committee fire, smashing the front glass plate They beat me and stomped me like supremacist "justice," similar to appeals to all who love justice to as the cab sped off in a crossfire. dog. You were there too," he said, pointing at the solicitor.

Hitler's courts must be defeated send their contributions to: The Police said the speeding vehicle in America or its poison will reach Henderson Defense Committee crashed at the corner of Ashby and Funds for Henderson's defense in every courthouse in the land 175 Auburn Ave. NE, Atlanta, Ca

Currency Exchange Report \$2,000 Logt

ments Friday afternoon

a gunfire.

of currency behind as they hoofed off toward Ashby street. A barber customer said one of the thieves fired at him when he (customer) made a break toward the cab. "Don't try to follow me," the bandit warned as he turned around

to flee with torn sack from which currency and change trickled.
"I wasn't after him," the man ex-

The trio hurriedly dislodged from the wrecked vehicle, leaving a trail

plained. 'I was trying to get some of that money he spilled," he added and then related how a crowd of onlookers scrambled into the streets to scoop up the spilled loot.

Meanwhile, a man who identified himself as Charlie Simpson, came Police last night laid a city-wideto Atlanta police headquarters to

dragnet for three Negro banditsmake a complaint of robbery. who slug-robbed a Lincoln can He told Detectives Christian and driver and one hour later staged Flanangan that he'd just returned a daring daylight robbery at two from the "river" where he had been Hunter Street business establish-ied and gagged by three men robbed him of \$11 and fled

The armed thugs, brandishing a my cab, cap and permit."
set of shooting irons, raked in more
Simpson recalled picking up the
than \$2,000 for the Atlanta Currency trio around 2 p. m. at Chestnut and
Exchange and Williamson Realty Hunter Streets, S. W. He said they company and then fled in a stolen ordered him to drive out to the taxi cab, leaving behind them a Chitta-Chatta on Simpson Road, trail of spilled currency and hail N. W. but made me drive them to different places after they got in

City robbery detectives late Fri-the car." day night believed the apprehension Rubbing his writs which had been of one of the bandit suspects was tied together with a belt and piece imminent following a tip which of ironing cord, the stocky kidnaptabbed his hide-out.

prise stick-up.

Thomas told Detectives Acree and of his taxi credentials. Allen that one of the bandits, short "They drove me to the river and and stout, sneaked into the office made me get 'out," he remembered and calmly demanded: "Get up."

into the barrel of the perpetrator's tinued.

Then another brigand, wearing a cab driver's cap, eased in with a gun drawn and ordered the employes to remain quiet. The third of the trio brandished a pistol and told the customers to lie down on the floor. Thomas, unable to open the safe help.

Thomas, unable to open the safe help.

The abducted driver then told possible that he managed to loose himself from the cord and summon as ordered by the first bandit, was told to remain quiet at the third perpetrator walked up to the cashier's cage and began raking in the cash receipts. the cash receipts.

After they got the money, they made a dash for the stolen cab Thomas, seiging a pistol from his drawer, fired twice as the cab pulled off. One of the bandits returned the

driver smashed into an express

Meanwhile, R. C. Thomas, mana-ejected him from the driver's seat ger of the Currency Exchange busi-and forced him, at the point of a ness, related his version of the sur-gun. to get into the back of the car prise stick-up. where he was robbed and stripped

"Then one of them told me to get down on my knees and the others The manager said he looked up tied my hands behind me, he con-

pistol and received a stern warning: Simpson said the apparent leader "This is a hold up," the bandit of the strong-armed men urged the

2 OFFICERS GET JAIL FOR AIDING KLAN FLOGGING

Atlanta, March 17(AP) Maximum sentences of 12 months in prison and \$1,000 fines were handed today to two North Georgia lawenforcement officers convicted of delivering seven Negroes to the Ku Klux Klan for flogging. After denying a motion for a new trial Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper sentenced Dade County Sheriff John W. Lynch and Deputy William Hartline to the full penalty under law. Frank Gleason, attorney for the men, said he would appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court. The men were permitted to remain free under bond pending

the appeal. The officers were convicted in Rome March 9, of depriving the Negroes of their civil rights. Eight other defendants were acquitted. All had been tried once before, but the case ended in a hugh jury. The "egroes were flogged the night of April 2, 1949, at Hooker, Ga., near Chattanooga. The Sheriff and his deputy testified they were forced by Klansmen to leave after the

Negroes had been taken

from them.

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he confesed to oplicated Vergis had taken be 560 from Vonns released to their

3 BANDITS HOLD NINE PRISONER IN \$500 ROBBER

Three Negro bandits held nin persons prisoner yesterday while they robbed the office of the Household Finance corporation, 1

N. Pulaski fd., of approximately \$500.

The three men entered the office of the 5th floor, one remain ing at the doctand two approach-policy game, popular in (ing Miss Betty Kellogg, 21, of 1839 Theodore Roe last week. Roe was arrested along they doubted her they testified before the Services, produced guns, and two customers into a private office George S. Robinson, associate of the services of the servic

broker, where Omundson and Miss Beatrice Foy, 19, of 3939 Arthing Beatrice Foy, 19, of 3939 Arthington ton st., secretary, were held prisoner. O'Malley entered shortly and also was held until the bandit's companions rapped on the door. All three fied down a stairway.

An authoritative description of the operation of the olicy game, popular in Chicago was given by an ex

Roe was arrested along with Edward P. Jones after they testified before the Senate crime investigating com-

A-Well, well-how a wheel operates — there are 78 numbers and where they have a double book, there are 12 numbers drawn from the 78, and they are counted base in and 78 in rawn again. Then where they pan only 12 numbers which bays double, they only have 2 numbers at Then there are some wheels that has a six-number row that pays long odds and then there is some that has a five-number row that

that has a five-number row that pays still larger odds.

Q Now, what are the mechanics by which bets are made on a particular drawing? You put all these numbers in a wheel and spin the wheel and draw out the numbers? A— that is right. They are counted in, in front of the needle

people.
Door To Boor Bets
Q—How do they make a bet?
A—Well, some writers so from door to door and people play on their book, and they have some place they turn their book in, and then there is stations where they go in and play.

Q—Suppose I give you 25

And at same time the day, then, you have a drawing on that particular play? A.

That is right.

Q. Do you have another drawing at some later period in the day? A.—That is right; another drawing later on a night rawing later on at night.

Q What is the average and
hat is het by the players? Let WINDTCITY hele way: What smount of the way: What smount of the way: What smount of the new that you could operate with I haven't. You play at that you want, there a fairly average

Q—Can you give some idea about how the winnings, what the odds are, on the play? If you make a nickel bet, how much do you get back? A-Five dollars on a double ought. Twelve number row you get \$10. If you played it in position for, say, the first six numbers, that means your numbers come in the first six out or the last six out, whichever one you designate, you get \$50 for a nickel. If you play in the nines, the first nines you get \$20 for a nickel.

Q-How is the money paid to the bettor? A—The money isn't paid to the bettor. It is paid to the man that writes the book, and he takes the money back to the player.

Q-And suppose that somebody plays in a station, how does he get his money? A. He goes to the station and collects his

Q-How does the player know he has won? A. He will 30 land get the drawing and loo on the drawings to see it mumber is edd.

Where would be so the drawings? He doesn tend the drawings? Afew players ever



A POLICE SLIP

has circulated around his ar Where does he take the book? A He has some place he takes it maybe a flat some place, an

Q-To whom does he turn in? A-He turns it in there the cashier of the wheel, the works for the wheel.

there another

o Coera ors

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Although is illegal in Chicago, it in by men who considered it

bly the most successful busiss has been the on run by the nes brothers, now headed by Ednes. Theodore Roe, Mrs. Harriott nes, mother of the Jones brothers, and

Here are the profits reported by Roe to the Kauver senate com-mittee:

and so far in 1950 - \$352.449.63. Jones hires about 300 runners to of common law conspiracy. pick up bets and 17 in his office.

The runners work on commissions placed Jones bond at \$25,000, and of 25 percent of total bets taken. Roe's at \$10,000.

They give each better a duplicate Conviction would carry a receipt indicating how much he bet maximum of 1 to 5 years in the receipt indicating now much he bet and what numbers he played. Runners collect bets and took them off, if a runner falls to pay a

fter a person has won, Jones the winner immediately, then runner.

By not welching on bets, als have made the fabulous profits listed above. In their heyday, the Jones brothers also operated the Ben Franklin variety and grocery stores, and were connected with arge local dairy company.

But Jones is only one of more than 30 operators in Chicago. In the past, any person wanting to run a wheel could do as long as he sbided by the ethics of the game.

Although both Jones and Roe toll the congressional committee that are they "unlawfully and willfully they did not pay off local politicians conspired together with Harriette and police, it is said that someone Jones, Ed Jones and Clifford

he reputation of welching on winnings. Of course most people do

not win anyway.

Profits listed above are those for the Jones brothers only, and not the er 30 books in the business. From this it can be easily seen that Chiagoans spend quite a bit in nickles and dimes trying to catch a gig and make a little quick money.

By CHUCK DAVIS

Edward P. Jones and Theodore Roe, partners in Chi-1945 — \$937,729.53; 1946 — \$1, cago's million-dollar-year Maine, Ohio, idaho policy 120,413.87; 1947 — \$851,978.14; 1948 were freed on bond totalling \$35,000, Thursday, as and so far in 1950 — \$352,449.63.

maximum of 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary and \$2,000 fine.
Roe and Jones we are sted on the days of restmony given before the lefauver committee fore the lefauver committee fore the lefauver beautiful Pete Tremont said Thursday the Pete Tremont said Thursday the Pete Tremont George Jones, Harriete Jones Clifford Dayis in the Drexel Drovers banks. and Pat Manno, alleged operators George Jones, of the Rome and Silver policy brovers banks.

his assistants, Rudolph Haller and George Robinson.

Charges against Jones and Roe gets \$250 a week from each wheel, Davis and divers, other persons if the wheel is to operate.

If it does not pay off, it does not roll. Every wheel also must pay off its bets. The racket feels that it would lose if any operator gained the reputation of welching on with the reputation of welching on the result of the reputation of welching on the reputation of welching on the reputation of welching on the reputation of the reputat whose names are unknown to this ed lottery policy."

Boyle stated that warrants would not be sought at this time for the arrest of George and Har-riette Jenes who are now in Mexi-co, and Clifford Days who is being sought by state attorney's police.

Boyle said the conspiracy charge which is a misdemeanor is being used because a simple charge of operating policy car-ries only a one-year sentence. He has assigned Assistant States Attorneys William Bromelich, seph Atwell and Pete Kuh. Chief Investigator Tom Melner to investigate policy and our crime in Cook County. Their in ings will be placed before

Grand Jury in January or ruary.

Boyle said he will cooper with Commissioner O'Connor studying Kéfauvér records which the Senator has promised to m

State's Atty, Boyle asked Judg Frank Padden, chief justice of the

Jones was a surprise witness. He Grand Jury on 17 was subpoensed secretly. He told fusing to answer si Senator Kefauver that he has lived for the committee. in Mexico for seven years except for a trip here in 1946 for the fu-neral of a brother Mckrissack, who was killed in an automobile acci-dent. The kidnapped during that time, and paid \$100,000 ran-

Maine-Ohio-Idaho company was, Jones answered, I participate in the profits. The committee excused him after 18 minutes Asked what his role in the

Roe came in for more lengthy grilling. In answer to committee questions, he said he had been in he policy game for 21 years, and had takes over-pulmagement five

had taken over-connagement five or six years and taken over-connagement five or six years ago.

He handed as histogramers Edward Jones and George Jones, their Mother, Mrs. Brater Jones, and Clifford Davis, operator of the Manor House Hotel. Each get apper cent of the profits, according to Receiver.

om \$19,000 to

There are about seven or eight wheels the same size as his, Roe said, and about 16 in the city. Other sources place the number higher

Roe denied paying tomer to po-lice or politicians, but added that some precinct captains had so Christmas donations which he gave. The late Joseph Geary once got money from him, but not much,

when he operated the busine admitted giving Christmas tions of Republicans and cretic precinct captains

ted in recent years, and Jones said th

Pat Manno, vailable to the police depart while attempting to make a ment. the town, he "described Chicago clean city. If they (the pol see you on the street wi scratch sheet in your pocket arrest you," he said.

Manno refused to answer many

O'Hara was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on 17 counts of refusing to answer similar questions

One of the things Boyle said he

One of the things Boyle said he will investigate Thursday, is the list of policy wheels and their operators read by the committee. Roe said he had heard of them.

They included: North and South, operated by Julian Black; Erie-Buffalo, Cesar and Leo Benvenuti. The committee later established that the Benvenutis were muscled. that the Benvenutis were muscles out of this wheel by Sam Parder and Tom Manno, brother of Pat Manno. In 1949, this wheel paid \$207,000 to lack Guzik and Tomy Accardo, while the Benvenutis got \$50,000 coch

550,000 each.
Jackpot - Whirlaway and A
bama-Georgia (out of business
Matthew Bivins; Iowa-Wiscon
and Royal Palm; (out of business
James Knight and Jack Jacks
James Knight and Jack Jacks Black and White, Streamline, Edward White; Calcutta and Green Dragon, Earl White; Black Gold, (out of business) Charles Ferrell, Omaha-Nebraska and Atomic, (ou business) Charles Jenni Lucky Strike, John Wooley, Belmont and Old Reliable, Irene Coleman.

Roe was excused after an hom

ens who had helped the

He said Captain Thomas Harrison was the only policemen in volved in the wire service aspec of graft, but that information found on a few others should be looked into by local authorities.

Police Commissioner Timothy O'Conner, who sat through every session of the hearings, said some of the information on the size of

policy operations and the mobile-up were new to him.

"We are determined to wipe out gambling," he said. "It doesn't matter how large or how small it is. If the policy racket was smaller, we would still enforce the laws

against it."

Jones announced Tausway that
he would seek permission from
Judge Dougherty to return
Mexico and spend Christmas with



Policy King Jailed—Ed Jones, Chicago's multimillionaire policy king, was feld under \$25,000 bail by Illinois state's attorney, after teslifying before Kefauver committee. Jones, who returned from Mexico where he had lied following \$100,000 kidnapeing, told the investigators law he and his brothers ran lugrative policy game.



At fight he is shown with his attorney, Aaron Payne, as Sgt. Ed Gailbraith attempts to take Jones into custody. Jones later surrendered.



ED JONES . . . talks, jailed

Policy Boss

By TED COLEMAN (Courier Chicago Bureau)

CHICAGO — The Kefauver ness, like it is charged they did Crime Committee, investigating the nation's wideseread gambing hock to a will the residence in Mexico because of millions poured into gang-pressure from the mob. He was land's coffers yearly struck kidnapped in 1946 and held for pay dirt in Strago last week \$200,000 ransom. His release was and snared Ed Jones, 52, obtained after \$100 thousand was multi-millionaire, policy ever paid, according to reports. multi-millionaire policy czar paid, according to reports.

and his kingpin, Theodore Most recent incident pointing Roe, 51, after they revealed their part in the Windy City's the shotgun ambush of Big Jim Martin, West Side policy baron,

States' Attorney's police follow mobile several weeks ago.

ing a hearing Tuesday. Charged

with conspirecy Johes' bail was take up residence elsewhere. The
set at \$25,000 and Roe's at shooting, it is said, took place

\$10,000. Hearing on the charges after he refused to comply with

was scheduled for Jan 26. Conviction carries imprisonment from take in his lucrative policy busione to five years.

Also held, but later released were two alleged members of th old Capone gang, Peter Tremont and Pat Manno, identified by the committee as owners of another committee as owners of another policy operation in the South

Side which netted them over \$260 thousand a year. They refused incomes which, in two or three to talk at the hearings.

end to set in motion the I machinery to wipe out po Chicago. PAYNE PROTESTS

day from Mexico and went im of the policy racket.

Both Jones and Roe denied any mediately to the hearings at U. S. pay-offs to police and politicians, Court House accompanied by his but admitted gifts to precinct Atty. Aaron Payne.

client being held in jail, stating ployes nabbed in periodic raids.

Jones had taken himself from a The Kefauver Committee ansick bed to appear at the hearing. This only delayed the arrest a Chicago next month. They are few minutes. Both Jones and Roe not satisfied with the scant inspent a night and a day in jail formation gained from police.

The story of policy in Chicago and bond was set.

policy wheels.

Davis."

The yearly take from each, ac millionaires. cording to the testimony is over \$199 thousand a year. SEE "MUSCLING"

It is believed the Kefauver Committee seeks to find out if members of the old Capone gang have muscled into the policy busi-CHICAGO — The Kefauver ness, like it is charged they did

\$30 million humbers racket. who barely escaped death as he Both were nabbed by the drove home in his expensive auto-

was scheduled for Jan. 26. Con- a demand for 50 per cent of the

FORTY WHEELS

It was learned during the hear ings that some forty policy wheels operate in Chicago, employing over 2,500 persons.

Several police captains have been quizzed on policy and their cases, were way over the pay States' Attorney Boyle was they received from the departworking feverishly on the week. ment. Acting Capt. Kinzie Bluiett, only colored officer carrying the power of a regular captain, cy in since the retirement of Harry Deas, told the Committee there was no gambling in his district-Jones arrived in Chicago Mon- the Fifth, said to be the heart

captains. Roe cited the exorbi-Payne protested against his fines levied on runners and em-

and bond was set.

It was brought out at Tues brothers, George and Mack (now day's hearing that Jones and Roe deceased). It was started on a were two of five partners operating the Maine, Idaho and Ohio front.

Others sharing the profits in millions. It is evident that those cluded Jones' brother, George; connected with it have received his mother, Harriette, and Cliff fabulous returns, some of them emerging as wealthy men and

EX-CON ADMITS SLAYING WOMAN

Henry Abner, 33, of 857 E. 64th ., Negro ex-convict, confessed esterday he was the robber who atally beat Miss Mary Kennedy, lark of Marshall

second lie test, that his earlier story that the elder woman was liain by a companion flown only in Lucky was figure He said had noticed Miss Kennedy in e neighborhood and decided she uld be an easy robbery victim. Abner said he struck her about 10 times" with a skillet hen she lunged at him in the ditchen of her home. Abner, a war veteran, was released from oliet prison last November after erving three years for robbery. was arrested last Wednesday

GET LONG TERMS

Judge Raps Pamperind 50 Years to

Judge Julius Miner in Criminal court yesterday sentenced four teen-age Negro girls, to the women's prison at Dwight for the murder of another teen-age Negro girl, with the assertion that murlerers in that age bracket too point of alarm and disgust.

rounds at 49th and State sts Miner declared. "Almost daily we guns from their homes.

ov. 18, was sentenced to 50 years read of an atrocious killing by Would Punish Parents juveniles with some new, shocking "Had not their parents madecheck lawlessness and crime." Murder Climan of Feud Her sister, Wilma, 14; Evelynangle to the tragedy. A bullet their loaded revolvers so readily Judge Miner cited statisticsgirls." Rivers, 19, of 4711 Evans av., and fired by a youth is as fatal as available, Lavon Cain could still compiled by State's Atty. Boyle Earlier, Judge Miner had asked her sister, Helen, 17, were sen-one fired by an adult. The courts be alive today," the judge said indicating that there are more Ricker and his associate, Joseph tenced to 14 years each. The must put an end to these vicious The fathers admitted the gunsthan 400,000 unlicensed and un-Clayton, to have the younger registered guns in Chicago homes, Howard sister and the two Rivers



Evelyn and Helen Rivers and Edwina and Wilma Howard (seated, left to right) sentenced yesterday for the often have been pampered to the the slain girl and the two youngerishment.

murder of Lavon Cain. 19. Behind them are Deputy Sherifs Vi Kinsella. Betty Hastings. Sally Pentzien. and Ethel Polzin. So a slain girl and the two youngerishment."

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ments and swift punishment for Joseph Ricker asserted. "I admit violators, must be enacted tothere are too many murders, but why take it out on these little

Testimony on Racket

CHICAGO - Edward Jones, 53,

live years' imprisonment

Data to Grand Jury

Both men testified Tuesday, Dec. million dollar a year gambling 19, before a U.S. Senate crime in racket vestigating committee and gave

John S. Boyle, State's attorney, and denied he had gaid ansemble state in on the committee's hearings Monday through Wednes George P. and McKissack M. to the grand jury in January.

Yearly Profits Revealed

smaller wheels operating in the

The seven wheels, it is estimated penalties. take in \$60,000,000 in bets yearly.

Jones testified that he is a one 40th st. and Drexel blvd. fifth partner in the Maine - Idaho-Ohio wheel, "participating in the Harriet Jone profits" which in 1948 were \$200, Jones brothers. 000. The wheel had over a million dollars' profit in 1947.

up residence in Mexico.

tailed information on operations of 3000 block on Prairie av. policy wheels on the South Side civing names and places. He es-imated that approximately 60 per cent of the residents in the colored wards play the numbers.

Theodore Roe, Negro, of 5239 a former dining car porter 20 years Michigan av., partner with the ago who became a pill naire and is now living in Mexico, and Theodore Roe, South Side numbers does a million dollar a year busings, were arrested last Thursday ness. Tuesday night gave the Keon charges of conspiracy to sell ness, Tuesday night gave the Ke-lottery policies fauver senate crime investigation fauver senate crime investigation in the policy racket named by Roe

> he named, including himself, who lins, Charlie Jennings, and Johnny take the lion's share of the multi- Rumells.

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George P and McKissack Mcday. He plans to present the case Henry Jones, brothers of Edward and big shots with him in policy operations. In November, 1940, Roe told the committee that he the federal government returned and Jones are partners in the to the three brothers \$850,000 in Maine - Idaho - Ohio wheel, one cash out of assets seized by fed-of seven largest in the city, which eral agents when the brothers takes in about \$24,000 on two draw were indicted on income tax evaings a day or a total of \$8,760,000 sion charges. This was in addition a year. There are a dozen or more to \$500,000 the government kept to settle tax claims, interest and

McKissack Jones was killed July 21, 1944, in an auto crash at

Harriet Jones, mother of the

Pat Manno, 1439 N. Franklin st., River Forest, also known as Pat 4 Other Partners
Other partners, Jones said, are his mother, a brother, Roe and Cliff Davis. Jones, who now operates an automobile agency in Mexico City, told the committee how he and his well-rothers started a policy weet 19 years ago.

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Caesar Benvenuti, who had three wheels and a printing outfit near 29th and La Salle sts., but was "chased out" by the syndicate which took over his wheels because he was operating alone

and was not strong enough to re-He had the Interstate, the Springfield, and the Gold Mine wheels.

Julius Benvenuti, an older brother, who died in 1945. He had operated wheels openly on the south side for 25 years before his death.

Lee Benvenuti, another brother. His home and that of Caesar Benvenuti were bombed in April, 1947.

Julian Black, Negro, one of the former managers of Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing cham-

Other substantial participants Jones was held in \$25,000 and Roe in \$10,000 bonds respectively. The charge carries a maximum penalty of \$2,000 fine and one to five years' imprisonment.

Tauver senate crime investigation were Matthew Bivens, Little Jack Jackson, Earl White, Charles Jackson, Earl White, Charles Tell, Mrs. Buddy Coleman, Johnny White, John A. Woody, Percy Colfine years' imprisonment. Star Student

Negro Kills Himself In Chase By Police After Wounding Officer

RICHMOND, IND., April 26-P)—A high school class president nd star athlete, the only Negro his school, killed himself Wednesday as officers ran him own in an oat field near here. Fred Stark, 17, had been sought ince Monday night in the woundng of a Perfect Circle Corpora-

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Some of his classmales and teammates wept when they learned he had killed himself.

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A Star Athlete

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Richmond, Ind., April 26 (A)

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Police Called to Farm Home

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At Cambridge City, School Superintendent Shipman said "This has hit the student body

Negro Committee ourt Conditions

A Negro committee to investitaining to the race was a med BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Southern yesterday by Judge David G bigotry and prejudice kill many dreams of Negro youth and often dreams of Negro youth and often cause real-life nightmares which

The committee, headed by drain the usefulness from their ouis Olive, unsuccessful candi-eager lives. date for the Democratic nomina- Such was the case of Oscar ion for alderman, is expected to Robinson, 15, and Edward Laury

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They took the kidnap route to tence until June 17 at request of the City alcohol beverage admin-the North.

Istrator's office, and Edward Snatching Joseph McDevitt, 23, said be may suspend the sentence they drove him in his own car to if the woman raises money to pay Kentucky. The car was smashed Long's medical bills and to repair in Elizabethtown and McDevitt in jured. The young boys were appression of the said someone had splashed gaso-line or kerosene in a doorwey of the two-story building in which they lived and tossed a lighted match into it.

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in Elizabethtown and McDevitt injured. The young boys were apprehended.

Last week, two months fter the
kidnapping, Robinson and Laury
steed before Judge Roy Shelbourne of Federal District Court
in Louisville Ky., and heard him
sentence them to 25 years imprisonment.

In Elizabethtown and McDevitt inrips in higuniform.

Mrs. Stallard, 534 S. Brook,
was being taken to General Hospital for treatment of a leg wound
received in an argumet. The analysis of the eye with a purse and
kicked him in the ribs. prisonment.

Head bowed humbly, Laury said 1 softly, "We didn't intend to kidnap the man. We just want to get out of the South where we had a rough time."

"I think the recommendation (25 years) is very conservative." the judge said as the two young boys walked away to pay their debt to a society which had betrayed them.

Fiven 90 Days

A Criminal Court jury resterday convicted Mrs. Viola

Couple Burned, Húrt In Jump

By The Associated Press. Harlan, Ky., April 26.—Ci authorities said today an effe was made last night to burn th home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hurst Negroes, who barely escape death by jumping from a second floor window

Both occupants were burned severely. Hurst, 51, was burned about the hands and hand, and most of his hair was burned off. His wife, also 51, suffered severely burned hands.

Mrs. Hurst told officials ho threats had been made against

forced to jump from an upstairs window.

The Hurst couple lived in an upstairs apartment. The first floor of the building housed a cafe, barber shop, and poolroom.

Firemen saved the building.

Assistant Police Chief Bruce

Cawood started an investigation to determine who set the fire. but no arrests have been made.

Noise Heard Downstairs

Hurst told officials he heard a noise downstairs shortly after midnight. He got up to investigate and found the fire was roaring up the stairway, blocking the only exit from the apartment.

He said he could shed no light

on origin of the fire.

risoner Gets New Trial

new Orlinans, La. (ANP)—to have his client freed on bond. Napoleon Thomas, convicted Sept. The judge ordered Thomas released, but the sheriff delayed jury, at Amite, La., in a casefully two hours before he complied involving armed robbery, has been with the order.

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While William T. Meade Grant

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Angry at the attempt to prejudice the jury against his client, dice women presoners reveal where he had hidden his "N—r! I'm tired of at the House of Detention escaped hy using he worker on a railroad near the Wadnesday by using the live and called having these people subjected to about 3 p. m. Wednesday by using shack spotted the fire and called eings and I demand that they be a ladder to scale the wall.

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udices in the court after the ver May 2. dict had been rendered.

Jurors Disqualified Gill further alleged that several cast by police. None have local trance. of the jurors were disqualified per addresses. police said. se, and that counsel did not know of this until after the verdict.

The assistant district attorney said the counsel, committed grievous error in directing remarks rejudicial to the defense before he jury regarding the race of the ccused and his witnesses.

Immediately following the grant

NEW ORLEANS - (A) - An 18 year-old Negro was being held in St. Bernard parish jail Wednesday

in connection with assault on an elderly white news vendor and burning of he vendor's shory.

Frank Joseph, of Violet, ha, was captured by New Orleans police Tuesday night after an all lay search by 30 officers.

John Rossney, 64, the news dor, said a Negro tortured him in a robbery attempt, then bound him before setting fire to the one-room shack in nearby Chalmette.

Prisoner Held for Shop- He said the would-be robber cut off a piece of his ear, slashed him about the body, struck and kicked him in an effort to force him to

police in time to save Rossney from The police detectives bureau re-a fiery death. He was treated at ported that a ladder had been left Charity hospital here.

N. Y. Chauffeur Shot

An all-station message for the hart told Kest he would serve Dapickup of the women was broad-vis if he would go to the rear en-

> Larcade said Davis came in the front door and became involved in a heated argument. The argument boiled int oa fist fight which ended when Cohart grabbed a .38caliber pistol and shot Davis in the face, the sheriff said.

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Tension High In Reformatory

BOSTON Mas.—(ANP)— Tension is running high in the Concord Reformatory after the myterious slaying this week of Fred J. Cross, 27, whose last known address was Shawmut Ave. South End. Boston.

Officials at the leformatory believe that an unidentified prisoner is the murderer and thy still be concealing the murder capon cross body was found by prison guards in a pool of blood just outside the reformatory laundry where he was assigned to work. There was no one near the scene. Bushed to the reformatory hos-Rushed to the reformatory hospital, Cross died within a very few minutes without revealing the name of his assailant.

Mounting tension among the prisoners forced Supt. John Delan to ask for the assistance of state police to prevent any outbreak of rioting.

Cross had been returned to the Reformatory, October 26, 1948 for violation of parale. On March 3, 1946 be was sentenced from the Suffeit Superior Court to the Reformatory. Police records indicated that he had a wife, Louise.

Negro Passenger Shot In Back By White Motorman.

DETROIT — (ANP) — A dispute over the premature closing of a streetcar door led to the death of George H. Jones, 60, and the arrest of R. Sandefur, 28-year-old white noterman, on the charge of first degree murder here Saturday.

According to witnesses, Jones was shot in the back after he ran from the streetear. They said man with an iron sentence and same admitted the shooting but claimed self-defense.

Vote Ban On Chair Parties n Mississippi

JACKSON, MISS. - The State Senate Friday passed a

Senator Culkin and several other statements to police and signed written confessions.

Elva Cobbins, 49, wife of the ports that the sheriff of Hinds county (Jackson) had sponsored a chair party by jamming a crowd of boisterous spectators into the death chamber to watch an 18-year-old Negro youth, Arthur Moore, die.

Senator Culkin's bill would person their statements to police and signed written confessions.

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State Senate Friday passed a bill to penalize sheriffs who permit mess to watch executions."

A Negro wor an college graduate who aspired to become a teacher in the Jackson public school system, but who refused to pay a feet of the shore designates it law to attend executions in the state electric chair.

The bill was introduced by Sen other confidence game that has been played by a team of two Negro women in Jackson for over a year. The woman Matilda Barney. Friday told the Jackson school board of encountering the "racket." Twenty-four hours later police had obtained shocking admissions from two Negro women who recounted their statements to police and signed written confessions.

mit three ministers and such offi-Cobbins, 52, was picked up by po-ers or guards as the sheriff may lice at 5 a.m. Saturday for questioning in the investigation.

It will have to be passed by the His wife told police her husband House and signed by the govern had no knowledge of any of the transactions in which she was alleged to be involved. Cobbins declined to make a statement to reporters, and added that he preferred to talk to an attorney first.

A second Negro woman, who admitted to police a role as a "contact woman", admitted receiving a total of \$175 over the same period. She was identified as Pecola Haley, 1406 Lynch street, who was charged with five counts of false pretenses.

A fourth person, Betty C. Haley,

57, of 1406 Lynch street, is being held for investigation.

Elva treat but mentated a series of uner ing recommendations that apparently always shield in jobs in the city school system. Elva admitted to police that in one instance, she looked at her husbands files and found a list of prospective teachers. One of the names was encircled with a red mark, which

encircled with a red mark, which she said meant the person would get the job.

Else stated to police that she contacted this person and told her she would get her a job teaching for \$100. The teacher paid, Elva said. In some instances, she said that she offered to get the jobs

Chief of Police Joel D. Holden lege.

Pecola Haley admitting taking took the case in hand Friday morning and assigned Detective Lieutenant E. L. Browne and Detective Pecola admitted that she made the contact, did the collecting, and S. B. Barnes to the case.

Matilda related to the detectives Cobbins.

Throughout her statements to poget the money which was requested lice, Elva said her husband knew on segregation at the canteen.

of a local florist and drove away been principal here for 27 years, sheriff's office, began carrying a in a taxicab. Detectives Browne and He lives at 248 East Ash, revolver. He is out on a \$1,200 Barnes drove to Matilda's house at 241 Livingston street and parked. Presently the taxi arrived. The two women entered the house and Ma-tilda allegedly gave the \$140 to Pe cola. As Pecola left the house in a taxi she was arrested by Detective State Negro, 70

band knew nothing of what was going on. She stated that she used all the money to pay

bills.

City Attorney J. C. Stennett, who worked with police and school board members on the case, said Saturday afternoon that seven counts of false pretenses, involving \$715. have been filed against the woman. Five counts involving \$175 have been filed against Pecola Haley.

District Attorney Julian Alexfiled against Pecola Haley. District Attorney Julian

Superintendent of schools Kirby Nedge investigated the death. Walker Saturday said the case was a matter of some shock to him in that it involved members of the

teaching profession. Walker said he doesn't yet know the facts since it was handled by the police depart-

ment and he had not received an official report yet.

City Attorney J. C. Stennett termed the case "the rottenest deal uncovered here in a long time."

Stennett indicated that there are probably other Negro teachers in the Jackson schools who paid fees for jobs other than those implicated in the two women's statements.

ber of the city school board. Mr. payments, one for \$125 and one for ed at the Baptist Hospital.

Travis, an attorney, quickly conferred with the school board and summoned police.

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Pecola Haley admitting toking to

as a fee, \$140, and give it to her nothing of what she was doing.

Friday. The Jackson school board furnished \$140 in seven bills. The serial numbers were recorded by police.

Matilda and Pecola met in front job in a Mississippi high school, has a closel florist and drove away been principal here for 27 years:

The wounded man was fired from the plant two weeks ago on charges that he refused to obey the jimcrow company rules. Bradford, after consulting with the serial plants and drove away been principal here for 27 years:

Sheriff's office, began carrying a sheriff's o

He told police that he didn't have any idea in the world that his wife was getting that money.

Browne and Barnes.

Booked at police headquarters shortly after noon Friday, Pecola admitted that she was extorting Toccopola Junction community me the money and implicated Eleva cobbins. wife of the Negro principal. At 2 p. m. Elva Cobbins was arrested, and both women began to admit their actions over the past arclose range. Vac shot entered the year, police said.

Elva alleged that her husband knew nothing of what was going on. She stated that she home of his grandson, Walter Perry

home of his grandson, Walter Perry with his wife and three children Mayes and another grandson, Clin-

District Attorney Julian Alexton Perry in jail pending further ander said bond against each of the investigation. Deputy Sheriff G. C. two women would be set at \$2,000. Huffman and Constable R. W.

s.-Willie Palmer, only after she was first approached Stennett praised the work of he Jackson police department in wind- a Negro worker who has shot five Tip-off in the case came from a Negro woman who said she was approached by Pecola Haley. The woman, Matilda Barney, reported the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the city school heavy and the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the case within 24 hours after times for refusing to obe jimcrow the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the case within 24 hours after times for refusing to obe jimcrow the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the case within 24 hours after times for refusing to obe jimcrow the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the case within 24 hours after times for refusing to obe jimcrow the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the case within 24 hours after times for refusing to obe jimcrow the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the case within 24 hours after times for refusing to obe jimcrow the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the case within 24 hours after times for refusing to obe jimcrow the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the case within 24 hours after times for refusing to obe jimcrow the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the case within 24 hours after times for refusing to obe jimcrow the proposal to Cecil Travis, member of the case within 24 hours after times for refusing to obe jimcrow the case within 24 hours after times for refusing to obe jimcrow the case withi

company plant water by L.C. Bradford, white counterman at the plant canteen. Bradford said Palmer refused to obey company rules

bond.

Sheriff Troy Mashburn said the shooting was "apparently a case of self defense."

JACKSON, Miss. - A Negro who wouldn't stay in his "place," was shot and critically wounded Saturday by a white counterman in a Knox Glass Co canteen.

Willie Palmer, the victim, was taken to Baptist Hospital with five pistol wounds from the .32 caliber revolver of his assailant, J. C.

Sheriff Troy Mashburn said the critical condition at the Baptis shooting was in said the Brad-Hospital Monday morning. ford will appear at a hearing be-fore Justice of Peace E. A. Gray The victim, Willie Palmer, ex-employee of Knox Glass company

Palmer had been discharged in Pearl City, was seriously injured Saturday two weeks ago after re when he was shot for times in the peated disturbances at the can right shoulder and arm and once in teen, according to a story by Brad-the intestines at 4 p. n. near the

Immediately after the shooting A Negro who told the white man Rankin county authorities released who shot him Saturday that "I braidford on a \$1,500 bond.

Sheriff Defends Action know I'm a Negro now" was still in Sheriff Troy Mashburn said the critical condition at the Rantist Rankin county authorities released who shot him Saturday that "I he was lying on the ground, he said draver; L. C. King, 24, and Johnny Sheriff Troy Mashburn said the critical condition at the Rantist Rankin county authorities released who shot him Saturday that "I he was lying on the ground, he said that they were sailed the Negroes held wolver and started shooting. While draver; L. C. King, 24, and Johnny Sheriff Troy Mashburn said the critical condition at the Rantist

LAUREL - (Special) - Three Negroes are in jail here and "from six to eight others" are being sough following an attack on a Jones county white man here Friday 1 min night.

They said that they were jailed tollowing an attack, about 1.30 MERIDIAN, Miss. (ANP)—p. m. on Roy V. Hopkins, white An unidentified white man, acwatermelon vendor who resides cused of having thrown a two-three miles west of Laurel. Hopkins cused of having thrown a 25-

gan, the cab driver, had been booked on charges of "drunk and driv-ing while drunk."

had earlier told officers how the year-old Negro baby into a 25-cab in which the Negroes were ind footwell, in the presence of its ing was involved in an accident mother, is being sought here city Patrolmen James Sellers by Lauderdale county sheriff's of-

Saturday two weeks ago the can right shoulder and are and once in teen, according to a story by Brad the intestines at 4 to m. near the ford.

The Company has a rule that white counterpan at the plant can be served in the canteen, Bradford by Rantho, County Sheriff Tros daily into the white group.

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The officers said that apparently the Negroes in the cab "were on a drinking party." They said that found that water in the well was king and Hathorne were being held about a foot deep, but sand cave-Police investigating the case, "for investigation" and that Mor- ins from the wall had built up at an angle, thus keeping the child's head from being submerged.

"There is no question but that the baby was thrown into the well," said one officer.

mer to stop his "loud talking and cursing" in the canteen.

The Negro was fired from the plant two weeks ago after plant of ficials met with him and asked him

to obey the rules, Bradford said. Bradford said that the Negro attacked him with a steel crow bar near the plant gates several weeks ago and that he began carrying the .32 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver with which he shot Palmer after consulting the Rankin county sheriff's office following that acci-

He said he left the plant gate Saturday afternoon to go home but Palmer suddenly appeared and said So here you are, you --

He reached for his back pocket and I figured he had a pistol there."

Minnesota Woman Relates Bizarre Story To Police

A charge of first-degree mur-she was pregnant. der was filed Wednesday A daughter was born to her Was After Money against a 28-year-old whitesaid Warch 11, 1949, she said. She against a 28-year-old white said Harvey was the child's father woman who confessed to po-and that he agreed to marry her lice that she had backed a to give the baby a legal name. woman who confessed to po and that he agreed to marry her lice that she had a dead a logive the baby a legal name. She and Harvey were married former boy friend to kil her. She and Harvey were married to be a logical to be

dentified as an ex-convict.

Phoned Police

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shortly after her arrival herehave not seen Eddie since." Kansas City in September of last about 9:30 Monday morning. She Notified of Death

first claimed she knew of no eason why her husband was slain and sobbed at frequent in morning that her husband hadinsurance money and property.

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Mrs. Harvey said she was no arguments between his step-mothtified about 1 o'clock Mondayer and his father over the latter's
morning that her husband hadinsurance money and property. The questioning of Mrs. Har been killed. She said she was He once heard Mrs. Harvey threattelephoned by one of the menen his father to "clean him out"
who worked with Harvey.

vals during the day and was tak- In Minneapolis, the Harveys liv if she ever got a chance and to get en over that evenng by Nesbitted at 5057 James Ave. North. all his money. She further said and Gibson. She finally changed Authorities there said Carlson that if Harvey would not sell his her story and confessed that shehad once served a prison term home and return to Minneapolis had asked Carlson to come tofor first-degree robbery of ashe would divorce him and sue Kansas City and kill Harvey. Shemail-order house. They said he for his money.

made the request she said be was employed in a boatyard at Two months later, the son said cause Harvey had abused hera lake resort, the same place his father sold the home and movand she was "disgusted" with her where he was arrested, Mrs. Har ed to Minneapolis. The last time marriage.

vey also had a record of a few he saw his father alive was in Jan Relates Story minor arrests, police said. . uary of this year, he said.

Mrs. Harvey told the following Mrs. Harvey was arraigned on Mrs. Grace Harvey, the son's story of her meeting and subse the first-degree murder chargewife said she once overheard Mrs quent marriage to the slain man before Magistrate Bernard W Harvey Sr., tell her husband that She met Fred Harvey Sr., last Guefkow. She was released onshe would get everything he had

vear in a Minneapolis tavern \$7,500 bond pending a prelim and would see him dead." She where she was employed as a inary hearing June 21 said the woman often questioned waitress. She went on drinking Say Step-Mother her as to whether her father-in-parties with him on several oc-Say Step-Mother law owned more property than casions and later discovered that casions and later discovered that

Harvey Children

abused her and that he wanted September. 1949, while she was family matters.

that at the Benton Blvd. address.

Miss Emma Lee Harvey told police she did not get along with her father after his marriage to

Mrs. Harvey and that she attempt-

ed to get all his insurance money

as Mather Turns Him In
William Taylor, Negro, 24, of
816 W. 14th st., was sentenced to
a year and a hiay in the penitentiary yesterday by Federal Judge
Philip L. Sullivan, who revoked
probation santed Taylor on a
marijuana charge Taylor was arrested on the pleo of his mother,
who said her son had become a
lope addict. Taylor committed he
had pawned his crothes and household furniture to purchase heroin.

When Is a Killer Not a Killer?

Mother Tells How Slayer of Four Got Off Wrong fight. Police seemed inclined to discount the story.

After being sent to Kings County Hospital for the very briefest of examinations, William was released examinations, William was released to police and arraigned on a mur-

Deserting Husband Returns 15 Years Too Lategiven the usual 30 day observation

By JAMES L. HICKS

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—If you kill an innocent man in cold frantic but still fighting. A ray blood, you are a killer-and William Jones last Sunday seizedhope came when Judge Goldsteil a 14-inch carving knife and killed four men in cold blood_ordered the boy sent back to the but if you talk with his bewildered 41-year-old mother in her hospital after his arraignment.

bereavement, you come away actually doubting the plain facts dropped around at the house "to before you, feeling that despite the four murders maybe Wilsawe face," as Mrs. Jones put it. It liam is not a killer after all. tentiary. Mrs. Jones paid regular appeared that he had come a bit when I left Mrs. Rose Jones of took him things and sent him

when I left Mrs. Rose Jones of took him things and sent him Brooklyn, whose 19-year-old son things. ran amuck on Sunday and killed On Dec. 23, 1948, she learned four innocent men with a carving that her son had been transferred knife and wounded three others be- to Mattewan, a State mental instifore he was captured.

love, tragedy, sacrifice and devo-tion. Part of it was the old story. There were four babies—then the father walked out 15 years ago. He had not been back though he is still in New York "living with an-other woman," she said. Got Job to Support Family

But Mrs. Jones didn't go out and get herself another man, nor did she split or desert her family. In-stead she went to work for herself and her family. She sent them to school. Three earned high school diplomas.

Then William got into trouble.

A woman's purse was statched.

The cops picked up Whiten and
The tragic story of William Jones, 19, who ran amuck with a knife in another older youth. They gave

Later, he was transferred to Dannemora for a medical examination, then to the Coxsackie Peni-

tution. She visited him there. He After a 10-minute talk through a complained of being pent up with crack in the door Mrs. Jones finally crazy people all day and being mis-invited this reporter in. treated. She told him to stick it There she unfolded a story of out.

Told to Come Get Him

In February, she was told she could come to Mattewan and get William either on Wednesday, gether by train. She told the Harlem man who had befriended other kids to treat him as of old—her.
to help him forget and to get re—The young woman, porothy adjusted.

morning, when he arose early andurday, March 11, went out. Suddenly he rushed after a visit in back into the house coatless and Brooklyn. bleeding from a gash on his fore- The missing head. "I'll get him," he said totot is Bernardhis mother before he rushed out of ine Davis.

Paid No Attention to Story Mrs. Jones ran to a window to Stanley Davis, see what it was all about. Soon 35, of 188 W. her other son rushed into the house 137th St. The and said that William was outside distraught fath-"killing everybody." er told police his

When police took Mrs. Jones to on Aug 2, 1949. Shortly afterwards, the police station on Monday, she he said, he hired the Brown girl to tried to account for his actions in work for him and look after the light of the blow he received in the baby He said he milder \$10 a fight. Police seemed inclined to week plus room and board.

After being sent to Kings County
Hospital for the very briefest of
them to the pok-On the day the woman and baby

lyn. He returned to New York leaving them in Brooklyn. I' wasn't until the woman and chile failed to appear by the following day that Davis notified police. Davis said the

girl seemed Baby Davis be "crazy" about the baby girl r he was considering asking her marry him because of her kindness to the child.

Last Thursday Mrs. Jones w

to test his sanity.

March 1 or Thursday or Friday ject of a 14-state search since she following. She was there on disappeared a week ago with the Wednesday. They came home to-7-month-old baby daughter of a

He stayed home until Sunday Brown, dropped from sight Sat-



wife, Frances, Miss Brown died the day Bernardine was born



Brooklyn, killing four, leads Reporter Jimmy to ask, "Is he really the older youth probation but they killer?" Here Jones sits in a Brooklyn cell after he attempted tosent William away to reform school dectrocute himself by standing in water and inserting his wet finier at Elmira for an "indefinite" in the light socket.



INTO LOCKUP: These gentlemen were caught by cameraman enter out in the storeroom of a miding the lockup at 28th Precinct where they were booked on a robberg Manhattan hotel. It was just New York, April 25—A premasacross the corridor from roomture Negro baby, snatched from a faced the harsh glare of kleig acrowned by Carle Nelson of 505 W. 151st St. while the latter was make occupied by Evillar Jane Jordan Bronx hospital nearly a month lights in Tuesday's police lineup, and het face dead, Tues She was booked on a kidnaping when detectives burst into the day was found alive and thriving charge. Her husband, Walter, 25-Ganeta sleeping beacefully in aup by har accust it kinnaper. A young Negro mother heart held without bail for a hearing and hot water bottles. An electric heater kept the temperature broken by the death of per own May 2.

They found a baby formula the kidnaping.

The woman, less than five feet tall, was trapped Monday night by

Kidnaped Baby, Feared Dead, Is Found Alive

Negro Mother Says She Took Infant To

NEW YORK, April 25—(P)—year-old porter, was charged across the corridor from a room snatched from a Bronx Hospital were held without bail for a hear and her husband.

When detectives burst into the alive and thriving in a home-five feet tall was trapped by the accused kidnaper found. accused kidnaper.

Doctors had feared the child apartment by a taxicab driver, a ford Holden, last saw Chaneta could live only a few hours awaystory was confirmed by the driver when the child was nine days old. She solbed happily when police in which she was kept at Lincolnwoman and the baby as fares. She sobbed happily when police

on Chaneta, was charged with the kidnaping.

Evelyn Jane Jordan was noted by police as saying she took the child to ease her heart, break over the death of twing

Makeshift Incubator

The frail child was found in a rude but adequate nursery fitted

baby medical books and an array Tiny Chaneta Bolden of infant lotions and powders weighed only two pounds, 11 woman in a Harlem department A brown teddy bear lay on the ounces when stolen, had gained store. Beatrice Vernon, police floor near the carriage. The baby's mother, the wife of the night of March 30.

police took her to the hotel.

she put on weight," she said.

The mother expressed sympathy An 18-year-old Negro chamberfor the young chambermaid. "I feel sorry for her. She took maid, who police said lavished the such good care of the baby." tender care of a real mother on "It's an act of God," Dr. Ber-Chaneta, was charged with the nard B. Nadeil, Lincoln Hospitalkidnaping.

medical superintendent, said after Evelyn Jane Jordan was quoted he examined the baby. "This un-by police as saying she took the

the child good care. The baby is the death of twins born premaperfectly all right."

faced the harsh glare of kleig crude but adequate nursery fitted Salve Her Heartbreak lights in Tuesday's lineup. She out in the storeroom of a midwas booked on a kidnaping Manhattan hotel. It was just NEW YORK April 25—(P)—charge. Her husband, Walter, 25—across the corridor from a room

alive and thriving in a home-five feet tall, was trapped last Chaneta sleeping peacefully in a made incubator rigged up by hernight by a chance meeting with baby carriage lined with blankets A young Negro mother heart another woman in a Harlem de and hot water bottles. An electric broken by the death of her owr partment store. Beatrice Vernon, heater kept the temperature at 96

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Evelyn Janes arrest capped a took her to the hotel.

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Eased Own Heartbreak

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The mother expressed sympathy for the young chambermaid.

"I feel sorry for her. She took such good care of the baby."

Baby All Right

"It's an act of God," Dr. Bernard B. Nadell, Lincoln hospital ponths ago Baby Snatched by Chamber-medical superintendent, said after be examined the baby. "This unknowing woman certainly gave the child good care. The baby is

a chance meeting with another an to whom she gave blankets and Clifford Holden who last saw Doctors had feared the child clothing on the night the baby

Kidnapped Baby Found, Thriving

Twenty-six days after the uction of a prematurely born nfant from a hospital incubator

in hour or two after exposure to

The seeming miracle of keeping I think she put on weight."

The seeming miracle of keeping I think she put on weight."

Mr. and Mrs. Holden both said Hospitals Commissioner Marcus they had no animostiy toward Mrs. D. Kogel said that an investigation of the confessed kidnapper, 18. the cold air. ar-old Evelyn Jane Jordan, a hambermaid living at the Coburg Hotel, 215 West Thirty-fourth

tor" with blankets and hot-water her mother. A third story was that contained a portable incubator bottles. The room was kept at that she had suffered a miscaran even 96 degrees with an electric She said that she had got in to heater. The woman had obtained the second floor of the hospital by baby formulas, a baby scale and using a pencil to lift the hook and eye dropper, twelve bottles and eye latches on two screen doors. nipples, baby powder and oil, cot-she lifted the baby from the in-

The woman had purchased med-door, down the stairway and out to the street.

She got into a taxi and asked the p the child "company."

eeding of a young infant.

So well had she done her job the Coburg Hotel. hysicians said, that the infant had It was this circumstance that led ained six ounces. Under normal police, joined by the Federal Bu-

Holden of 131 West 116th Street away, one by one, since Mrs. Jorweighed 2 pounds 11 ounces on the dan had taken the baby to the night she was kidnapped. She had been born nine days before. Yes- Traced Through Cab's Number

medical authorities were as perfectly all right."

Holden said later.

Jordan but were sorry for her.

Entry to Hospital Explained

Street, where the baby was found counts of the mother love that wary" against a repetition of the mother to possession of the kidnapping, remarking that such in a storeroom on the second child. One story was that her pre-"exploits" usually were imitated. door opposite her own room she maturely born twins had died, an- The infant, after her recovery ad outfitted a nursery. She had other that one had died and an-was transported back to Lincoln ned the perambulator "incuba other had been sent to live with Hospital in a special ambulance

on, vitamin extract and other cubator, wrapped her skirt around appurtenances for the care and the child and walked to the nearest exit. only a few feet from the

al books on the care of prema-She got into a taxi and asked the taxe babies and had sought advice driver whether she could change rom a near-by druggist. One of her skirt in the cab. He took her ne books found in her room wasto a woman friend's home. There The New Modern Home Physi-the woman gave her blankets and have been baby clothes, and the driver protein." Nor had she overlooked ceeded with his strange fare to the purchase of a teddy bear to bus terminal on West Thirty-fourth Street, almost directly across from

onditions, they said, the child the bus terminal the movements of youd ordinarily have gained a woman and a baby answering the The infant, tiny Cheneta Holden, the child to points as distant as aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mount Vernon, Va. The trails faded

In a story full of singular hap-In Improvised Incubator in Hotel her the blankets, Mrs. Beatrice for kidnapping tiny Charles and the City of New Yernon of 1867 Madison Avenue, ened the City of New Yernon of NEW YORK-A terday her weight was 3 pounds recognized Mrs. Jordan Monday Mr. and Mrs. Cliffe night while both were listening to records in a shop at 125th Street and wanton negligence" is Mrs. Jordan entered the Lin-Dr. Bernard B. Nadell, medical number of the taxi in which Mrs. coln Hospital and sole their baby by a young woman with a mother superintendent of Lincoln Hos-Jordan left the shop was noted, it from an incubator, Meach 30. The pital, called the baby's survival "an was traced, the cab driver ques-child was found 20 days later, migratered and in good health act of God."

"It's amazing," he said.

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"The baby is woman was a man she said was Supreme court it a settlement is the child good care. The baby is her husband, Walter Jordan, 25, and made within 30 days.

Medical authorities were as-

Medical authorities were astronomic and the baby's survival. The parents of the child, who fore Magistrate James E. Mulcahy indicted woman, was cleared of had been praying quietly for nearly in Bronx Magistrates Court, where any connection with a month for a "miracle," were she was held on a kidnapping reatment in Bellevue Hospital.

30. in freezing weather, they had the hotel. "My heart was pounding," Mrs. a hearing May 2. When Mrs. Jor. Once-Kidnaped Premature Baby Is Taken Home day became hysterical after the arraignment she was sent to Rellevue.

After identifying the child, the raignment she was sent to Bellevue

disclosed no negligence on the part of hospital personnel. He had is Entry to Hospital Explained sued instructions, he said, for all Mrs. Jordan told conflicting ac-city hospitals to be "especially

nd Jury indicted Mrs. hambermaid, last week a, as the baby's parents 00,000 damages. charged the city with



Heart drugge Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holden look with pride on their prematurely-born daughter Chaneta in Lincoln Hospital, the Bronx yesterday before taking the iffant to their new apartment in the Lincoln housing project. The larant was kidnaped March 30 from a hospital incubator but was found alive and in good health twenty-five days later in a hotel in mid-Manhattan

ospital Insane Ward aneta's Kidnaper

By JESSE H. WALKER

Baby Chaneta Holden is safe! Her deliriously happy parents are now nearly ill from joy! Hospital authorities are amazed that the tot not only is alive but gained weight during her 25-day disappearance! And police and the general public are discussing the amazing circumstances which led toeral states had been sounded for

finding the tiny incubator baby.

Sobbing and shaking, Mrs. Evelyn Jane Jordan, the 18-year-old chambermaid accused of kidnaping the infant was committed to Bellevue Hospital, Tuesday, after her attorney, Mrs. Fannie Rosen told Magistrate James E. Mulcahy that she believed her client needed medical attention.

Hold Husband Too

Mrs. Rosen said the young girl vas incoherent at times when reating her bizarre story and was highly nervous. The judge then djourned the case until May 2, solding Mrs. Jordan without-bail on a kidnapping charge and her common-law husband, Walter, 25, porter, also without bail as an accessory. The latter was lodged n Bronk County jail.

Tiny Chaneta is now back in her incubator in Lincoln Hospital. When found the baby weighed 3 pounds 1 ounce. She only weighed 2 pounds eleven ounces when she was kidnapped. Doctors called the fact she was still alive "a miracle." Hospital authorities told the baby's ever-hopeful mother, Mrs. Anna Holden of 131 W. 116th St. that Chaneta can go home when she weighs 5 pounds.

Mrs. Jordan's arrest came about through the alertnes of Mrs. Ellitt Vernon of 2001 Madison Ave. t was to Mrs. Vernon's apartment that cabbie Edmund Fuller, of 40 Avenue A., took the baby and the mysterious woman in the red skirt the night they disappeared.

In Five and Dime

Mrs. Vernon was in the 125th St. Woolworth store last Monday night when she noticed the same woman standing along side her at the record counter. She notified police and, although Mrs. Jordan left hurriedly, the number

Hotel Coburg, 215 W. 34th St. ond-floor room of Lincoln Hospi. where she and her husband are tal where Chaneta was the only employed. The baby was found in Negro in the room.



MRS. ELLIOTT VERNON

She Solved Kidnapping a linen closet which had been made over into an incubator room.

The room had additional heat supplied by a heater and a heating pad in the carriage which was Chaneta's home for the past 25days. The temperature of the foom was around 105 degrees.

Mrs. Jordan had baby books, doctor's books, thermometers, and other articles and information necessary for taking care of a baby. She also kept regular notes on Chaneta's feedings.

Mrs. Jordan later told police she suffered a miscarriage over of the cab she fled in was noted, two months ago and lost twins. Police found Mrs. Jordan at the She stole the child from the sec-



END OF THE LINE: Policewoman Pauline Sweeney guides a repenitent Evelyn Jordan through doors of Bronx Detention Prison as she heads for court arraignment on kidnapping charge. Ptl. Basil Church watches. Mrs. Jordan had fainted few moments before photo was taken. -Pete Richardson photo.

Now that the child has been found, Mrs. Holden and her husband. Clifford, are showing the effects of the tension under which they've been. Tuesday, Mr. Holden had to go to bed, weak from the excitement, worry and failure to eat, Mrs. Holden was bravely trying to hold on.

"I knew it was coming," she

Return Of Infant In Good Health NEW YORK - Happy over the return of their baby in good health, Mr. and Holden, 131 W.

parents of Chanetta Holden the

incubator baby kidnapped last

116th street,

March from Lincoln Hospital

The withdrawal of the action was announced by Gershman and Gellinot, attorneys for the parents, who expressed gratitude to the police, the hospital, the newspapers and the public at large for their help and encouragement during the anxious days until the baby was found unharmed.

After an alarm covering sevthe missing infant, she was found later being cared for by her abductor, Mrs. Evelyn Jane Jordan, 18, in the Coburg Hotel, 215 W. 34th street.

THE HOLDENS BROUGHT suit charging the city with "gross and wanton negligence" in failing to provide protection for the kidnapped child.

The abductor had taken good care of the baby, during the 25 days it was in her custody, keeping the child's things nice and clean. Under the care of the kidnapper, the baby gained six ounces in weight

Kidnaped Incubator Baby Recovered in the line-up at Police Headquar-driven by Elmer Fuller, of 40 Avelent Action of the line-up at Police Headquar-driven by Elmer Fuller, of 40 Avelent Action and Figure 1 and Finally they were arraigned nue A. He waited while she left before Magistrate James E. Mul-the cab and returned with another Thriving After 25 Days in Room Here solves to the driver told her not to dress in the home of a friend of his held without bail as an accessory where she could put on the skirt.



Lincoln Hospital and Mrs. Evelvn Jane Jordan. charged with kidnaping the baby on March 30 to the premature papy section. They be to go back to the note. They be to the premature papy section. They are to go back to the note. They be to the premature papy section. They are to go back to the note. They are to the premature papy section. They are to go back to the note. They are to go back to the

at Hospital, Tells How She Kept Child Alive ounces on the chilly night of of doors and found herself before room directly across the hall, they

By John O'Reilly

Mrs. Evelyn Jane Jordan, an eighteen-year-old girl, told policeterday she weighed 3 pounds swalked three blocks to 143d Street her. Up in the Bronx, Mrs. Jordan Mrs. Evelyn Jane Jordan, an eighteen-year-old girl, told policeterday she weighed 3 pounds [walked three blocks to 11st the life. Of in the Bronx, Mrs. Jordan westerday that after having given birth to still-born twiss she hadounce, a gain of six ounces. While and Cypress Avenue, where she finally broke down and admitted took the I. R. T. subway to 125th the kidnaping when they showed to the Bronx, and kept the shild for Dr. Marcus Kogel, Commissioner condition she cried a bit but the Bronx, and kept the shild for Dr. Marcus Kogel, Commissioner condition she cried a bit but Before boarding the train she train she they had taken from the room. The baby, Cha- of Hospitals, said it was remark-quieted down when they gave her went into the subway rest room, The baby had been alone in the grant that the tiny girl daughter of bottle. neta Holden, now thirty-five days able that the tiny girl, daughter of a bottle. old was doing picely when police Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holden, of bund her swathed in an electric 131 West 116th Street, was alive. m. yesterday in Dr. Bernard B. Nadall, medical During the day Mrs. Jordan wa: Leonard Mayes, conductor on the who had been told that the child of tiny room in the Copurt Rotel, superintendent of Lincoln Hospital taken to the hospital and made titrain, told her she ought to get a could not have lived an hour after of the hidronian. 115 West Thirty-fourth Street. said. "It's an act of God."

Re-Enacts Kidnaping

During the day Mrs. Jordan wa:Leonard Mayes, conductor on the who had been told that the child re-enact the kidnaping. Then sholanket to wrap around the baby she was taken out of the incuand her husband. Walter, appeared eaving the train she hailed a taxi bator, were summoned. After tak-52

Eight months ago Walter Jor-The friend was Mrs. Beatrice Verdan, husky and six feet in height, non, of 2001 Madison Avenue. got a job as a porter at the Coburg There she donned the skirt and Hotel, a seven-story establishment wrapped the baby in the blanket. on the north side of Thirty-fourth Then Fuller drove her to Thirty-Street, between Seventh and fourth Street and she got out at Eighth Avenues. Two months later the Greyhound Bus Terminal on the girl, 4 feet 10 inches in height the south side of the street. This g and weighing 146 pounds, came toled police on a search of Southern states when bus drivers reported that a woman with a baby had a

Esther Smith day manager of been seen on a southbound bus. the hotel, said the couple were Instead, Mrs. Jordan had just married around Christmas timewalked across the street to the and moved into a pair of small-Hotel Coburg.

rooms on the second floor. The Yesterday Mrs. Vernon was in a grown way. Soon after taking these buying records and was listening rooms Mrs. Jordan took a Yeek's to one called "Don't Call Me a grown leave, but was gone three weeks Nosey Man." A girl approached When she restricted she said she her and said, "Oh, I like that rechad been visiting her mother in ord." Mrs. Vernon recognized her Youngstown, Ohio, and while there as the girl she had permitted to go had had premature twins, but that don the red skirt in her home. She was a gold the babies had died. and moved into a pair of small Hotel Coburg. one of the bables had died.

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Herman Goldberg, maintenance from the store and into a taxicab. man at the hotel, and other em- Mrs. Vernon got the number of the ployees said that when she brought cab and later, the driver told go ployees said that when she brought cab and later, the driver told go ployees said that when she brought cab and later, the driver told go ployees said that when she brought cab and later, the driver told go were the batel they as rolling he had taken the girl to the go the baby to the hotel they as-police he had taken the girl to the sumed it was the surviving twin Coburg Hotel. which had been brought from Detectives from the Bronx went Youngstown. Police questioning to the hotel and found the girl of developed yesterday that, having and her husband at 9 p. m. in the solost both of her twins, the youngroom on the right side of the little of Negro girl started prowling through hall. They were taken to the solost the both of the solost the s hospitals with the hope of finding Bronx and the police and George a chance to take a baby to replace Zahn, Assistant District Attorney

er twins.

In the late afternoon of March night, but she denied the kidnap-30 she gained admittance to Lin-ing or any knowledge of the baby coln Hospital and made her way Finally detectives were ordered March 30 when she was takenthe incubators with no one watch-heard a baby's cries. They broke from her incubator and carrieding. She grabbed the baby to her open the door and there was the naked through the streets. Uporand wrapped her coat around her baby in a folding carriage with the

her return to the incubator yes-Hurrying out a side exit she electric blanket wrapped around

took off her bright red skirt, room for five hours. wrapped it around the baby and The child was taken to the hosbuttoned her coat around her pital and Mr. and Mrs. Holden,

Reunion: Parents See Their Kidnaped Baby Safe AgainIncubator Baby's 51X MONTHS LATER:



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holden looking at their daughter, Chaneta, yesterday in Lincoln Hospital

in the Bronx for first time since she was kidnaped. Nurse Frances Drew holds the baby her daughter was twenty-five yearstaken back to the hospital Tues-sold, and not eighten, and that sheday, was reported doing very well had been married before but that yesterday. Physicians said she had her husband had died after eight a good night. She cries occasion—when her daughter visited her last parently she is used to being held when her daughter visited her last parently she is used to being held heat small child bear December the girl was pregnant and fondled." She was placed on a local school beat small chiland was happy about it. The girl's a rigid formula of one and a half down according to complaint filed. story is that she gave birth to ounces of lacta every three hours dren, according to complaints filed still-born twins and her desire to Physicians said that if all goes with the Hempstead School Roard says She Had Long Wanted replace them led her to the kid-well she should be out of the in-by David B. Adams, member of cubator in a month.

a Baby: Incubator Infant naping.

George Zahn, Assistant District NAACP Attorney in the Bronx, said the The complaint charged, specific-Is Reported Doing Well First of Seven Children Mrs. Elizabeth Blatshaw, of saying the girl was the first of her Grand Jury tomorrow. He said the Ramage, 7, of Laurel Ave., Hempfoungstown, Ohio, mother of Mrs. seven children, four of whom died New York State law on kidnaping stead, was beaten so severely by Evelyn Jane Jordan, the chamber—Sh esaid the girl had always talked provides the death penalty if the a teacher into her nose blad and maid who was arrested Monday mother said if she could be of any trial, and if the victim is recongist as the kidnaper of a feeting the would come to New York ered blad the trial the penalty ture baby fro man intubator in Mrs. Jordan, who kept the baby is twenty years to life imprison.

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after becoming hysterical during they would relax the rule of per-Mrs. Fannie Rosen, of 501 East Walter, also was being held with-babies only once a day.

61st Street, the Bronx, who wasout bail as an accessory. appointed attorney for the cham-

Prosecutor Ready to Act permaid, reached the girl's mother The baby, which weighed three v telephone. The mother said pounds one ounce when she was Kidnaper Indicted Charge Against Husband

A kidnaping indictment was

handed up by the April Brongrand jury yesterday against Mrs.

Evelyn Jane Jordan, chambermaid accused of tak by an infant
from the inclusion Lincoln
Hospital, the Bronx, on March 30.

The grand jury rifused to indice
Mrs. Jordan's husband Walter,
who has been arrested as an
accessory. The true bill was
handed up to Judge James M
Barrett in Bronx County Cour
after thirteen witnesses had been

MEW YORK — Chaneta Holden,
the baby who was kidnaped from
its incubator at Lincoln Hospital
shortly after her birth last March
and not returned to her parents until 25 days later, was six months
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weighing pounds and 11 ounces,
for whose life physicians despaired
after she was taken from the incuafter thirteen witnesses had been after she was taken from the incuthe grand jury by Chief Assistant District attorney Edward F. Bres-lin Her kidnaper, now weighs more than 11 pounds.

Mrs. Jordan, who lived and kept Her kidnaper, Mrs. Evelyn J.

the baby at the Coburg Hotel, 215 Jordan, had rigged of a home-made West Thirty-Fourth Street, is incubator in the Coburg Hotel scheduled to be a laigned Tuesday where she worked, using anylld baon the indictater. The is charged by captage in which he put two with kidnaped prematurely born chaneta Holden, then finine day perature at the required level.

Baby Never Sick old weighing 2 pounds 11 ounces, from an incubator in the hospital.

The infant, for whose life doctors had held out little hope, of a fire escape to replace twin gained six ounces in the twenty- babies of her own who had died five days she was missing and, according to authorities, was well cared for by Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Jordan is in the Bellevue

The baby had weighed 6 pounds

Hersital prison word undergolder

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Jury Refuses to Bring Kidnaped Incubator

rd. The case was presented to bator where she had been kept by

Mrs. Jordan, who smuggled Chaneta out of the hospital by way

Hospital prison ward undergoing when her mother brought her psychiatric examinations, home from the hospital where she stayed several weeks after she was found by police in a storage room

> "She has never been sick a moment," her mother, Mrs. Clarence Holden, told reporters who visited her four-room apartment at 1950 Park Ave. in the Abraram Lincoln Houses on the occasion of the child's 6th-month "anniversary."

Blazes Away At Pursuers Three Times; Six Women **Hurt Trying To Dodge Shots**

NEW YORK, June 10-(P)-A Negro blazed away three times at

to the floor to get man from the shots." Two women were taken to a fosoital for shock treatment, thers were attended for minor inuries at the scene.

Wounds Himself

THE MAN, identified by Coolice Lester D. Trice, wounded himelf with one shot in the hip durng the chase.

Trice was cornered by three store officials and turned over to police.

The block-long F. W. Woolworth store in which the shooting occurred is in one of New York.
City's busiest shopping sections. Most of the samplers were women

Events leading up to the fracas vere described by William Holorow. 38, of Oceanside, N. Y., store manager.

Holborow said he and an assistant manager, Bill Snyder, were at-tracted by a loud argument at a ounter, where a woman accused Trice of snatching a purse from er handbag.

Drawn Gun, Fires

AS THE TWO approached, Hola borow told police, Trice whipped ut a gun and fired.

The bullets struck the floor and earby counters.

Trice broke away and dodged behind counters with gun in hand. Women and children scrambled out of the path of the chase.

Finally Trice was pinned against counter by store officials.

As they grappled with him anther shot was fired. This was he bullet that struck Trice.

Trice was booked on charges of elonious assault and illegal possesion of weapons. He later was aken to the prison ward at Bellewe Hospital.

Parents Ask \$100,000 In Hospital Kidnaping Case

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holden, parents of the incubator baby who was kidnapped from the nursery Six women shoppers were injured during the mele which police of Lincoln Hospital the night of March 30, filed a \$100,000 damage claim against the city last week-to the floor to get was from the

After accusing the city of gross and wanton negligence."

Mr. and Mrs. Holden charged also that Lincoln Hoppital had been negligent in the performance of its duties and in the hiring of its employ.

Woman With 'Urge

for Children' Jailed

New York — Miss ThelmaGrand file medical, with the complaint, filed by Attorney Joseph F. Gershmanne of 51 chambers St., the Box County out "incubator baby," was re-Chaneta Holden and county Judge manded to the State Prison for James M. Barnett ordered that nesday proportion founds of the accused want woman he arnesday proportion founds of the state Prison for James M. Barnett ordered that James M Barrett.

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Judge Barrett acted on the rec- Woman's Husband Cleared ommendation of psychiatrists at Mrs. Jordan's husband, Walter, the Bellevue Mental Hospital, who was cleared of charges that he dan since last April that she had was an accessory to the crime and

had a "maternal instinct" since freed pending the hearing involvly adolescent period anding his wife who has been ex-

Her mental state, however, is not such that she could be per mitted to go free, the hospital authorities said.

Mrs. Jordan's lawyer, Mrs. Fannie Rosen, is expected to ask for July 4 by a sing the size, police reported.

Amsterdam News Robert M. Peebles, wrote and signed a statemitter of behave glasses on Thirteen witnesses. Including report that he fired the shot from

with a pair of bebop glasses on Thirteen witnesses. including and sat silently until she was Mrs. Beatrice Vernon and Elmer

called before Judge Barrett.

Fuller, the taxicab driver, applied before Judge Barrett fold her in father peared before the Grand Jury durily tones, "if you do what the docing last Friday's session.

It was the only shell in the weapon, officers quoted the boy as saying the city did not settle the matin short are at a set of the city did not set of in stori or gr.

"If the city and not settle the like as saying as

court. She was represented by F. Rosen and Marion O. Jones, at-

torneys, who did not oppose the recommendation of the hospital

authorities.

NEW YORK, July 7-(AP) that this has been followed by an amined by several psychiatrists in 14-year-old Negro boy Friday ad-"irresistible urge to have schil an attempt to learn whether the dren."

The prisoner is of sound mind.

Mrs. Jordan's lawyer Mrs. Fan.

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ment that he fired the shot from

Husband' Not Present He then asked Miss John which expression of "care and control" over Character the Giants and Dodgers to begin.

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". testit odd an Morris Warman Chaneta Holden at home with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Holden Kidnaped Incubator Baby Is

Thriving at Home

Chaneta Holden, Now troubled by her teem," said her Six-Months Old, Never mother that Clarence Holden. Six-Months Old, Never mother that Clarence Holden. Has Been Sick a Day and she may have a little cold, so and she may have a little cold, so but Changle Holden, who was kidnaped from an incubator in Lincoln Hospital last March 30 and returned to her parents twenty-five days later in good health is six month-old baby does."

Changle Holden, who was kidnaped from an incubator in Lincoln Houses, Changle Lincoln Houses, Changle Smiled Warily at the stranger.

"I think she's beginning to be and she may have a little cold, so I'm keeping her indoors today. But she has never really been sick a minute. She tries to sit up alone, and does all the things a sixmonth-old baby does."

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Changle Holden, who was born prematurely weighing two pounds eleven ounces, now weighs more than eleven pounds. She had reached six pounds when her mother brought her home from the hospital after her solourn in hiding with her kidnaper. Evelyn Jane Jordan.

"I think she's beginning to be her kidnaper, Evelyn Jane Jordan.

in the Coburg Hotel, 215 West Thirty-fourth Street.

Her six-month "birthday" will pass more or less unobserved, as her parents are planning to have her christened at Thanksgiving time and will hold off festivities until then.

A middle name is to be added, but the parents have not yet decided what it shall be. Chaneta, Mrs. Holden explained, is the name of the heroine in a book she read long ago.

GIVEN 10-YEAR PRISON TERM:

er, Who Buried ive Sentenced

HENDERSON, N.C.—Miss Gracie L. White, the 25-yearold unwed mother who buried alive her infant child here two



Beat, Gag Aged Victim

ILSON, N.C.—An elderly farm of Wilson county, Acie Locus lost confidence in bank, were closed during the leaving him broke, wa and robbed of \$27,000 a ed by police why he ker

A Dubious Distinction

RALEIGH, N. C .- It was learned here last week that ionths ago, last Wednesday, was given 10 years in the State North Carolina will soon have the dubious distinction of Prison after pleading guilty to the act.

The child, also named Gracte as aved by policemen after have been buried for six hours in a hallow grave in the mother's wood led.

The origers, who were told of the burial by an adder child of Miss Wife, finally got the mother to reak down and admit that an uteled the then 6-week-old infant at declared the halp was dead at has soon as the child or six hours in a soon as the child been down the rough of the state of the state either near of the state of the state either near of the state either near

Owns 100-Acre Farm

Mr. Locus owns a 100-acre farm near here. He told police he was

they were wearing.

In addition, the bandits took so far had a job waiting for him,"

about \$500 from the farmer's pock—
ets. They made a thorough search
of each room and tore off the botsume thing for Negro youths we are doing for white youths."

been overturned and searched and other Negro institutions and where deeds, insurance policies and other the citizens will "co-operate," papers were scattered over the Moore said.

CRIME HITS ARMY CAMP:

's Face Murder ts at Fort Bragg

they stood on the porch, then stowed as soon as the children reathed resh air after the policemen had one into the 2-feet deep grave, she beam crying and was rushed to the storying and was rushed to the story of the story asking permission to adopt the baby, who is now nearly months ald.

Miss White was charged in court that the had received a possible was charged in court that the had received a story of the stor

The other soldiers, Lloyd M. Washington, 21, New York and of each room and tore off the bottom of the refrigerator in their are doing for white youths."

The all-Negro camp must be lo
we have doing for white youths."

Nearly all of the furniture had called in an area where there are been overturned and searched and other Negro institutions and where and of felonious assault and armed robbery.

The suspects were arrested and questioned by FBI and CID agents and representatives of the Provost Marshal's Office.

Accomplice Talks

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Lleyd Washington is charged with stabbing Pvt. Melvin D. Hardway, 19, of Sequin, Tex., a member of Company M 505th Regiment, at the post the night Pfc.

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ones stated in pointing out how jailed when 9.

Strong Hore for Instance in the was first like in the might spread through the strong Hore for Instance in the mast 19 have 1 in amp for lack of sanitation meas-

Another complaint that bulked large in the long list submitted by ones was against the punishmen witem use at amp No. 709. "A prisoner is thrown into the hole, on a single complaint by white prerson," he said.

The former prisoner pointed out that he himself, had stayed so for in the hole one loses and of time when done in the darkness State. They were sending a copy of Jones's affedavit to the Governor, they were sending one to John old, recently appointed director of prisons, who has promised to liberalize the penal system of the State. Complains of "the Hole"

that when he was released he had completely lost his eyesight.
Sight came back overnight in one eye, Jones said, but he was not able to see clearly out of the other eye until two months had elapsed.

"Rx Nazi" Suspected Aide

Secaking of the brutality of the

guards assigned to amp No. 709, Jones noted that an assistant su-

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charging that conditions in North Carolina prison camps amount to a "living hell" for colored prisoners, Frank Jones, 28, signed an affadavit here last week that is being sent to Gov. Kerr Scott, asking for an investigation of the penal system.

Thave been in 12 camps and one penitentiary in this State, the id-before-his-time ex-convict told NAACP officials and this reporter, pointing out that his last stint was served at Union County Prison Camp No. 709, near Monroe, N.C. He said he came to the NAACP with his story because he was begged to do so by fellow convicts at the camp, who hoped that a baring of the unspeakable conditions under which they existed.

Jones noted that an assistant superintendent is there, whose hase has being given to the pairs of the prisoners have identified the man as being Roy Helms, who was involved in the infamous Baarnes. Shropshire case of several years ago, in which two prisoners were tied up by their hands in zero weather and their legs were so badly frozen they had to be amputated.

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All of the jail officials involved in that case were fired and were never again supposed to be re-employed by the State, especially in positions of responsibility in a penal institution, Jones told the NAACP in his affadavit.

No Rehabilitation Chance He further revealed that prison-

Food Held Inedible ers were turned loose from camp Jones's affadavit set forth charg. No. 709 with "no street clothes, no Jones's affadavit set forth charg. No. 709 with "no street clothes, no es that the food served prisoners money, no nothing. On leaving the was not fit to eat. "The food we camp on Aug. 15, a fellow prisoners are supposed to get is given to the guards," he declared, stating er gave me \$1, otherwise, I would have been broke," the ex-inmate mouldy bread is served prisoners.

Roaches are found in the food and awarms of flies are always in the kitchen, the ex-convict, stated, in describing the unsanitary state or county police officers would subject him to another reise.

onditions which exist in the camp. would subject him to another prisoners carry their spoons on term of a charge of being a he only cutlery they have with "vagrant." He added, "for no two-hich to eat—around with them eyar period of the last 19 have I

Strong Hope for Improvement The NAACP representatives who took Jones's affadavit were Kelly

an Says Police

games, he said.

On this particular day, he was eld on the corner for some time while the policemen threatened aim and insisted that he "scrape up some more money from some

A policeman was trapped against wall in a West Philadelphia alley esterday morning and badly beaten with his own blackjack by a mob ingered ever the arrest of one of its

Patrolman John Bennes of the Oth st. and Lancaster ave. station, suffered severe body bruises and a prained right shoulder before he rescued by reinificements sent by radio. He was treated at Presbytorian Hospital.

Detectives at the 55th and Pine sts. tation were questioning two arrested during the melee to learn the identi-tie of members of the north

The beating occurred after Brennan and his red car companion, Pa-trolman Frank Scardato, arrived at

Girard ave. and 52d st. shortly after 3 A. M. to disperse a noisy crowd. They reported about 35 men were milling around in the streets.
One man, leter identified as John

Di Federico, 23, of 51st st. near Master. refused to leave and was arrested.

PHILADELPHIA
Charging that he was the vicum of a police "shakedown" on Thanksgiving Day, Arthur Thorpe of 1400 Hartranft St. sought the aid of the NAACP, last week, in an effort to bring two city police men to justice.

Thorpe fold Curtis C. Carson attorney, that he was approached on the morning of the Army-Navy game for a "cut" from his automobile parking proceeds by a mounted puliceman whom he later identified by badge number.

After the game, Thorpe said, the mounted may and a foot particular to him demanding that he "pay off" and took his entire day's take of \$8 because they said the proferred \$2 apiece was not enough.

Previously Did Same Work

Thorpe told Curtis C. Carson attorney, that he was approached to him demanding the gang to stand back, Brennan drew his black jack to defend himself. He was crushed against against the wall and disarmed by a man identified as Henry Di Ededgio, 25, of Media st. near 53d. Brennan and Di Ededgio pummeled him with the black jack and then passed it round to his companions, who also beat the officer.

Meanwhile, Scardato heard Brennan shouting for help and notified the police radio dispatcher to send aid. Scardato then swung his red car round and drove to the alley. As

Thorpe and about 20 other men around and drove to the alley. As the jumped from the car, reinforcements began to arrive and together they had done during previous are the said. Scardato grabbed Di Ededgio.

528 Negroes Executed washington — (ANP) —

According to a report issued by the Bureau of Prisons of the U.

Department of Justice here last Wednesday, 1,526 Negroes have suffered the death penalty at the hands of civil authorities for crime committed during the

for crime committed during the 19 year period of 1930-1948. This is out of a total of 2,831, of which 1,233 were white and 50 were of other races.

Percentage-wise, Negroes accounted for 54 percent of those executed with white logging 44.3 percent and other races, 1.7 percent. These figures do not include executions in military installations.

By years the number of executions for the three racial categories are:

egories	are:		The Sales of
Year	Negro	White	Others
1930	65	85	
1931	72	72	5 9
1932	75	60	5
1933	80	76	3
1934	102	62	4
1935	77	119	3 2 4 2
1936	100	92	2
1937	74	69	4
1938	92	96	2
1939	77	80	2
1940	1 75	49	0
1941	63	59	1
1942	80	67	0
1943	76	56	3
1944	70	47	3
1945	75	41	1
1946	84	46	1
1947	110	42	0
1948	81	35	2

Florence Man Charged With Flogging Colored Child

By E. & BROOME

FLORENCE, S. C. - Ellis F. Snelling, an employee of the American Baking Company of Recovering In this city, is accused of brutally beating Mary Joe Washington, the Holmes School, when he mistook her for a colored school girl who is allered to have bump-

According to reports, on Thursday maining, Jan 5, as the thite and colored children were going to school, an unidentified colored with a hearing or simple aschild accidentally bumped into asault scheduled in City Recordshild whom is supposed to school with a hearing or simple aschild accidentally bumped into asault scheduled in City Recordshild whom is supposed to school.

Mr. Snelling is reported to have Department of Social Studies at waited a the following day in Allen University, was reported his car for the child with a stick improving Wednesday night at and when Many came by he the Good Samaritan-Waverly thought she was the girl be was Hospital, to which he was ading the child with his stick. He lowing a brutal blackjacking at over her body. Her hands were the Seaboard Railroad Station also bleeding from the blows it here. also bleeding from the blows, ithere. was reported.

EAT NO MERITA BREAD

A committee was formed by ground by an employee of the the Negro citizens of Florence to railroad, who had intercepted contact the American Baking Dr. Fitzpatrick sometime after Company relative to Snelling's the two had exchanged words job. The group said that they at the train and who had with will not buy any more Merita him two other unidentified men. bread until Snelling is fired.

This is the second time such have to push me. y an unidentified man.

Dr. Fitzpatrick

white child, whom is supposedlyer's Court Friday, Dr. F. Northe daughter of Mr. Snelling. man Fitzpatrick, head of the

> Bystanders said that the noted educator was beaten to the

Little Mary Joe Washington The professor had gone to the was taken to the doctors office station to see off a nephew. As and was treated. The doctor'she attempted to board the train statement shows that the child to assist the relative on, witnesswould be unable to return to assist the relative on, witness-school for some time. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dozier strained him with his hand, to Washington, of 117 W. C. which the professor is quoted as treet. Her father, Mr. Washing saying, "You could have just ton, is a veteran of World War told me your rules and I would have respected them. You didn't

an incident has been reported in The employee, whose terminal this city within the past few run is here, is said to have apweeks. During the Christmas proached the professor as the holidays, it was reported that a train was pulling away with two colored girl was slapped in the other men, and is reported as down town five and ten cent store having told the pair, "this is the (blank) n--r that talked big to me."

The college professor attempt. ed unsuccessfully to avoid blows from the blackjack but was overpowered by the other two

and savagely beaten. He was Decision Reserved taken to police headquarters on the charges, and was removed in Trial Of Allen at the request of his attorney to the hospital.

It was understood that no charges have been peferred a-

Talked Big

University professor was subjected to a brutal beating in the Seaboard Railroad station here Sat-

Dr. F. Norman Citzpatrick, head of the local institute side-partment of social studies, was re-ported to be convering in the Good Samaritan Waverly Hospit-al from the effects of a vicious blackjacking at the hands of an employe of the railroad and two unidentified men.

Witnesses asserted that the professor had exchanged words with the Seabord worker on the train after he had arrived at the station to see off a nephew. As he assisted his relative on the train, the employe reportedly restrained him with his hand, to which the professor was quoted as saying, "You could have just told me, your rules

and I would have respected them. You didn't have to push me."

Dr. Fitzpatrick was later accosted by this man, who was in the company of two unidentified was pulling that the company of two unidentified men, just as the train was pulling away. The rail oad worker told

the pair: "This is the . . . (blank)

This is the . . . (blank)

After the subsequent beating,
the professor was taken to the police station and later removed to the hospital at his attorney's re-

At press time no charges had been preferred against the trio which beat him.

niv. Professor

COLUMBIA S. C. — (INS) — A gainst the trio which manhand Negro university professor charged with simple assault on a conductor claimed Friday that the railroad employe struck him over the head with a blackjack.

Frank N. Fitzpatrick of Allen Unit lighty said Conductor H. E. Reid hit had while Farage Master W. A. Watson and W. Fagan, a restaurant operator, held his arms

Chicago Victims Of Campus Murder-Suicide, Buried In Virginia



Mrs. Yeatman and Carol



Carol, left and Judy Yeatman



Ampus of staid Virginia State college at Petersburg ocked last week by the gas poisoning deaths of Prof. ocked last week by the gas poisoning deaths of Prof. Yeatman, 31; his wife, Muriel, 28, and their two Yeatman, 31; his wife, Muriel, 38, and their two Yeatman, 38, and their two Yeatman, 38, and their two Yeatman, 31; his wife was the Chicago community in which both Proand Mrs. Yeatman were reared. Among the friends new them both at Englewood High School, and hailed rd as a genius, there was unbelief. Prof. Yeatman, ranking member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, a fellow at UCLA, and student at the University of could not be dead, his friends protested. His wife



Former Banker

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-William R. Maynard, 46, bachefor and general manager of the Jones Valley Finance Company, beat three embezzlement indictments handed down here against him last week. He did it by the simple expedience of turning on the gas jets in his lavishly appointed

bungalow and taking his life. The indictments against Maynard listed sums of \$260, \$500 and \$280 respectively as being embezzled or fraudulently con-Finance Company to Maynard's own use. Several investors, however, reportedly have stated that they personally lost sums up to \$25,000 or more which place the "rumor figure" at close to \$82,000

m leakage. Maynard's body was found Tuesday, clad only in pajamas, in the bed of the backgroup of his residence where he lived alone. Wednesday he was to meet the board of directors of the company which he helped organize in 1945. On the same day the Jefferson County Grand Jury returned the embezzlement indictments against him.

INDICTMBNISHOSD

turned the indictments.

dent of the company; John M. the bed on which he had taken Coar, T. L. Crowell, accountant; his life was upturned, drawers H. Herzberg, certified public ac-rifled and the floors littered with countant; Williard I. Hill, and personal belongings. Thomas Stewart were listed in His jewelry, gun and clothes the indictments as witnesses were reportedly undisturbed. against Maynard. Authorities re- In March, 1947, the Greater-

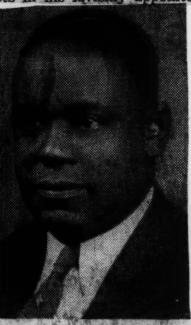
erous host, the nationally known tered the field of finance in 1929 Greek letter fraternalist, was shortly after his graduation from visited by friends from all sec Morehouse College and he also nesday.

TRIED TO BOBROW CASH

It is known also that Maynard had been making an attempt to borrow money from a local resident, apparently in an effort to cover up his defalcations. Failton in this he took his life.

Prior to coming to Birming ham in April, 1945, Maynard had been serving a place term in connection with financial entanglements at a bank at Tuske-

Another angle developing Wednesday evening is the fact that mesday evening is the fact that



1 2 2 rala

WILLIAM R. MAYNARD ... no trial, now

The jury is believed not to have berry Sub-division home at 1105 known of the suitide when it re-Twenty-fourth Avenue, and plundered the premises looking for Atty. Arthur D. Shores, presi-valuable papers. The mattress of

ort they have no alternative oth Birmingham. Negro Business er than to now drop the case League honored Maynard as the against Maynard from the court "Business Man of the Year" and in 1941 his fraternity awarded A lavish entertainer and gen-him its scroll of honor. He enheld two law degrees from Chicago University.

SERVED JAIL TERM

some party or parties forced their Ann Morris Maynard of Atlanta, way into Maynard's swank Ells- arrived in Birmingham last

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (P. — A never do it again." And I'll juvenile court woman judge dismissed disorderly charges today against a 15-year-old Negro who sat next to white woman in a bus, and remaid police accused of beating him inconscious.

Negro Wille Ware did not tents. He told apporters that police "Hit me war where."

"We were the blanked and swoten. The chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest, shoulders less that police will be told to the chest will be to the chest will be told to the chest

on the chest, shoulders, legs and left arm."

Policeman S. T. Deshazo testi-fied that Willie "was sitting next to the white woman."

"There were a lot of other Negro boys in the back of the bus." De-bizo said. "This boy was laughles and showing off to them."

Deshazo was the sole witness. The white woman involved was not in court.

Willie said that he missed two weeks of school because of the beat-ing and hasn't been able to play on the Next high school football cam. He told a reporter that po-tice beat him with a blackjank.

Turning to Deshazo, Judge Camille Kelley said "Negrots and whites are fighting a war together for our country right now.

"And I want to ask you as a courtesy to yourself—to this boy, to this boy's mother, not to resort to clue by "If a toy is arrogant, ink him to coul and let the judge decide punishment."

Deshato said that he and he police partner, George Broadway, "got the boy in the car."

He said that the boy "made a preak for the door. He and I scuffled and hit the concrete. Then we had some trouble with him. We had trouble getting him back into the car."

Miss Kelley retorted "I think you lest your temper, and I think the boy was an upstart.

Turning to Willie, she said:

"You'll never get anywhere being an upstart or a show-off. Life will teim you down to where you helong."

The only way to judge this case fairly is to rub out the colors, hold with pride both colors."

Then Miss Kelley asked the boy to apologize for sitting next to the white woman.

pair of shoes, a sock, and a \$5 bill. Several unestions, remained un-Mystery surrounds muchanswered abor holinosistion: of the events of last Thurs- 1 How did Washington become day night for Fredrick eparated from his companion?

Washington Jr., 2909 Hare, the Davis porch?

who wound up Friday with 13 How did he get there? charge of aggravated as-

Washington, a student a Texas State university, wa ted arter he was discovered sleeping" or unconscious in a alf-clothed state on the rear borch of 1411 Gregg St. He sufed several blows to the head hen, according to police, he atted to resist Arresting Offiers J. C. Wingo and R. D. Shermed, who were summoned to the e by Mary Davis, occupant of Gregg St. home.

ault hanging over a badly

The two officers said that after finding Washington "out" on the back perch clad only in ts, they tried to rouse the th and persuade him to don trousers. However, they said, bington set ap swinging, at Officer Wingo. fficer Wingo, an struck back at the student.

Interviewed at his home, where e is recuperating while out of on \$4 bond, Washington told in Informer reporter he could member nothing of the ruckus, te had been to Hogrobrooks' in he Third Ward, and later to Club Matines with a fellow student, he said, and had started home about three a.m. Washington said he nearing Kelly Courts had no recollection of what

ort in three weeks of bru car, advising him to "get on intality against Negroes on to town."

Texas highways reached The

Mr. Law said he reported the

and Neches street sit down and Informer last week when the incident to the sheriff at Living- and Neches street sit down and Rev. Mr. Wilkie G. Law re-stor after he had been treated at discovered that he was shot. ported that he was attacked the hosptal. He did not not file a best treated at Jackson went to the YWCA reported the shooting and called for the shorting and called for the short the short the short the short the short and the short the short the short and the short the short the short and the short the short the short the short and the short the short

Livingston when the two men, trial." Livingston when the two men, trial."
driving a '47 model Ford pick-up. He described his assailant as truck, ordered him off the high-young men. One of them was away and beat him with what he bout 5'7", weighing 130-140, with described as a "loaded" flashlighta clear, smooth face. He was a-

in the ministry for 35 years, ex- Mr. Law said that after offerhibited a scare on his fore- ing this description, the sheriff hospital in Livingston.

person or persons were beating" Goodrich. He said the men ordered a charge. n. After that, he went "out" him to pull off the highway, and in and when he "Woke" up a- when he ignored them, they stradne was being "dragged off to dled the middle line of the road so that the could not pass.

Washingto had been beaten on Finally, he said he slowed his top of the had and in the face car and they pulled off the road. with appropriated assault All three got out of their vehicles said the forewing items

and the men asked him if he knew a minister identified as "preacher Jackson" in Livington. He said he replied that he did not and the men then asked if he were a preacher to which he replied yes.

Mr. Law said the men then began discussing his car which they called "a d-goodlooking '49 Ford". Mr. Law said he ignored ins aged peddler before he was these remarks and asked the fatally wounded in a gun duel men if he could proceed along his seriously injured Willie Spriggins way. They ignored his request, the Jr., Monday, Oct. 30. Willie Sprigminister said, and instead one of gins, John Jackson and Smith the men pulled a flashlight "that were taking a short cut to the Neches street Y.M.C.A., when seemed to be loaded with some they passed through an alley betkind of metal" an dstruck the

streamed from his head, but the had been sleeping for the past men pulled him from the car and three months, under a conopy attacked him again. He retaliated made so by a porch of the second this time, Mr. Law said, and dur- floor balcony. Hankins asked ing the ensuing struggle, several these boys what they wanted and cars passing on the hghway, stop- told them if they did not get out ped and the motorists got out. One he would shoot, as the boys start-HOUSTON A third hand assisted the minister to his bullet struck Spriggins. The tric

the sheriff that he feared he The minister said the incident would have 'no protection in that the scene of the shooting. Captain occurred between Good the and county if he had to return for a evening shift received the report

bout 23 years old. The other, he

said, was about 5'4", weighing ap-Mr. Law, who has been the pas- proximately 112. His right eye, tor at Lyons Temple Church of the minister said, seemed to be God in Christ, 3820 Lyons Ave., about halfway closed. Both men for 16 years, and who has been were blond, the minister thought.

head where two stitches were said he knew the two men and taken. He also showed two bat-declared that they were heading tered fingers, one of which had for strouble. "Some day they're also been sutured, he said, at the going to run into someone with a .45," the sheriff is reported as he pened after that. After what Describing the incident, Mr saying. He expressed deep regret he described as a "black out", the Law said the men followed his car that the incident occurred in his

Spriggins Serious

BEAUMONT Richard Hankminister on the head.

Mr. Law said he slumped back on the seat of his car and attempted to wipe away blood which streamed from his head, but the

from Officer Bill. Scout car officers Bridges and Jenny and Captain Rush went to the aid of Officer Bill. Officer Bridges life was saved by officer Bill when he yelled to Bridges to not enter farther in the alley the officer stopped and called out to Hankins by his name Hankins answered, but with shots com his 14 ol. Hankins was under the conopy and the officers could not discern who was there for it was dark. The officer returned the fire by shooting several times, firing ceased from the corner under the canopy, on investigation Hankins was found fatally wounded dying before medical aid reached him.

Hankins was a familiar charache described as a black out, this haw said the men tollowing the described as a black out, this haw said the men tollowing the said he could under-boy said, he regained conscious a '49 Ford, out of Shepard, pass county, but said he could under-ter on the streets of Beaumont for ness in the hospital, where some ing him frequently on the road to the minister's rejuctance to a number of years. he wore long wishkers and side burns, a sharp top hat and pulled a toy wagon with his wares in it. Spriggins said he did not realize that he had been shot unitl he sat down and discovered the blood on his shirt. He was carried to Martin de Porres hospital where his con-

Interracial

HAMPTON, Va. — German Haskins, 55-year-old World War I vet, is awaiting a preliminary murder hearing this week because a white janito crossed the South's interracial he affel and invaded his nomantic territory

Police found Claude Wallace, 60, of Phoebus, dying in the street in front of the home of Mrs Colonial Burton in Newport News, last week. He had deep cuts about the face, left shoulder and left arm.

Eliz by City Colon Speriff A. A. Anderson said Whace is known to have visited the home of Mrs Burton frequently and that a fight started when Haskins objected.

The accused is in custody in lieu of \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to face Trial Justice John H. Bowen on a murder count this

Bowen on a murder count this week.

ILVENNE, Wyo. — (b) — FB its Thursday charged two Neo Air Force men with attempted tortion after nabbing them as a reached for \$10,000 at the foot famous landmark near here.

P. Krame, special agent at the foot special agent age Air Force men with attempted

son, Ralph Rickey.

The complied and two men called by telephone Tuesday. She is they told her to place \$10,000 the foot of lone tree, 38 miles of Cheyenne.

Mrs. Clarkson immediately noticed Cheyenne police, who arranged the trap with sheriff's deputies and BI agents.

Cheyenne Police Chief Fred the distribution of the care at lone tree Wednesday night, he jumped from a side place searchy and attempted arrest them.

O'Neill Builled a knife but the care and took it away from him.

Holland who remained in the stampted to drive off but was also a few yards away by a addition.

agents said the two men

Love's Love Brings Him Up North To Fight For Daughter's Freedom



MISS BETTY LOVE

tive, withdrew from the case for them \$7.50.

A lonely, unhappy AlabamaChicago branch of the NAACP and his anti-civil rights colleagues. Mosley said investigating oflarmer is trudging the streets of is scheduled to make personal Love said he represented his ficers could not find sufficient.

Chicago trying to arouse action pleas in several churches here His farmer is trudging the streets of is scheduled to make personal Chicago, trying to arouse actionpleas in several churches here. His and sentiment that he hopes willwife and four other children refree his 16-year-old daughter frommain in Decapur to offer comfort

Dixie jail cell. to Betty. He is Murrell Love, whose teen-Father Tells Story aged daughter, Betty, convicted in An employee of the Louisville Decatur, Ala., Dec. 2, on a forgery and Nashville Railroad, Love told son. They agreed, he said, that charge, faces two darks years in a Defender reporter the story the woman involved was older and prison unless her father can raise which began a little more than a sufficient funds for her defense year ago.

Betty, he said, was graduated Love has enlighted the aid of the from Decatur high school last Love on two charges of forgery

lege, she found a part time job year and a day on each charge. doing housework for Mr. and Mrs. Following her conviction, the Billy Wyker who own a Decatur NAACP branch in Montgomery

said that Wyker brought charges for a new trial was filed. No date of forgery against her. She was ac- has been set. cused of cashing 10 forged checks Meanwhile bond for her release and arrested by chief of Policehas been set at \$13,500, which Love J. B. Whitmire.

pending the outcome of an official investigation.

Claims Daughter Poisoned

During the investigation, Love enough evidence to sustain the beaten and shot by a band of their door and when Moore went charge agains the girl. In spite of this, Betty was arrested again on Jan. 28, 1949.

The Negroes, Ed Rebinson and mer.

To regain her health, Betty was The attack occurred at Hilliard sent to Sheffield, 40 miles away, Robinson's home on the Ware's where she lived with friends. Upon her return to Decatur she was arrested once more and has been in Each of the Negroes is asking rested once more and has been in \$100,000 damages.

Love Acted As Lawyer

daughter himself.

had been passed. He said that none identified Betty as the guilty perdarker than his daughter. Betty Convicted

Judge Powell convicted Betty

on Dec. 5, 1948, Betty's father yer M. Ashley Dickerson, a plea

B. Whitmire. Is unable to raise. The next day Betty was released 2 \$100,000 Suits

said, a local attorney who is con- Two \$100,000 suits were filed

Jan. 28, 1949.

The Negroes, Ed Rebinson and mer.

Hilliard Rebinson centend that Later that same day, Love rethey are shot, one in the arm the attack, Mrs. Moore told pohis daughter had atter pted to commit suicide by eating soap. Love Davis, Curvin Davis, Grover fend himself.

All four we indicted the same a hail of blows from a claw hammer.

Because of the suddenness of the attack, Mrs. Moore told pohis daughter had atterned to the suddenness of the attack, Mrs. Moore told pohis fend himself.

She also stated that before she

claims, however, that his daughter Gerdner and Ale Fannin.

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All four we indicted for ascould scare the Negro away, he her by an unidentified person at sault with interest murder by picked up a club and bludgeoned the city hall.

A check by the State Depart-cases were passed to the April ment of Toxicology and Criminal term of court.

Investigation at Auburn showed County officers said that the food contained carbolic Negroes, were severely beaten in

that the food contained carbolic Negroes were severely beaten in addition to being shot.

Chief Deputy George Mosley Continuing his story, Love, vis-said the white men had come to ibly shaken, said that Betty washis office before the shooting and tried before Judge Newton P. asked for a warrant for the Ne-Powell on Dec. 2. Her attorney, groes' arrest. They claimed, Mos-Nobel Russell, a state representa-ley said, that the Negroes owed

evidence to justify a warrant.

Acting as her attorney, the fa- The Negroes claim that they alther talked to officials of the so were beaten with pistol butts stores at which the forged checks and black jacks.

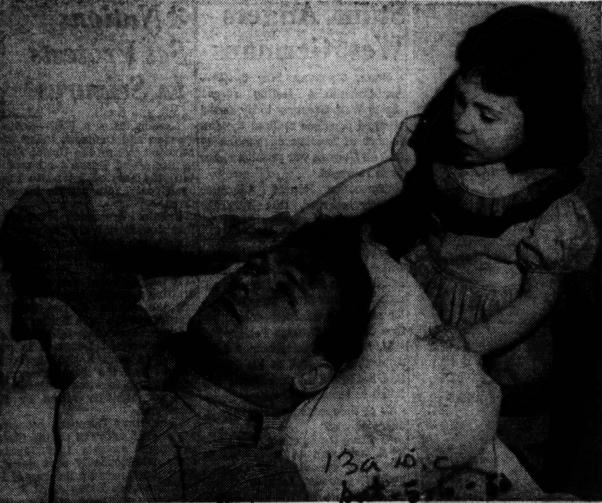
Charlie Smith, Maxwell Negro, was charged with assault with intent to rob yesterday after he allegedly had confessed whipping a young Montgomery grocer with a claw hammer early Thursday.

Detective Lieut. J. R. Eiland said the condition of the grocer, L. W. Moore, 23, of 605 Cleveland Avenue, was much improved. Moore suffered severe blows about the head,

Smith, who is being held without bond, will be tried in city court as soon as Moore is able to appear as a witness. That will probably be from one to two weeks, Eiland said.

The incident occurred at Moore's home about 4 a.m. nected with the FBI told Police in Circuit Court today by two that a young Negro knocked at Chief Whitmire that there was not Negroes who claim to have been their door and when Moore went

Druggist Recovers-Knife-Wielder Held



Tyler, jr., 18, of 2302 Pomerov rd. se.

ing the identification.

and legs.

other brands were ignored.

st. se., who was brutally beaten and stabbed Thursday night, is consoled by his daughter. **T**eld in Stabbing of Druggist

Alfred E. Lewis

Post Reporter Police today will use a lie de tified Tyler as the man who tector on a former Lansburgh De Thursday (15th partment Store employe in an Police said Tyler admitted hav-partment Store employe in an Police said Tyler admitted hav-line him to the Gooding once worked in the Cansburgh Katzoff told police h Friday murders of two store watch tea shop.

The suspect, William Andrew watchmen were slain with a 8-inch
The suspect, William Andrew watchmen were slain with a 8-inch
Tyler, jr., 18, of 2302 Pomeroy rd boning knife later identified as was walking home from the Gar-viciously, pounding his head on the The druggist was released from the training been taken from the teafield Pharmacy, 2107 Alabama ave ground despite Katzoff's pleas that the hospital yesterday afternoon.

It has not been decided where terday at 1 a.m. charged with the shop. brutal stabbing and beating of a

druggist.

The druggist, Jack Katzoff, 34, of Smokes cigarettes of the same something in his back Katzoffobject in his back and fled, leavingtion and the Secret Service have said in furred planty around and Katzoff "for dead," as police such equipment, police said.

of the drug store.

WILLIAM A. TYLER, Jr. . . . Faces lie-detector

recognized Tyler as of equenterphrased it.

The druggist declared he askedto the street. An unidentified passthe other: "What do you want erby saw him and called police." yler." Lo Lo saying: The victim was removed to Gallinger.

tective Lieut. Richard Felber, although ill and running a tempera-You got the wrong guy. Give me ture of 101, left his home to take

oney on him.

eight-man squad of detectives prob-

with force and violence. His apcial police line-up brought to his Here his assailant removed Kat pearance was continued until May

maddened, and protesting innocence twice lunged at Katzoff dur-keys from Katzoff's pocket andpair and then to a single cuff worn forced his victim to divulge whichby an escorting deputy United

It took four policemen to con-would open the front door grating States marshal. Katzoff told police he was and which the door itself.

They pointed out that the two block of Alabama ave. se., as heagain began to beat and choke himhas not yet been recovered.

se., at 10:35 p. m. Thursday. he had a wife and two children. the lie test will be conducted. Both

In addition, police said, Tyler He said his assailant pressed Finally his assailant sank a sharpthe Federal Bureau of Investiga-

our money!" Katzoff protested he had no part in the questioning.

Then, he declared, Tyler began

Helen, 3, as he rested at his home yesterday, pounding him with his fists, de-He recognized his assailant as William Andrew manding: "Produce!"

his assailant as William Andrew manding: "Produce! Produce!" before United States Commissioner

18. of 2302 Pomerov rd. se. Katzoff was dragged from the Cyril S. Lawrence and held in store the night of the murder while street to the shadowy rear of the \$25,000 bond on charges of assault

Garfield School, 25th st. and Ala-with intent to kill, and robbers Katzoff identified Tyler in a see-bama ave. se. / 2

bedside at Gallinger Hospital nere his assailant removed Rat-16.
where he was undergoing treat-zoff's belt and treatment it around Apparently as a result of the ment for a stab wound of the back his victim's neck. He gagged thehospital incident, Tyler was douand lacerations of the head, face druggist with one handkerchiefbly handcuffed when brought in

The 6-foot, 190-pound Tyler, and bound his hands with another for arraignment.

One pair encircled his wrists. addened, and protesting inno-

Katzoff, semi-conscious, crawled

Katzoff named his attacker as "Tyler." Detectives recognized the name as that of a man who had been involved in an assault on a

Eleventh Precinct Detectives Carl A. Rudbeck, jr., and Gordon Colbert, acting on the hunch, went

They said he was garbed in clean trousers and shirt but that his rubber-soled sport shoes were muddy. In his room they said they found a wet shirt and trousers, the latter apparently blood-stained. Police said the ex-porter at Lansburgh's at first denied the stains were blood, but later declared that he had been wrestling with a friend and that the latter had betn cut.

The suspect was taken to the Eleventh Precinct station for further questioning and held there

The arrest was considered so significant in the light of the Lands-

burgh slayings that Homicide De-

Felber is in charge of a special

Tyler was arraigned yesterday

girl some time ago.

to Tyler's home.

Held Significant

overnight.

A Gallinger doctor said Katzoff's stab wound apparently was

Pastor Whipped Motorist Jailed

ATLANTA, Jan. 13—(P)—A man Negro Minister identifying himself as a minister Negro Minister and here today that he was whipped by masked men near a Police authorities jailed a white

whipped by masked men near a Police authorities jailed a white Negro church at Cairo, Ga., last motorist late last night, whom they say drove his car into the right rear fender of a car driven by a Picardi, 58, of Columbus, Ohio. He said he was an elder of the Penterostal Assembly of the World, Inc., ported to reside at a Wheatly Street and pastor of Temple Emanuel Church in Columbus.

At Cairo, Sheriff C. H. Strickland said he had talked with Picardi, but the last of the ported to reside at a Wheatly Street address in the Lakewood section of Atlanta.

The victim, Rev. C. I. Smith, pashad deceived no formal report.

"HE HAD BEEN STAYING withto have been driving in the College some Negroes here," the sheriff Park city limits when the Thaxton said, "and it was reported to the man struck his car from the side

some Negroes here," the sheriffPark city limits when the Thaxton said, "and it was reported to the man struck his car from the side and the said the said and the said and the said and assaulted him with a knife.

Rev. Smith suffered suts and lamered with pistols and shotguns about the head and was rushed to Grady hospital by a white or six masked men armed with pistols and shotguns about 8:30 p.m. required to take 8 stitches on him. and was driven around country roads and flogged the staftly with pistols and the butt of a shotgun.

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PICARDI EXHIBITED welts and bruises. The left side of his face was clotted with blood.

He said the men let him out of the after about 45 minutes, and he drove in his automobile to Thomasville. He said he came on to Atlanta by bus and arrived early to-

Picardi, a native of Italy, said he was conducting a revival at the hurch, and there were five or six Vegroes in it when the men enered He said the men did not pother the Negroes. The men did notwear Ku Klux Klan regalia,

LIMBERTON, Miss.—In a dispute between a 15-year-old colored by and a white storekeeper, the lad was brutally assaulted while a challenge of the lad was brutally assaulted while challenge of the lad was brutally assaulted while challenge of the lad was brutally assaulted while challenge of the storekeeper charged that the youth owed. The boy, Hubert Watts, stoutly maintained that he had paid the more bat railed to get a receipt.

Because Watts disputed the storekeeper's word, he was attacked in the storekeeper's word, he was attacked in the storekeeper's older brother, J.M. Watts was prevented from coming to the rescue of his brother by Police Officer Johnnie Moon, who drew his gun on the man. The storekeeper's name is Johnnie Mosiason.

Negro Wins More Delay in Extradition, Fight

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 --Fletcher Mills, 24-year-old Negro, won a further delay in his 15-months fight to escape extradi-

15-months fight to escape extradition to Alabama on a standing charge.

U. S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganey granted a writ of habeas corpus, and set hearing for Wednesday morang.

Mills has been see on pail pending disposition of his case. Pleas on his behalf are then argued in various state and federal courts. The United States eral courts. The United States Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal against efficient, ap-proved by Gov. James H. Duff.

Before granting of the writ Monday Mills appeared at the sheriff's office, accompanied by a delegation of the American Civil Rights Coppress Mills' counsel and assisted histrict attorney agreed that Aills would be helt until writ of habeas corpus could be obtained.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (AP)-J. S. District Judge J. Cullen

Ganey today postponed indefinitely habeas corpus petition to prevent eturn of a 22-year-old Negro to Alabama pending action of a similar motion now before the Third U. S. Circuit Court.

Attorney David Levinson is fightng extradition of Fletcher Mills to

ing extradition of Fletcher Mills to Alabama, where the Negro is charged with assaulting a white man Levinson fold Judge Ganey that Mills either would be riched by a white mob on his retain to Tuscaloosa, Ala., or wouldn't get a fair trial "because the juries in Alabama and other Southern states are lily-white and against Negross" "That proceeds on the assump-

"That proceeds on the assumption that the democratic processes have broken down in Alabama"
Judge Ganey replied.

"They have broken down in Alabama and other Southern states, Levinson added

ALA. FUGITIVE WINS DELAY IN EXTRADICTION Phil., Pa. (Atlas) Fletcher Mills, 24 yr .- old Negro won another delay in his 15 month fight to escape extradiction to Alabama on an assault charge. U.S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganey gran ted a writ of Habeas Corpus, and set another hearing. Mills has been free on bail pending disposition of his case . Pleas on his behalf have been argued in various State and Federal courts sponsored by the American Civil Rights Congress. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to heat an appeal against extradiction, approved by Governor James H. Duff. Mills appeared in the sheriff's office accompanied by a delegation. of the ACRC. His counsel and assistant district attorney agreed that he be held until a writ of habeas corpus could be obtained.

> Informer Sat.7-15-50 Houston, Texas

Alabama Prisoner Subdued By Knockout Drops In Food

BERWICK, Pa. Aug. 10 (U.P.)— Knockout drops in his food finally overcame the stubborn resistance of Willie Hill, 45 fear old, Negro, and he was ready tode to return to Alabama where he faces life imprisonment for a knife sloping.

Hill escaped from Alabama prison two years ago and was captured here lest month. But his presented

tured here last month. But his presence in the county prison was a constant headache to officials.

He refused to sit or lie down. He ate standing up. He slept while leaning in the corner of his cell, with a blanket wrapped around

When officers tried to take him into court yesterday, Hill ripped a radiator from the cell wall and armed himself with a length of iron pipe. Six teargas shells were fired into the cell, but Hill knocked the glass from a barred window and wrapped a blanket around his head until the gas disappeared.

Sheriff Ray E. Lehr called off the attack. He let Hill get hungry and then provided food containing a "Mickey." The resistance ceased. Hill went quietly into court and said he was ready to return to AlaJudge Refuses
To Send Negro
To Georgia

Judge Alexander Holtzoff reused yesterday to return to Georria for trial a confessed moonshiner who fears his codefendants

shiner who fears his codefendants may kill him if testifies against them.

The Government falled in its re-

charges of monshining and conspiracy to defraud the government of \$90,000 in taxes through illegal liquo acceptions.

McCollum amanted his guilt in District Court yesterday, offered to plead guilty to the indictment against him here if he continued.

against him here, if he out thus escape prosecution until in Georgia McCollum, a Negro, said that "them white folks,"—meaning his alleged coconspirators—promised to kill him if he took the witness. to kill him if he took the witness stand against them,

McCollum, represented by Attorney Wesley S. Williams, admitted moonshining but denied the Government claim that he was overseer and chief distiller for seven moonshine stills. He said that he was a dsabled veteran and acyears in prison.

Mich. Refuses to Extradite

Governor Calls Act

'Simple Justice'

Patterson Terms Ala.

DETROIT—The last of the Scottsboro Boys, Haywood Patterson, was given his freedom on Thursday by Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle during a hearing here.

Governor G. Mennen Williams had refused to extradite Patterson to Alabama where he is wanted to finish a 75-year sentence imposed in the '30's as the result of a charge of criminally attacking two white

women, along with seven other youths.

Patterson escaped from Kilby Prison in 1948 and was a sested in Detroit last month by the FBI.

Ala. Drops Proceedings

Assistant U. S. District Attorney James S. Soltesz said that Alabama authorities had advised him that in view of Governor Williams's refusal to allow extradition, they would drop further proceedings against Petterson.

Federal authorities are no longer interested in prosecuting Patterson, Governor Williams declared in making his decision. He added that since all of the other defendants in the case were released, there was no need for Patterson to be held in prison. to be held in prison.

He also pointed out that one of the witnesses in the original trial had admitted that she gave false testimony because Alabama authorities had threatened her. Simple Justice

He termed his extradition decision a matter of simple justice.
Patterson, 38, who had been
free on \$5,000 bond furnished by
the Civil Rights Congress, asserted

that he did not see why he should be punished for "running out of hell."

He called all Southerners "yellow," but was loud in ris praise of the Civil Rights Congress.

"I think that the CRC is one of the greatest bodies of people ever

to exist and I want to thank every-one for their willingness to cooperate in seeing that justice was declared in a message to the CRC.

Argus Ston

guard's shotgun. He emptied shot around the clock after the and Market, Sarah and Finney both barrels at me and then "massacre," and determined to ... could you walk alone in a fired his pistol, but I kept running." Azell Davis gave this Davis is represented by Atty. Both Mrs. Waxman and the nearly two years ago on July 7 justice.



AZELL DAVIS

of his fight to make good his evite further correspondence becape through Georgia swamps tween our offices since, frankly, Federal Judge Roy W. Harper we do for le ognize your orhas granted a writ of habeas ganization or it worth recorpus to Davis, which stays his corpus to Constant of Constan extradition to Georgia,

Arrested by the FBI on a fungroup, the Committee For Fair gitive warrant, the 30-yer-old Play, also received threatening Charges Cruelty

In his petition Davis claims that he was sentenced to 68 years on the chain gang in violation of his Constitutional rights, and further that he was subjected to cruel and unusual punishment while serving three years of that sentence.

Davis made his escape shorts of the content of the conte

account of his escape from Frank Clegg, who told an Argus Sheachters remained calm de-Georgia chain gang to an Argus reporter that he was serving spite the threats, saying that reporter, Thursday. This happened without fee, in the interests they would continue to exercise

Davis is separated from his Sherman Park Center. Davis is now fighting in court to bar his return to the chair gang. They'll kill me if I go back,' said, harfif his chest and stought to display motgum pellets still lodged in his skin.

Davis has won the first round He was employed as a porte at McDonnell Aircraft when ar rested by FB1 agents. Upon escaping from chain gang guard. newever, Davis made his way despite bloodhounds and a desperate manhunt, to Tennessee. remained there a short time and then came to St. Louis, he said Robert Reed, general recreation supervisor, before informing Mrs. Loretts Waxman, a spokes man for the mixed group, that she could apply to the Department of Public Welfare for a permit to form a private lancing club to use community center facilities.

Radzuk's letter to Mrs. Shaechter deciared:

Hidden intests of a continuation of this program do 100

ance of this program do not frighten the Council nor the City administration. It does put your organization in ill repute and does not help the Negre cause which the Council is striving to achieve. Please be advised that this acknowledgment does not

Other members of the mixed

veteran would have been returned calls and tecters. Mrs. Loretta to Georgia on April 10, under a Waxman, in active member of order signed by the Governor, the Committee For Fair Play received several insulting letters

after the widely publicized "mas-passages such as the following: sacre" of 8 Negro prisoners by Look at some of those n---rs. "I ran out from under the that he was beaten, slugged Jefferson and Franklin, Jefferson Jefferson and Franklin, Jefferson

their right as citizens to attend

Sheriff's Story 'Incredible,'

CHICAGO (NNFA)—Maceo Simmons, 52 jed blo 5016
Park Ridge insurance executive's home, who had been in lid
Tennessee governor's warrant charging him with assault in the J. C. Haines of Lake County, Tenn., last Friday was released on a writ of habeas corpus by Chief Justic Thomas J. Lynch in criminal court.

Undersheriff James M. Hyde of Lake County testified that Simmons assaulted the sheriff after the officer attempted to flag down Simmons because he appeared to be driving while drunk.

Simmons said the sheriff slugged and shot him and that he then disarmed the sheriff and fled In ordering Simmons's release Judge.

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Jennessee Fugitive

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Orleans, Louisiana, will not have Assistant State's Attorneys, James to return to that city and state V. Cunningham and Walter L. Mc-On Friday, St. Patrick's Day, March Coy, before leaving New Orleans, as 17, 1950, Chief Justice Lynch of the the Writ would prevent him from Oriminal Court of Cook County taking Norago away from Cook sustained Atty. Huff's Writ of Habeas Corpus and discharged Norage from custody which gave the young. The case came on for final hearing from custody, which gave the young March 17, and Chief Justice Lynch sured him that he could remain in the Petitioner, Manuel Norago. Chicago and would not have to return to his former home in New

Norago says that he was framed that one by a man named George, in that one of George's women, who hung out at the Golden Slipper Beer Parlor, LaSalle and Erato Streets, in New Orleans, accosted him at 3:15 in the morning, with a proposition that for a financial consideration, she would take him to a room and give him a good time, and that he walked into the trap. He says that he had a witness that the woman came to him with the proposition, in that he was alking with a Mr. Henry at the time.

The next morning, Norago says, officials came to his room and arrested him on the pretext that he had committed Statutory Rape, although the woman appeared to be over 20 years of age. He was taken in custody on the warrant and a bond was set at one thousand dol-lars, which bond was signed by a saloon keeper of Italian extraction in the neighborhood, by the name of Dominick, and that on learning that it was intended to railroad him to the penitentiary, he skipped the bond and came back to Chicago where he had lived for some time for to going to Louisiana to bury

father. A fugitive Warrant was sworn out for him in February, 1950, and when arraigned in Felony Court, he signed a Waiver, but, in the meanime, his brother, Ernest, retained Atty, William Henry Huff to resist his extradition to Louisiana. Atty Huff, as is his custom, immediately illed an application for a Writ of Habeas Corpus, notwithstanding the Waiver, and upon being informed that the Sheriff of New Orleans was leaving the next morning by reason of the Waiver, to escort Norago back to New Orleans, Atty. Huff immediately called the Sheriff by long distance and advised him that he was

filling a Writ, and that it would be Manuel Norago, formerly of New Well for him to communicate with



ATTY. W. H. HUFF

Judge Denies Motion To Block Removal Of

Prisoner To Georgia

Governor Dever indicated that he did not want the general impression gotten, that Massachus pression gott

to 10 years for burgary.

His Counsel, Attorney Julian Rainey, argued at a recent hearing that the fugitive fell act, under which process at the graph with the fugitive fell act, under which process at the constitutional.

Federal Judge George Sweeney ruled his court was not the proper ruled his court was not the proper rule to test the constitutionality of one to test the constitutionality of

Fugitive Gets

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Mass. Refuge

Esdaped Ga. Prison

in '48, Good Citizens

BOSTON - James Jackson, 31 who escaped from the cruelty of who escaped from the cruelty of a Taylor County, Ga. prison Camp in June, 1948, an sought refuge, was given an opportunity week was given an opportunity to become a reputable citizen" when Gov. Paul A. Dever refused to extradite him to return the criminal element."

Herbert E. Tucker Jr., NAACP counselor, made the plea, Jack-

counselor, made the plea. Jack-son was convicted at the age of

He stole come articles of clothing from a car. This was his first offense as an adult. All of the clothing was recovered within 24 hours of the theft, but he was sentenced to serve a term of 15-25 years.

Servel 11 years

It is noted that in any other

state where humane treatment is given even to those convicted of crime, this sentence would have been suspended, in order to af-ford a chance for rehabilitation Jackson served 11 years of this

sentence. While in Massachuseets, he kept steady employment and gained the respect of many peoole. His case came to the attention of Mr. Tucker after an informer had told Georgia authori-

ties of Jackson's whereabouts. He has had no trouble with the law since coming to this state. Governor Dever indicated that he did not want the general im-

lississippi Seeks Negro Fugitive's Return

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of California is conducting and up on suspicion and held on campaign asking the governor of a fugitive warrant. the state to refuse to sign papers. The CRC asks all who believe that will return Backstrom to ain real justice to send letters to

were caught by the police and sentenced to seven years in the state pensiontiary. Sam Mitchell, Backstorm's friend, refused to say "sir" and was beaten and ser to the Actional Backstorm says he heard Mitchell died there as result of the beating.

In Prison Backstorm says the was beaten regularly and that is why hettried several stimes red lesblood hounds and beaten for es caping. The sixth time he escaped with another man, Hubert Albriton. The two men separated, each going his own way.

When Backstorm was picked up this time he was told Albriton had robbed a man of \$8 and that he, Backstorm, was equally guilty be ause they had escaped together. The men were not together when Albriton was caught, and both say they had not stayed together.

BACKSTORM WAS TOLD by the sheriff that the pinishment for being an accomplice in this \$8 robbery was death, but if he would confess he would not be hanged. Backstorm refused to confess, saying he was not with the man, had robbed no one, and was not guilty. After two brutal beatings, he was forced to sign a confession, which he says he never seen. His sentence was life imprisonment.

In 1940 he was successful in escaping to Chicago. This escape

The state of Mississippi wants came after he served 11 years in mit; was beaten into signing a charged, went back to Chicago confession; had no trial and had where he lived until 1949 when no attorney to ackies him he and his wife moved to CaliNow the Civil Rights Congress fornia. On March 2 he was pick-

Mississippi jail.

Backstrom, orphaned at 13 ramento, Calif. asking that Backwent to Mississippi with a young storm not be returned to the friend in 1929 to look for a job hell of a Mississippi prison. It would be a brutal and cruel life's sentence if he is ever returned.

Judge Saves Fugitive From Miss. 'Justice'

TOLEDO, Ohio—Federal Judge Frank L. Kloeb last week firmly declared he would not sign papers for the return of Curtis W. Hopkins, Jr., 32, to Mississippi on a Federal fugitive warrant.

Federal fugitive warran.

Although Hopkins, wanted originally by Dade County, Miss., authorities on the charge of rape, remains technically a fugitive, he was other threfeased from custody on his count recognization by Judge Kloep.

The jurist told him to report voluntarily to Federal authorities in Jackson, Miss., within 90 days. Then dage Kior informed Gerald P. Openlander Estant U. S. attorney, that if Hopkins failed to comply, federal authorities could re-open the proceedings.

Since it was generally interpreted that Hopkins would not return to Jackson voluntarily, the next action in the case would be up to the Government at the end of the 90-day period.

Judge Kloeb announced his action at a pre-trial conference attended by Openlander and Clarence G. Smith, president of Ohio State Conference of NAACP Branches, and Jesse S. Heslip, noted criminal lawyer, attorney for Hopkins.

Judge Kloeb pointed out that the federal fugitive law was not intended to supersede or supplant extradition proceedings by the states, Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche previously had refused to deliver Hopkins to Mississippi authorities.

N. J. Refuses To Extradite Negro ELIZABETH, N. J.—New Jersey politie released from the Union ounty jail Monday Willie Huff; 22year-old fugitive from a Georgia prison. Huff had been sentenced to 20-

prison.

Huff had been sentenced to 20years on a Georgia prison gang for
stealing a radio. He escaped and
settled in Plainfield, N. J.

The young Georgian was discovered by Plainfield detectives after he participated in a fist fight.

Governor Driscoll set aside a warrang for Huff's extradition to

Orise Saturday

Drise and that Huff has by this time amply haid his debt to society, to such an extent that no further purpose could be served by

his case had been in and out of the court of a year. Last year Judge Frank E. Cleary had ruled that he had no alternative but to sign an order for Huff's return to Georgia.

But Huff's attorney secured a stay of the warrant from the Governor. After a hearing, Huff won his point.

Huff said after his release that he intends to return to his wife and two children in Plainfield and live normal life.

Ohioans Protest Indigtment

gation of Ohio citizens, representing a number of labor and civic organizations, met with Leonard Meltzer of the Civil Rights division of the Department of Justice last week to protest the use a Federal indictment in the tempt to extra its fra coston of Lorain, Ohio, to North Carolina.

The delegation was assured by Mr. Melger the he would confer with the command division of the Justice department on the legal points involved, and take the case up with the attorney general, J.

Howard McGrath.

In present the facts of this case to the Justice department representative, Lee Morean of Cleveland, chairman of the delegation, announced that the U.S. District court for the western district of North Carolina has initiated removal proceedings against Coston for flight to avoid prosecution.

Coston's attorneys have instituted habeas corpus proceedings and hearings are set for Jan. 28 in the district court in Cleveland.

1948 ATTEMPT

The first attempt to extradite Coston was made in August, 1948, but failed when a judge of the Municipal court of Cleveland granted a writ of habeas corpus during the following September.

Because there was no indictment against Coston in the North Carolina courts, Judge Sweeney of Cleve land Muncipal court denied the extradition. In spite of this decision, the North Carolina deputy took Coston illegally, but was stopped at Cincinnati.

The North Carolina authorities then charged Coston with attempt to criminal assault but his extradi-tion was still denied by the Ohio judge on the basis that the warrant was sworn to on the basis of information and belief, rather than by one with personal knowledge of the pertinent facts.

A second attempt to extradite Ira Coston was denied by Judge Thompson of the Lorain Municipal court in December, 1948, because the warrant from North Carolina did not state a crime as defined under he law of North Carolina.

The spokesman for the delegation further stated that its information regarding this case leads them to elieve that Ira Coston is entirely

Conductor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—In court hearing here recently Appeals upheld that decision.

V. A. Weeks, 54, a white trelley or conductor, was completely absolved of the fater shooting of Sammie Lee Williams of Huey R. Lee, Sr., former lied that he positively identified that he positively identified that he positively identified williams, a Talladega farm implements dealer, running from the samity.

The Alabama Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the conviction of Jack Anderson, Birmingham in 1942. The son pleaded inments dealer, running from the samity.

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Sentence Is Upheld

Taxi Driver In 1948

died without regaining con-

In a signed confession and dur-

ing his trial, the Negro admitted beating the cab driver with a pipe, On the witness stand he testified Jackson had tried to

sciousness.

hot at the time of the incident, the evening of Nov. 20. Williams died Nov. 28, in a local hospital.

According to witnesses Weeks

ld the passenger to get up from is seat and move to the rear of he trolley. Williams complied, it, said, and went to the back of the car.

Ruling in favor of the DeKalb County Exchange, the Suprement It was related that Weeks then admitted beating a white taxic ba mutual organization like that to be highly nergous?

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Weeks was charged with murder killing his rather.

Overruled the continue of CADSON following Williams' death and pre Overruled the converted of GADSDEN, Ala., Jan. 27—A mundiminary hearing in the affair had Herber H. Emmons, who was der warrant was sworn out here in

grab his wallet after an argument over a \$2.50 fare.

R. Lee, Jr., by refusing to review a Court of Appeals decision on his request for a writ of habeas corpus to free him from

of his 10-year robbery sentence, to death. protested that only 29 names were on the jury list for his trial. The Court of Appeals, ruling on a fense Atty. Roderick Heddow, State technicality, said his appeal Investigator W. L. Alten testified wasn't properly presented, but the that the child had to the court held it was.

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Investigator W. L. Alten testified ask for a raw trial court officials had to recognize the man he saw running from the murder scene.

The case was sent back to the ning from the murder scene. In Slaying Of Mobile trial court.

Ruling in favor of the DeKalb

head crushed by 17 major wounds, funeral Home here.

The court ruled against Huey Witnesses For Court Upholds COLUMBIANA, Ala., Jan. 19-

The writ was first denied by Defense attorneys in the murder Circuit Judge Eugene Carter in trial of Charles W. Williams today Montgomery and the Court of used a series of witnesses in efforts to disconditable the court of the forts to discredit the testimony of

Allen said the child followed "close at my heels" while he was investigating the day after the

who ran) was a Negro, he was the whitest Negro I eyer saw."

Negro Man Charged In Fatal Shooting

Herbert H. Emmons, who was given 10 years for the robbery of a poker game in Escambia County

Held that reserve funds of the DeKalb County Exchange, Inc., a mutual farming organization, aren't subject to taxes as corporate stock, but that the Alexander film company must pay license taxes on its operations in Alabama.

Smith, the Negro given the similar was sworn out here to day against a 26-year-old Negro in day against a 26-year-ol

Alabama.

Smith, the Negro given the death penalty in Mobile, was converted of the fatal beating of Taxi Driver Monroe Young Jackson, who was found near Smith's home on July 11, 1948. Jackson, his and crushed by 17 major wounds, there have been deathed by 17 major wounds, the home hard on the state of the fatal beating of the fatal beating of the state of the state of the fatal beating of the state of the state of the fatal beating of the state of the state of the fatal beating of the state of the state of the fatal beating of the state of the sta

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died in August, 1948. The acting coroner ruled the death accidental, caused from a fall in the

they heard an argument in the Anderson apartment the day before she died.

The state contended Anderson struck his wife during an argu-

No reason was given for the alias Eddie Right, Negro, who be hooting. the slaying of Ulysses Alberson.

Meantime, officers here were awiting for Forrest to be brought of from Pascagodia, hiss., for further, questioning on the crime.

Fred Perryman, 28, of 3056 32nd manager slumped to the concrete step outside the entrance.

North, also is being held on



The victim-Gordon Laminack, in the U.S. Marine uniform he wore before returning to civilian life several years ago.

The holdup was reported at round 6:45 p.m. yesterday, accord-

Capt. Pierce said Mr. Laminack, a veteran of the Pacific in World War II, was killed instantly when a single-barrel shotgun was fired point blank into the upper

The detective captain reported that the station manager was in the station when Herman Perryman, a station when Herman Herman

the station and talked with Broxton and the other Perryman.

He went into the station, handed Mr. Laminack a tray holding his supper, and whispered something to the manager. Broxton came intothe station, witnesses said, as Laminack sat down at a desk to eat his meal.

Broxton asked the price of a tire.

LAMINACK OPENED the draw-A Negro man who confessed the er of a desk and took out a pistol. A Negro Fouth shot outside a holdup and murder of a filling state the station and yelled "Look out." at Hillman Hospital last night. on manager here last night was The killer, standing near the not to death early today when he gasoline pumps, wheeled and fired attempted to escape from police. as Laminack reached the door. The

A SECOND MCGROe Alexander E. L. Wood, brother-in-law of the broxton, 20, of 3221 28th Avenue witnessed the murder witnessed the murder.

Wood ran inside and took a high powered rifle from over the dog He and Motel Noble, another Ne-gro attendant who got a pistol from another desk, chased the killer put quickly lost sight of him.

WOOD, HOWEVER, found the shotgun which the Negro had dropped in his flight.

Detective Capt. Pierce said the killer was arrested in Ensley by Officers D. E. Chauvin and J. M. Settle He was taken to police head-quarter in the City Hall for ques-tioning by Detectives Henry Dar-nell and C. L. Stevens.

The two detectives told the cal fessed the robbery and the murder and theft of Laminack's gun.

The two officers said Perryman claimed to have given the pistol to a cab river. They were quoted as saying that they had Perryuman a police car en roll to the cab company hea quarters when Perryuman suddenly attacked Detective Stevens who was sitting in the back Stevens who was sitting in the back

seat of the car with the prisoner.

Detective Darnell, the captain said, fired three shots at Perryman during the scuffle.

charge of robbery and murder in the holdup and killing of Mr.

Laminack.

The holdup was reported at

CAPT. PIERCE said as Daro ing to Detective Capt. C. L. Pierce. stepped from the car, Perryn

ronounced dead on arrival at Jef-

Negro attendant, stopped outside to Herman Perryman, the station

attendant who warned Mr. Laminack of the holdup.

A Negro youth shot outside a

Robert Sands, 15, 1101 37th Place, North, was wounded at 10:10 p.m. on Jan. 3. He was shot by R. L. Mayes, 26, 3536 10th Ave-

Avenue, North, was arrested in Ensley a few hours after the manager, ex-Marine Gordo Laminack, was felled by a shotgan blast at the W. S. Christie Oil Company station, North 26th Street.

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he fired at him.

Detective Evans sid young
Sands told him shortly after the shooting he had gone between the houses because some dogs

were chasing him.
The youth's father, Henry Sands, after the shooting wore out a warrant for Mr. Mayes charging him with assault with intent to murder. The case is still on the Grand Jury docket, having been passed since the boy was unable to appear in court.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Feb/ 9 (A) Coroner Joe L. Hilderorand Thursday ruled as justifiable homicide the slaying of a 6-year-old Negro man by Birmingham police office of the day night

Officer J. A. Hale said he shot tugene H. Burke when the Negro

pointed a shotgun at him.

Police Capt. Marcus Hancock said Hale answered a call to Burke's three on a Negro woman's complaint that Burke had Burke shut hanself in

captain said, killing Burke instantly.

a Negro slain in block on Fourth Avenue,

North, Saturday night.

The officer was M. R. Kirkland, weteran member of the Birmingnam Police. De artment The of learned imgro's name was

Winesses said Officer Cirkland was wounded when he attempted to intervene in a fight

committee of Mobile Negro leaders will report Aug. 9 on a survey of an "alarming" homicide rate among Mobile County

The killings have averaged one a veek for the past 12 weeks, J. L. eflore, executive recretary of the ational Association of the Advancement of Colored People, re-

He said if the average continued this Alabama day would be faced with one of the highest homicide rates in the pation.

Leflore announced appointment of the 12-man committee vesterday!

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Convicted Of

It also is pointed out in the petition and brief that no attack upon the indictment was made on the ground that colored persons were systematically and intentionally excluded from the grand jury which indicted Ball.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) NO JURORS SUMMONED - All the constitutional s a f e. According to the last United States Burke shut himself in his guards to a lan and might room and refused to open the were thrown overboard in the case ation of about 50,200 white persons to a lan and might room and refused to open the were thrown overboard in the case ation of about 50,200 white persons. Thirty door, Hancock said. Hale broke of an ignorant colored laborer con and 12,900 colored persons. Thirty into the house of a lan and might be held before continuous to serve into the house of a lan and might be held before continuous to the shooting took place in Lin the trial will be held before continuous to the house of a lan and might be held before continuous to the shooting took place in Lin the trial will be held before continuous to the house of a lan and might be held before continuous to the shooting took place in Lin the trial will be held before continuous to the shooting took place in Lin the trial will be held before continuous to the shooting took place in Lin the trial will be held before continuous to the shooting took place in Lin the trial will be held before continuous to the shooting took place in Lin the shooting took place in Lin the trial will be held before continuous to the shooting took place in Lin the shooting took place in Lin the trial will be held before continuous took place in Lin the shooting took place in Lin

sentence of death, asked the Suclosed that there were 2,500 names shots, policos preme Court to review his conviction the jury box, that approximately on the ground that he was denied al 120 persons were summoned each OWNER THREATENED procedural safeguards which werevar to serve upon grand juries, and Piecing up details of on the his right and against the loss of hat from 400 to 500 jurors were Yen's statement police learned which the trial court had the dutyummoned for petit jury service dur that the slain man entered the to protect him.

First Degree

Murder In Ala.

According to the State's evidence the indictment.

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When a waitress brought the state's evidence the indictment.

It also was disclosed that only one sandwiches, Lee is said to have bama, accompanied by ahomer populated person had been called for claimed he "had no money."

The province and only one had Yen said he then told him it liceman, a Mr. Billingsley, were call grand jury service and only one had Yen said he then told him it ed to a combination service station been called for petit service in that was "all right" and that he could and store, where Ball had created five-year period. disturbance. Ball was cursing and using loud language in the presence The trial judge, less than a week made. of white and colored persons.

placed him in the police car unand brief states that this attorney around, bringing a knife out of armed, He sprang from the car andmade no motion for a continuance his pocket. She added, police, grabbed Billingsley. Billingsley andf the trial or a change of venue. said, that Lee knocked her hus. Ball both fell to the ground but dur- Attorneys not employed to repre- band to the floor and had the ing the scuffle Billingsley's pistosent Ball, and not representing him knife to his throat when she got was fired five times in ratio suc-equested a continuance.

WITHOUT COUNSEL Sparks fell after the first shot was and feeling was so hostile, inflamed, red. There was no evidence of any fired. There was no evidence of any rejudiced and biased against Ball ill feeling existing between Sparks hat the people of Calhoun County and Ball prior to the homicide.

Ball was indicted for first-degree ried on June 7, 1948.

CLANTON,

murder. On May 22, 1948, he was arraigned without counsel to repre- This action on the part of the Lloyd Lawley and William Reed sent him. The trial judge designated rial judge, the brief contends, con-McDonald, both of Birmingham

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to enter pleas in his behalf.

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morrow for the robbery-slavit of
a Mineral Springs herb loctor last
December.

The two youths are charged with
the pistol slaving of Andrew Melvin troduce himself to Ball, did not ad attorneys. vise with him, made no investigation whatsoever, and even advised the court that he did not represent Ball.

Failure to make an "effective appointment" of counsel vitiates the conviction, it is asserted in the brief of a Negro customer here last week by the wife of a Chinese cafe operator has been ruled "uscafe operator has been ruled been ruled by the was captured the following morning. Air-BIRMINGHAM Hildebrand. James Clinton Lee,

Hale fired twice, the police States Supreme Court last Monday At the time of a hearing on a Eighteenth Place, Homewood, is ham baptain said, killing Burke in-

ng the five-year period proceding cafe and ordered two sandwiches

leave and no complaint would be

Mrs. Yen said the slain man white and colored persons. before Ball's trial, appointed a law-the two officers arrested Ball anger to represent Ball. The petition around beinging a bridge out of the pistol and fired the two fatal

The trial judge denied the con-shots

CLANTON, Ala., Nov. 21-Jan

Price, 53. Price was fobbed at about \$500 by two armed men who escaped in a car. Price Ond his son chased the pair, and the effer Price was killed was killed when they caught up with the bandits.

The bandit car was wrecked in

the chase. Lawley gave himself up,

but McDonald took to the woods. He later shot motorist, Reese Mims, Clanton, and forced him to give him his car. About 19 miles south of Birmingham, McDonald abandoned Mims' car and fled into the woods

McDonald has been held in Chil-



Ex-Marine murdered—A single blast from a single-barreled shotgun last night felled Gordon Laminack, 31, manager of the W. S. Christie Oil Company station at 2701 North 26th Street. Officers said he was killed by a short, stocky Negro man who fled through the woods. Robbery was the motive. Laminack's sheet-covered body is near the entrance to the station.



Death gun.—This statement was believed to be the one with which Gordon Laminack was shot to death last night during an attempted hold-up. The gun is held by E. L. Wood, of 8636 Second Avenue, South, who found it after chasing the killer through a wooded area. The fleeing murderer dropped the weapon.

Trial In Columbiana—

Saw The Killer, lictim's Son Says BY GENE WORTSMAN ed "I challenge the defense to

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 18 (Special) that boy read his testimony given Surprise witnesses were expectedat preliminary hearing."

to be called to the stand today by In earlier testimony, a Swalley the state in its attempt to get aneighbor, W. F. Roberson, testified first degree murder convictionhe saw a Studebaker truck enter gainst Charles W. Williams, 55, ofan "old road" behind his house the night of the slaying. He said he

The defendant is accused of kill-thought the driver was Williams, ing Frank Swalley. 42. Wilsonville whom he had known for some time. dairy farmer, last Oct. 13. Mr. W. L. Allen, an investigator for Swalley died from two 12-guagethe Department of Public Safety. told the court that tire tracks found shotgun blasts. Meanwhile, the victim's son was at the scene coincided with those

to return to the stand in the court on a Studebaker truck belonging to room of Circuit Judge W. W. Wal-the defendant: room of Circuit Judge W. W. Wal-the defendant:
lace this morning. Defense Atty Circuit Solicitor Arthur L. HarRoderick Beddow had not finished degree is prosecuting with Luck.
cross-axamining the 13-year-old Defense attorneys are Ellis and
witness when court recessed yesfowler of Columbiana and Beddow
and Jones of Birmingham.

The witness, Frankie Jr., said his nother, three sisters and he enterd their home after returning from show while his father remained outside for a monent.

"He turned the car lights off just reached back gloor,"
Frankie explained. I started to go the front bedroom to go to bed heard a shot."
What did you do n'xt?" County

Solicitor Paul O. Lu A inquired.
"I started running towards the back porch," Frankie replied.

Saw His Face

He switched on the back light as ne ran. When he reached the back door, the light showed his father lying on the steps "and a man running."

"Do you know the man?" Mr. Luck inquired.

"Yessir."

erday.

"Who was he?"

"Mr. Williams," the youth declared.

"Did you see his face?"

"Yessir." Frankie said Williams was wearing a light shirt, dark hat and dark

During cross examination, young Swalley denied telling an officer "I wish I could find the man who killed Daddy."

Another Witness

killed



HOSPITAL PATIENT CHARGED AS SLAYER-C. M. Hunter, Pell City, Ala., mattress manufacturer, ex-city policeman and warden at county jail, talks to his attorney, Edwin Holladay, at a hospital after being charged with murder in the night-rider slaying Feb. 22 of a country storekeeper. A guard was placed At the bedside. Nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Hed bleeding badly.

Thomas said Lowery told a rural mail carrier who found him that a tall white man and a Negro youth attacked them. A small knife was reported to have Husband Slashed: been found near the scene. Tall White Man

Lowery was taken to a Greenville hospital in a critical condition.

The Lowerys were employed GREENVILLE, ALA., Marchat a textile plant here. 17. — (P) — A woman textile Sheriff J. Earl Kent and state worker was stabbed to death andhighway patrolmen were investiher husband's throat slashed atgating.

SUN TESTIFIE -Greenville Friday. As Beddow continued asking the Frank Swalley, 13, son of Chief Deputy Sheriff Certh youth a bout statements which the slain Columbiana man, Thomas said Mrs. J. C. Lowery Frankie denied making, Solicitor the slain Columbiana man, was found denied their Luck jumped to his feet and shout-tells how his father was house, and that Lowery was

their home 17 miles south of

And Negro Accused

Butler Worker Charged In Slaying

GREENVILLE, ALA., April 49. - (P) - A 42-year-old textile worker was charged Wednesday by the Butler County grand fury with slashing his wife to death with hooke kinie. He was in-dicted for first degree marker.

Announcement of the indict-ment was made by Circuit Solici-tor C. J. Kettler On March 11, Mrs. Rosa Lee Lowery, 35, was found lying in a

pasture near her some sached

Investigators said lowery told them he and his by were at-tacked by a bearded white man and a Negro boy. He is recovering from knife wounds which he said were inflicted by the pair.

Chief convinced Negro's admission in killing false

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., July 6 -Police Chief H. D. Billingsley has announced that no further evidence has been found to link Oscar L. May, Holt Degro, with the brute slaying of Miss Martha Ann Mosely, 27, of Hold ton years ago.

May last week admitted and then denied guilt in the slaying after this arrest for a "Regging after thi after his arrest for a "Peoping Tom" barder.
Chief Billingsley said the Negro is "definitely feeble-minded," adding that he was the toughly convinced that May was not tening the

truth when saving he was guilty.



in the Claude Luker preliminary hearting at Pell City when he indicated from the witness stand that he was afraid to tell his story in open court. He is shown leaving a small office with his wife, center, and Justice of the Peace J. C. Meehan. The hearing was postponed until Tuesday to give Carlisle time to get legal counsel.

Carlisle and Luker were returned to give round a lawyer.

Carlisle and Luker were returned outly had told officers and news-house underwent a Hurst case, and held without bond, is Albert Wilson, 32, a Talladega farmer. until Tuesday to give Carlisle time to get legal counsel.

ess Brakes

cared, Touches Off Row Between

BY DAN COBB Age-Herald-News Staff Writer

PELL CITY, Ala., March 11-Pre Key Winessa - 50 a a charge of murder in the Char- IT WAS CLEAR from the proceed-

Hurst slaying, was brought to ings that the youth, his eyes red and sudden halt Saturday. A supprise witness charged in the ness in the Hurst slaving.

efending counsel.

same murder indicated he was He touched off a storm of argu-Ku Klux Klan."

afraid to tell his story from the wit-ments between Defense Attys. Rod
The family is c ness stand.

The witness, Charles Carlisle, Jr., Sr., and the prosecutors, St. Clair

24, Pell City textile worker, tremCounty Solicitor Frank Embry and out objection from Solicitors Ranbled as he took the stand. He Circuit Solicitor Leland Randall, dall and Embry. Defense Solicitors bled as he took the stand. He Circuit Solicitor Leiand Schook his head violently from side from the very minute he walked to side when brought into the through the crowded courtroom.

courtroom at the request of Luker's Solicitor Embry told the court the state "already has a statement" from Carlisle and that "it has been reduced to writing."

Pinching his pale left cheek un-cution. til it showed red spots Carlisle After a lengthy discussion on his shifted from side to see in the wit-rights by Beddow, Solicitor Ranness chair, looking furtively around dall charged: the courtroom before he answered: "I submit, your honor, these at-

"Sir, I don't know what to say, torneys are not interested one bit in this boy here. They are interwhat to do nor nothing." ested only in their client (Luker)."

Embry also advised the young man of his rights, but argued that he "ought to be allowed to tell his story or answer questions, if

he wants to do so."

Voice Breaks

HIS VOICE BROKE as sweat rolled off his glistening chin.

The hearing started just a few minutes after C. M. Hunter, 50, mattress manufacturer, was placed un-Admits Statement der arrest on a charge of murder in the Hurst killing.

a relapse of the flu.

er was arrested after Chief Deputy away, had to ask that some of them Tollie Lockridge had made threebe repeated.

at a new company b ilding. He was Judge Meehan to reappear Tuesday told at the building that Hunter when the hearing is resumed. was in the hospital. He was located On a motion by Beddow, the and the warrant was served shortly court recessed at 11:55 a.m. to alafter 9 a.m. Saturday.

old, slender fouth was wounded at 10 a.m. "The boy needs the time when be attempted to help his to get counsel," he said. father escape from a five-man mob father escape from a five-man mob who went to the Hurst home about said it had not yet found a lawyer. 7:20 p.m. on Feb. 22.

As Carlisle was called out of a witness room to take the stand, his eyes met those of his wife and his mother and father was at about 15 feet directly in front of them.

The Rev. Alvin Horn was released.

Afrdid Of Klan TAD

room because he "is scared of the were freed of the same charge.

The family is deeply religious and

Immediately after he was seated to the left of Justice of the Peace J. C. Meehan, who conducted the hearing, the row between the opposing attorneys started.

Atty. Beddow informed him constitutional rights, informed him that he did not have to testify year-old ex-policeman has been because what he said might be charged with murder when night. used against him in his own prose-rider slaying of a country

UNDER QUESTIONING, Carlisle Hunter, a former Pell City po- admitted that he had made a stateliceman and ex-county jail war- ment to state officers and also adden, is in a hospital where he said mitted that he had been told "they he is being treated for ulcers and would help me all they could on the outside."

A guard was posted in his room. His answers were so low a court The tall, gray-haired manufactur-reporter, sitting about three feet

attempts to locate him. A warrant Approximately 20 witnesses had first was taken to his home.

Lockridge was to'd Hunter washearing. They were instructed by been subpoenaed to testify at the

low Carlisle's family to obtain dis-

Luker was not called in his de-interested counsel to represent him.
The hearing was scheduled to reCarlisle was the second witness sume at 1:30, but at 1:31 Judge Meecalled. He followed the ward Hurst,
son of Charlie Hurst. The 19-yearling would be put off until Tuesday

Carlisle and Luker were returned

The Rev. Alvin Horn was released Friday after being held 11 days in 5 the Hurst slaying. Jesse Wilson, fa- o HIS FAMILY said later that he ther of Albert Wilson, and E. L. was afraid to talk in the court-Hudson, Talladega carpenter, also

3 Arrests Made In Pell City Death

PELL CITY, ALA., March 8.—(P)—Three more men were arrested Wednesday in the investi-

rested Wednesday in the investigation of the gun-slaying of storekeeper by light rices we weeks ago.

Two of them, a farmer and his son, were booked for murder, Sheriff the Davis said. He identified up an as Jesse J. Wilson, 55, Wilson, 56, Wilson, 57, Wilson, 58, Wilso ture dealer. A hearing is sched-uled for them Saturday to determine if they will be permitted to make bond.

BY HOKE SMITH MAX harges, countercharges and pleas for clemency flew across the State Senate floor Monday as attorneys made a desperate last-ditch stand for the life of John Wallace, Meriwether dent, in October 1948, according to County dairyman, sentenced to die for the two-year-old slaying of William Turner.

The three-member State Pardon and Parole Board took under advisement a plea for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment late Monday after a heated four fearing.

Gus Huddleston, with Al Henson as representing Wallace, placed four character witnesses before the board in the last minutes of the session.

Earlier both attorneys had CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 11-

"He (Wallace) got a mighty a series of heated disputes and a raw deal in Coweta County." He split in the Fulton County Crime accused Coweta authorities of "in-Laboratory." Laboratory. The scene was an attempt by timidating, two Negroes into talsely testifying that they aided Daniel Duke, Atlanta atterney, to Wallace in disposing of Turner's get additional ballistic tests ordered when he tried to force the judge postponed hearing on the Turner to reveal the whereabouts and a condentally discharged when he tried to force the judge postponed hearing on the Turner to reveal the whereabouts and a condentally the judge postponed hearing on the Turner to reveal the whereabouts and a state failed to call Dr. Jones as a walling Turner. He witness.

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from Coweta County, told the electric chair for the murder. board:

to the crime of Wallace if he 1. Attorney Duke, defending lic again."

County and there was no truth to tory, that the gun did not fire the charges that Luther Wyatt, then solicitor general, suppressed evidence in the case.

2. The state contended that Dr. Jones had agreed with Lieut.

tion of sentence after a hearing lines said his "okay" on Lieu-before the board last February tenant Cornett's ballistic report Recently the Supreme Court of was merely a notation that he the United States refused to re-had read the report—not that he view the case. at hand agreed with it.

uled to die for Turner's murder that Capt. Delmar Jones, director on Nov. 3.

By GEORGE GOODWIN

charged that unfavorable publicity Judge Samuel J. Boykin of Car- Reidsville, Ga., Nov. 3 (P)from "biased newspapers" had roll County Superior Court Satur- John Wallace, 54, knelt before the brought about Wallace's convic-day refused to order additional electric chair today and declared

During the morning session, Carl (Buddy) Stevens Jr. Clar- of stored co Myer Goldberg, special prosecutor trials, has been sentenced to the to state courts and the pardon and

"It would be a crime equivalent effort to gain a third trial for Supreme court refused to hear his

were ever turned out on the pub-Henderson, charged that Solicitor General -Wright Lipford sup-Goldberg said Wallace was pressed a statement by Dr. Hertreated and tried fairly in Coweta man Jones, director of the labora-

Wallace was denied commuta- George Cornett's opinion. Dr.

The former dairyman is sched- 3. Solicitor Lipford charged of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, had violated his confidence and given Duke informa-

FARMER GOES TO CHAIR IN SLAYING

Other developments in the latest parole board. The United States plea. He was sentenced to death five tippes.

The prosecution contended Wallace and three other men beat Turner, shot him to death dumped his body in a well, and then had it removed and burned. The other men were sentenced to life imprisonment.

gainst Death Chair Crime Expert Says Henderson's

Clarence Henderson's gun did not fire the tatal bullet that killed Carl

tion damaging to the state's case.

4. Mr. Duke and Carroll County Deputy Sheriff J. W. (Bil) Wingate got into a heated argument in the Courthouse lobby, during which the deputy threatened to beat up Mr. Duke for saying local officers were trying to railroad officers were trying to railroad Henderson to his death.

RICH GEORGIA

a Fulton county criminologist

In subtrice testiman, before Carcoll County Singerior Court Judge Samuel J. Boykin yesterday, Dr. Herman Jones, director of the Fulton County Crime Laboratory, gave a sworn statement that the pistol of the conjugate that claimed the life of the white student of the whom Henderson has been sentenced to pay the death penalty.

Dr. Jones' testimony, in the form of an affidavit, was in direct conflict with trial testimony of his laboratory assistant, Lieut. George Cornett.

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The defendant was found guilty of murder in the death of James Thomas, who was mortally wounded by a pistol blast fired upon him by the defendant last August 4.

The defendant walked into the muder of the Columbus womby the defendant last August 4.

fied as Warner Johnson, alias War-ren Johnson, ab Convict who has, according to Fulton County Bureau of Identification, served four prison terms for robbery, the domed defendant is scheduled to die by electrocution on January 26.

Judge Shaw, after imposing the nslayer, ordered the sherif

Earlier the trial, Homicide Detectives J. M. Pack and J. W. Ellington testified that they were assigned to investigate the slaying at 369 Grey Street, S. W. where a restuarant establishment is operat-

The body, of the victim was found lying in front of the rest room, mortally wounded with a

bullet hole in his head. WHISKEY SLAYING Marshall Crues, a witness, testi-

by the defendant last August 4.

After a berating being, the trial lary returned to the courtroom with the following verdict:

"We the day find the defendant guilty." The verdict, without a recommendation of mercy, carries with it an automatic death penal-

detectives said.

Negro Convicted in Jones Case To Get Hearing on Retrial Kid

Johnny Jones, clias Brown Baby, negro, condemned to death for the murder of Mrs. Mary Faust Jones received a reprieve after Judge T. Hicks Fort set A Negro has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for July 14 as a hearing date to hear a motion for a new trial for the Negro.

He is Warner Johnson, an Atlanta laborer, who was found guilty of murder Griday by an all-white jury impaneled at adie in the electric chair June 30 at Reidsvill with now have to be resembled if the judge refuses to grant a new trial.

The belendant was found guilty incident growing out of the defendant was found guilty at the murder in the death of James dent's attempt to sell a half pint the May term of Superior court of

commendation of mercy, carries "He pulled out a pistol and firty in the State of Georgia.

The Judgement was imposed upon the defendant by annow Superior Court Judgement by annow Superior Court Judgement was made Shaw. Identification.

The verdict, without a result refused.

"He pulled out a pistol and firty action.

Two other Negroes, Milton Joe Carter and George H. Court in the mouth with his fist," brothers Phenix City, were sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the slaying. Two other Negroes George Woolfells The defendant was apprehended other Negroes, George Woolfolk 14 days after the shooting homicide and Walter McDangid were indetectives said. murder. The two are now under a death sentence in Florida in connection with another robberyslaying of a Florida storely

Negro Slain

DOTHAN, ALA., March 11 .-P)-A Negro man ran amok at his home Saturday, took pot-

gathered to watch the grim gun said three shots were fired at the and was fined \$50 and given a 90battle. None of the onlookers Negro, one by Officer R. E. Dyer day jail sentence for resisting arwas hurt, but Patrolman Johnny and two by Officer C. B. Shivers.

Fields, of the Dothan folice, sufficers told him they spotted two has been on the police force only Negroes in the shadows on 16th since Feb. 16. Dyer has been with

Speciators peered from doorways and flam behind trees as
some 12 officers fought it out

The snadows on four since reb. 16. Byer has been
Street between Fourth and Fifth the department for 18 months.

Avenues, South. They pulled up
some 12 officers fought it out to question them about a series

with the enraged Megro. Chief Kelly gave this recount:

Collins began action strangely this marring lie chased his wife and children from the house and began pumping bullet from a 22 caliber rifle at persons walking nearby.

To duestion them about a series of burglaries in that area.

One of the pair fled through an alley and disappeared.

The man identified as Smith remained.

SHIVERS TOLD Capt. Hencook that he accosted the plan and they searched him. No yeapons were found. ing nearby.

The Collins' home is located Officer Dyer said he turned away from the fringe of a Negro section from the man and went to the pain northwest Dothan. A white trol car to radio a superior officer. residential section is only a block

City patrolmen and state high- He said he turned around and way patrolmen sped to the scene saw, the Negro making a slashing and the hour-long gun battle fol- motion toward Shivers' chest.

felled by a bullet in the head sleeves, since his pockets had been fired by Highway Patrol Sgt. W. searched thoroughly. A. Norris. Norris was using a scopic lens.

making ready to fire tear gas blade was stopped when it struck nto the house when Collins was the badge pinned to Shivers' shirt.

Collins' wife said her husband turned and ran. The officers gave casionally had strange "spells." chase, then fired at him. had no criminal record in He was hit once, in the right side Dothan.

Investigation C:

im Fight Negro o Death Atter

shots at passersby with a rifle, and was shot and was shot and killed by of-death by two police officers early ficers whom he had kept at bay today after attacking one of the officers with a switch-bladed knife.

Dothan Police Chief Eddie D. Raymond Smith, Jr., 21, of 1516 Raymond Smith, Jr., 21, of 1516 Raymond Smith, Jr., 21, of 1516 City detectives and Jefferson County Coroner Joe L. Hilderbrand of sit bil to the Negro as County Coroner Joe L. Hilderbrand are investigating the death.

The KNIFE was found near the spot where the shots were fired. The youth was identified by a check of fingerprints. He had a police record of two arrests. Smith last Sept. 30 was fined \$100 and sentenced to 180 days in jail by Recorder's Court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

A few weeks later, on Nov. 14, 1949, he was fined \$25 for disorderly.

found.

He said as he got to the car, he heard Shivers yell, "He's got a knife."

The officers said the man must Chief Kelly said Collins was have had the knife hidden in his

high-powered rifle and a telecopic lens.

One of the officers had been downward force of the 3½-inch

After slashing at the officer, the Questioned after the shooting, report continued, the Negro

near the lung.

The man ran about two blocks after the bullet hit him and fell to the ground while trying to scale a fence behind some houses in Third Alley, South.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Jefferson-Hillman Hospital.

1949, he was fined \$25 for disor-Several hundred spectators POLICE CAPT. Marcus Hancock derly conduct and drunkenness

arley Smith Gets

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Gov. James E. Folsom granted by officials said last night less than second reprieve Thursday to Charley Smith, 24-year-old cution was scheduled shortly after his arrest and told police where his arrest and told pol former Mobile shipyard worker, under death sentence formidnight the alleged murder of a white taxicab driver in that city. The governor gave no explanation of the alleged murder of a white taxicab driver in that city. The governor gave no explanation of this action.

Smith's new execution date was Fate Of Calhoun Negro tion for his action.

Ball was convicted of killing

set for May 26. In the meantime Convicted In Slaying Atty. Arthur D. Shores of Bir. Convicted In Slaying mingham is studying the case in Governor's Hands seeking further procedure in the confermed below to Gov James UPHELD BY STATE

reme Court in a decision rendered last Jan. 19.

An all-white jury on Dec. 8, 1948, found Smith guilty of the murder of Monroe Young Jack-son, white cab driver. The exshipyard worker was charged with killing Jackson with a blunt early Friday morning at Kilby weapon on the night of July 11, Prich.

The condemned confict, who

week. He was scheduled to die in didn't remember any details of the Kilby Prison electric chair the slaying.

Friday morning.

He was convicted of killing

Smith by Mobile white cab drivert E. Sparks May 7, 1948, as ers, following his arrest in the officer attended to arrest se, failed to materialize.

James E. Folsom Thursday night the history of Ball's case. He commuted to life imprisonment said the conviction was upheld he death sentence of Lonnie by the state Supreme Court James Ball of Calhoun County, and the U. S. Supreme Court

James Ball of Calhoun County, and the U.S. Supreme Court less than four hours before the refused to review it.

Condemned that was cheduled to He and Special Prosecutor Cy Young of Anniston argued Ball 29, was slated to de in the that the Negro had been given Kilby Prison electric chair mid a fair trial and all the legal isnight Thursday He was consues settled, victed of killing Police Chief Oxford Mayor Hemphill Robert E. Sparks of Oxford, Ala., Whitside said he arrested Ball on May 7. 1948.

Police chief slayer is saved by Folsom

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 16-P)—Lonnie James Ball, 29-year-old Calhoun County Negro, escaped Kilby Prison's electric chair early mis morning on a reprievably Gov.

Folsom commuted Ball's death

Robert E. Sparks. Oxford, Ala., police chief, May 7, 1948, while the officer was trying to arrest him.

His conviction was upheld by the to Gov. James E. state Supreme Court and the U. S.

But there was no immediate The Negro's attorney, Roderick ably brutal." decision. Sources in the gov- Beddow of Birmingham, told the ernor's office said the chief ex- governor Ball was "out of his senses" when Sparks was killed.

Ball had told Folsom he was drunk at the time and did not

Today begged for his life.

Electrocution 1s Faced By Negroes, Young White Man

A young white man and two Negroes were ordered put to death early Friday in Alabama's first triple electrocution in 10 years.

Gov James E. Folsom Turs-day refused to interfere with the death sentences for Hoffr Gar-land Odom, 23-year-white youth of Birmingham; Claude Sims, 20, of Autauga County, and Joe Keith, Jr., 29, of Limestone County.

Folsom was at Fort McClellan Thursday looking over the state National Guard encampment. His office said word had been received that he would not set aside the death sentences.

Clemency hearings for

ernor could have time to con Odom had his hearing last week sider his case

Odom was convicted of shoot-time to consider his case. ing to death a 71-year-old store- Odom was convicted of shooting keeper, William Alexander Mc-to death a 71-year-old storekeeper,

they could find the murder they could find the murder weapon, weapon, a .38 calibre revolver, at Keith drew the death sentence his home.

after being convicted of beating Sims, who wept quietly at his two other Negroes to death inclemency hearing, was convicted of 1948. One was an 80-year-oldkilling John Hardy, 55, a Birmingwoman and the other her son-in- ha mnight watchman, during a rob-

Steele, at Keith's clemency hear-three Negroes were electrocuted. ing here Wednesday, said the actions amounted to a 'small massa-Lanett Negro nounce his decision until last night. cre" and were almost "unbeliev-

> Sims, who wept quietly at his clemency hearing, was convicted of killing John Hardy, 55, a Bir-

Assistant Circuit Solicitor Willard McCall told the governor Wednesday Sims confessed the shooting three times and admitted beating Hardy in the head as he begged for his life.

Kilby Prison was on March 29 row, 35, Mrs. Barrow's daughter. electrocuted.

Folsom Refuses

Clemency Pleas

cution in 10 years.

fused to interfere with the death found near the scene of the at-sentences for Homer Garland Odom, tack were not introduced as evi-23-year-old white youth of Bir tack were not introduced as evi-mirgham; Claude Sims, 20, of Au dence in Friday's trials. tauga County, and Joe Keith Jr., 20 of Limestone County,

Folsom was at Fort McClellan to-day looking even the state National Guard regiment. His office said word has been received that he would not set aside the death sen-tences and warrants were sent to

the governor's mansion awaiting Folsom's expected return tonight.

Ing last week and was granted Clemency indatings for Sims and a seven-day reprieve so the gov Keith were need here yesterday. and was granted a seven-day re-

Keith drew the death sentence two other Negroes to death in 1948. bery attempt in February, 19

County Attorney Thomas G Jrison was on March 29, 1940, when The last triple execution at Kilby

LAFAYETTE, ALA., Sept. _(A)_Jack Tucker, 26-year-old mingham night watchman. during a robbery attempt in Februyears in prison Friday for the beating of two Lanett white wom-

Ella Barrow, 72, and to 12 years The last triple execution at for the beating of Miss Sare Bar-

1940, when three Negroes were on each way tried separately on each way tried separately erated about 30 minutes of each

Miss Barrow, a slight woman with touches of gray in her hair, told the jury a Negro entered the Barrow home March 29 and beat her and her mother with an electric iron.

Tucker was arrested about 10 hours after the beatings, hiding MONTGOMERY, July 20 (AP)—A near a house on the outskirts of young white man and two Negroes were ordered put to death tonight had gathered and the Negro was in Alshame's first land to the land to th in Alabama's first triple electro taken to Kilby Prison for safekeeping.

Gov. James E. Folsom today re- The bloodstained iron and shirt

The death penalty imposed by Lonnie James Ball, 29-year-old Mobile County Circuit Court Calhoun County Negro, must ury was upheld by the State Suwhite police officer.

> ecutive erguested additional information about the case.

Ball's execution is scheduled know what he was doing.

NO MOB ACTION sobbed convulsively during his Smith received his first reprieve clemency hearing, claimed he in March. It was expired last was "out of my senses" and

Rumored mob action against Oxford, Ala., Police Chief Rob-

Roderick Beddow, Birmingham lawyer representing Ball, contended the Negro was in a drunken stupor at the time of the killing and "didn't know what he was doing."

Assistant Attorney General - Gov. Taylor Hardin briefly traced

after the shooting. He testified the Negro had been drinking and Kellin Wednesday. Odom had his

legro is indicted in Sheriff Bozeman's death in raid on still COLUMBIANA; Ala, Oct. 26_Ac- Shelby Jury Gets Murder Charges In Sheriff's Death

cused of the death of Shelby Coun-

Officers reported Webb drove up during the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over

Degree Murde of the presented to the rand jury until Mrs. Holley is LINDEN. Ala.—(ENS)—Two ble to view Drake and make a Bale county white men are charged ed with first degree murder here in connection with the October is alleged saying of fifty year old afforms Scotten.

Thomas on the October Death Sentence Columbia, Ala., Nov. 22 Welch and George Balery Massage (P)—A Shelby County Negro

cused of the death of Shelby County Sheriff Luther Bozeman, Wil- COLUMBIANA, ALA., Oct. 23 a dance. McKinney said Prince appeared liam Franklin Webb, Birmingham _(P)_Murder charges against a to be "half drunk." He said

Negro today had been indicted on Birmingham Negro to the killing Prince got into an argument with charges of first degree number.

Webb's interiment was returned yesterday by the Shelby County grand jury Monday.

Grand Jury, which also returned two other first-degree murder indictments.

William Franklin With the William Franklin With the Negro, was charged with Cenber-dictments.

The other two were against a to be "half drunk." He said Prince got into an argument with Howard Davis, and the defendant struck the white man first with his fist and then with an automobile jack.

Davis did not take the witness stand.

James and Howard Davis, charged Sheriff while Bozeman and other with the 1948 slaving of C. L. officers were raiding a moonshine Shelby County Negro officers were raiding a moonshine still.

WEBB IS CHARGE with being the driver of an automobile which said Webb drove up while the struck and fatally injured Sheriff officers were at a still. When they in Slaving of tarmer Bozeman during a raid on a still. attempted to arrest Webb, he

during the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over the during the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over the during the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over the raid and when officers drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across a field and ran over the raid drove across for the Negro, charged with murder in 1943, was found at the raped the 33-year-old white woman despite a confession deliberated the case since of the signed earlier thoward Davis, Shelby County first liegree murder today. A juny in richt Court here returned to service at 9.50 a.p. It had deliberated the case since of the raped the 33-year-old white woman despite a confession deliberated the case since of the signed carrier. Also saved from the chair was deliberated the case since of the signed carrier. Also saved from the chair was deliberated the case since of the signed carrier. Also saved from the chair was deliberated the case since of the signed carrier. Also saved from the Negro, across the raped to a field and ran over the restrict tours. Also saved from the chair was deliberated the case s

wo White Men Ala rape, highway robbery, and asault with intent to murder.

Soliestor Head said the case vould not be presented to the

(A)—A Shelby County Negro convicted of slaying a white farmer Wednesday faced death

in the electric chair. A circuit court jury found Howard Davis guilty of first degree murder in the 1948 slaying of C. L. Prince, also of shelby County. The jury directed the dear penanty.

State witnesses said Prince was beaten to death 3 -50
Death sentence automatically

is appealed to the State Supreme Court in Alabama.

Witnesses baid Davis owed Prince money which Prince had said he intended to collect.

Walter McKinner Negro, said that he, Davis, Davis broth-

er, James, and another Negro met Prince on a lonely road while they were returning from

Two Saved From Electrocution At Kilby By Folsom's Order

Gov. James E. Folsom refused late Thursday to let the state take the life of a Negro who complained he didn't get a fair trial when convicted of raping a white woman.

He also commuted to life im-

prisonment the death saftence of a 63-year-old white man convicted of killing a neighbor. Both men were to have died in Kilby Prison's electric chair early Fri-

COLUMBIANA, Ala., Nov. 22Howard Davis, Shelby County
Negro charged with murder in the
death of a farmer in 1948 was found

Arrington, replying to a question from the governor, flatly denied that he raped the woman who picked him as he attacker from a group of Negroes being held for quest oning.

M. Ashley Dickerson, a Mont-gomery Negro woman lawyer, put up a plea for Arrington's life? She contended he didn't know what was in the confession he sigraed.

LINDEN, Ala.—Two white men were held on first-degree murder charges last week for the shot.

gun slaying of a 50-year-old Negro Sunday, Oct. 1)

The white william B Welch and Georgia Laker, we're charged with being involved in the death of Morris Scott who was skot in his home early last burdly norhims.

Sheriff To Wilmer Shields de-clined to disclose a motive for the slaying.

orer Deprived Of Fair Trial, **Brief Contends**

Murder In Ala.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NN A) indicted Ball. All the constitutional s a e-NO JURORS SUMMONED ards to a fair and impartial rial According to the last United States. mards to a fair and impartial

protect him.

According to the State's evidence, the indictment. Police Chief Sparks, of Oxford, Ala- It also was disclosed that only one

Ball was indicted for first-degree tried on June 7, 1948.

The petition contends that Ball eights and desires were "complete gnored." It states that the lawye lesignated by the court did not in troduce himself to Ball, did not ac rise with him. made no invest ation whatspever, and even advisd the court that he did not repre-

Failure to make an "effective ap-

pointment" of counsel vitiates the conviction, it is asserted in the brief in support of the petition for re-

It also is pointed out in the petition and brief that no attack upon the indictment was made on the ground that colored persons were systematically and intentionally excluded from the grand jury which

were thrown overboard in the case census. Calhoun County had a population of about 50,200 white persons leted of first-degree murder in and 12,900 colored persons. Thirty

Calhoun County, Alabama, accord persons were summoned to serve ing to a petition filed in the United on the grand jury which indicted States Supreme Court last Monday Ball. None of them was colored.

Lonnie James Ball, who is under At the time of a hearing on a were charged with first degree muring the murder warrants but was listed as the summon of death, asked the Su-motion for a new trial, it was discreted by the Funeral Home of the ground that the was conviction closed that there were 2,500 names death of 18-year-old Willie B. Carbon the ground that the was quied all in the jury box, that approximately listed Negro, whom they arrested for procedural safeguards which were 120 persons were summoned each his right and against one loss of year to serve upon grand juries, and which the trial court had the duty that from 400 to 500 jurors were

The warrants was issued the summoned to serve the policemen of Auburn gave head injuries as Mitchum.

LAFAYETTE, Ala. — (INS) —

Two Rookie LaFayette policemen victim's name was spelled Carlise by the Funeral Home dea x Carlies by the Funeral Home of a police car by the funeral Home of the probable cause of death. The Two Cops Who Beat the probable cause of death. The Two Cops Who Beat Two Rookie LaFayette policemen in the probable cause of death. The Two Cops Who Beat Two Rookie LaFayette policemen in the probable cause of death. The Two Cops Who Beat Two Rookie LaFayette policemen in the probable cause of death. The Two Cops Who Beat Two Rookie LaFayette policemen in the probable cause of death. The Two Cops Who Beat Two Rookie LaFayette policemen in the probable cause of death. The Two Cops Who Beat Two Rookie LaFayette policemen in the probable cause of death. The Two Cops Who Beat Two Rookie LaFayette policemen in the probable cause of death. The Two Cops Who Beat Two Rookie LaFayette policemen in the probable cause of death. The Two Cops Who Beat Two Rookie LaFayette policemen in the probable cause of death. The Two Cops Who Rookie LaFayette policemen in the probable which the trial court had the duty that from 400 to 500 jurors were The warrants were issued this I ing the five-year period proceding inquest into Carlisle's death was

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before Ball's trial, appointed a law-March for session host of the wiek.

The trial judge denied the con-on them. Abney said the officers ting air out of a timuance because local animosity claimed Carlisle felling existing between Sparks fell after the first shot was and feeling was so hostile, inflamed, fired. There was no evidence of any prejudiced and ball was indicted for first-degree trial and the petition of the trial or a change of venue.

Sheriff also said the police car un- and brief states that this attorney carlisle died Sunday from injur-March for session host of the wiek.

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Grand Jury To Probe Beating

Of Youth, 18

summoned for petit jury service durmorning and a scheduled coroner's

bama, accomposition by another po-colored person had been called for Attorneys for the two, 29-year-old to consider murder charges liceman a Mr. Dillingsley, were call-grand jury service and only one had James R. Clark and 27 rear-old against two white policemen acted to a combination service station been called for petit service in that Doyle Mitchi m agree to the precused of killing a Negro prisoner (A)—Two Negroes condemned to liminary hearing. Both were freed and a Negro blamed for the slay-disturbance. Ball was cursing and using loud language in the presence. The trial judge, less than a week action expected sometime after. The jury is expected to be in Folson.

Session host of the week. bama, acompanied by another po-colored person had been called for Attorneys for the two, 29-year-oldto consider murder charges

would storm the jail were he not out of the tire because they kickedCarlisle after taking him to jail represent him at a clemency hear.

murder. On May 22, 1948, he was arraigned without counsel to represent him. The trial judge designate a lawyer present in the courtrool to enter pleas in his behalf.

The petition contends that Ball Jones. Roderick Beddow, and C the murder was rubber hose. They were a law and C the murder was rubber hose. They were a law arrants charge them with beating after taking him to jain him out of a dance Friday night. but that he died after falling him out of a dance Friday night. Jones, Roderick Beddow and G. the youth to death with a rubber hose. They were stand by the Federal Bureau of Investment for the sheriff.

hose.

A murder indictment will be connection with the death of live gation was ordered last with the connection with the death of connection with the death of connection with the death of owned by LaFayette's Acting MayorNegro charged with shooting by police of LaFayette, Ala. The Huguley.

Constable Harold Groover to dead man is willie B. Carliste.

Mitchum had been on the forcedeath while the officer was server to the connection of the connection with the death of the connection with the

for 10 months, Clark since Januarying eviction papers on a Negro Mitc 1. Both were suspended Monday bytenant.

Cops Face \$5,000

County Solicitor C. E. Fuller, Jr., was arrested several hours after promised that both men would be the killing and rushed to Kilby prosecuted to the full extent of the Prison at Montgomery for safekeeping. The officer who ar-State Toxicologist Paul Shoffiettrested him, incidentally, was

LAFAYETTE, ALA., March 6. —(A)—A grand jury met Monday Get Stays Of Execution

MOBILE, Ala. (ANP)-A.p.

Mayor Harrell Huguley said Satur-day two indigemen acquitted recentry of heating a colored youth to death the do longer on the force The City Council discharged Doyle Mitcham, 24, resigned of hi own accord.

LAFAYETTE, Ala. — A grand jury this week wasing stick. Scheduled to investigate first-degree murder charges against. The two officers disputed this. wo police officers in connection with the jailhouse death They said Spencer had been County Solicitor Paul Hartley wo police officers in connection with the jailhouse death They said Spencer had been County Solicitor Paul Hartley wo police of the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate in Straight Spencer had been County Solicitor Paul Hartley wo police of the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate in Straight Spencer had been County Solicitor Paul Hartley wo police of the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate in Straight Spencer had been County Solicitor Paul Hartley wo police of the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate the jail sev-said Lowery and his wife had distributed to investigate the paul to inv

f an 18-year-old prisoner. City Council Suspended by fter the death came to light. Patrolmen Doyle Mitchum, 27, and James E. Clark, 29, are accused of beating Willie B. Carlise, 18, to death with a hose. They waived a preliminary hearunier \$5,000 aced

The ornicers said they arrested Carlisic after he let air out of their squad car. They armitted striking the youth after patting him in jail, blaming his death on a fall. The officers claimed they ejected Carisle from a dance Friday night, Feb. 17, and that he deflated a police car tire and got away.

Next day, Saturday, Feb. 18, the officers said they arrested Carlisle again. They said he pulled a knife. Later, the officers said he fell and struck his head on a concrete floor.

Police Chief W. A. Garrett said he two officers told him they whipped the victim, and that he fell during the struggle.

Sheriff J. M. Abney swore out the murder warrants after members of the family balked at doing so. The warrant charged the

had been on the force for about ten months.

Carlisle worked in a filling staion owned by Acting Mayor Harrell Haguley.

Carlisle became the third Negro their squad car. killed in Alabama during 1950 by police officers. Sixteen were killed was brought to trial and he was

freed by an all-white jury.

Carlisle, they said, fell to the gro killer in an atmosphere to the floor on his head and against the point of mob hateria.

Lowery later changed his story hitting his head several times

around testimony of two major stabbed his wife to death and witnesses, State Toxicologist Paul slashed him with a knife.

Shoffiett and Porter Spence, a He was rushed to a hospital

Shoffiett said in his opiniondent. He said an investigation the head injuries inflicted on Car-revealed that a fight between the ICERS Freed lisle could not have been caused two began in the kitchen of their by one or two falls, as the de-home. fense claimed.

Two other Negroes, also prison-unable to explain. ers at the jail, claimed they heard the beating of Carlisle. On of them, Robert Holloway, s he, too, was beaten by the officers that night.

Shoffiett said the autopsy licated the injuries suffered by LAFAYETTE, ALA:, March 2 Carlisle were caused by some

charged with first degree murde in the fatal beating of an 18-year old Negro, were acquitted her Wednesday night by an all-white After deliberating about ar hour and 20 minutes, the jury returned a verdict of not quilty.
The verdict was geets to a
burst of ampliance from the crowd-

ing so. The warrant charged the two officers "unlawfully and with malice aforethought killed Willie Carlisle by striking him with a rubber hose."

Arrested in the office of their attorney, R. C. Wallace, the two officers made bond immediately. Clark, a former Deputy Sheriff, joined the city police Jan. 1. Mitchum had been on the force for 24, and James R. Clark, 28, were woman's death Wednesday.

charged with beating 18-year-old The Butler County grand jury Willie B. Carlisle to death aftercharged J. C. Lowery, 42, textile

the let the air out of a tire on worker, with killing his wife and their squad car.

The policemen said when they asked the Negro if he let the let the the let the le in 1949. Only one of the sixteen air out of a tire on their patrol Mrs. Rosa Lee Lowery, 35, was car, Carlisle replied: "Hell, yeah, found lying in a pasture near the I let the damn air out of the Lowery home south of Greenville, tire and I don't give a damn if March 17. Lowery, in a clever did."

while

Courtroom Cheers

Verdict After Jury

By REX THOMAS

Out 80 Minutes

his resistance and get him in a

hitting his head several times. to involve a bearded white man State attorneys built their case and the boy. He said the two

Spence said he was a prisoner days before suspecting officers in jail the night Carlisle was took him to jail for the crime. The textile worker is recovering the two officers beat Carlisle with a rubber hose and a walk-sing stick.

WO Lar ayetteral hours before the trouble vided \$1,000 in postal savings certificates shortly before the incl.

Several days after the slash On cross examination, he addings, a mysterious fire broke out mitted falls might have caused in the Lowerys' padlocked home some of the external injuries. which investigators have been

"FORTIETH" IN

(A)—Two white policement instrument.

ruse to avoid suspicion, lay near-The officers said when they by with a slashed throat

told Carlisle they were going to mob Herring lock him up, he said, "hell no, you aren't going to lock me up."

They both insisted that they hit the young Negro only to end his resistance and get him in a mustering of an armed posse

Two Policemen Policemen Indicted La Fayette Officers In Death Of Negro, Face Trial Today

LaFAYETTE, ALA., March 19. LAFAYETTE, Ala. - (INS) - A charged with first degree mur-dicted two former policemen yester- prisoner go on Prial here Wednes der in the fatal beating of aday for the fatal beating of Willie day in the same court from where teen-age Negro, are scheduled to Carlisle, an 18-year old Negro youth a Negro got life Monday for slay-

Clark, are set to follow by two days the murder trial of a Negro accused of killing a white police-

Joe N. McCoy Lanet Negro, scheduled to be tried here Monday on charges of shooting Constable Harold Groover of Constable Harold Groover of Lafayette. Ala.—(P)—Two about three hours before finding white policer of charged with for the Negro taid no opeal beating of a teen-age Negro, are would white policer of the Negro taid no opeal beating of a teen-age Negro, are would would beating of a teen-age Negro, are scheduled to be fied here wedness to be the first device of the three of the three of the officer entered his home and if not the first, that a white man began hitting his with a harm

gree murder March 8. The three if not the first, that a white man began hitting him with a hamentered pleas of innocent when has been indicted and tried in Alamer.

The three if not the first, that a white man began hitting him with a hammer.

The three if not the first, that a white man began hitting him with a hammer. arraigned two days later.

Carlisle to death after arresting that has happened. him Feb. 18, for letting the air out of a tire on a police squad

In a joint indictment, they were charged with beating Carlisle to death with a rubber hose, er a wooden stick, or some blunt trument or other instrument,

Indict Cops Murder al

LAFAYETTE, Ala, - The Grand Jury indicted two policemen, Doyle Mitcham and James R. Clark, for first degree murder in connection with the death of a prisone. While Carlisle, 18 They were charged with mating Carlisle to death will a rubber hose after

family.

Lanett Negro

Gets Life Term

LAFAYETTE, ALA., March 20.

-(A)-A Lanett, Ala., Negro was

scheduled to complete the Monday night and sentenced to same further the case of Joe N. life imprisonment for the fatal McCoy, of Large A. who is shooting of Constable Harold charged with the murder of a poviction notice on a Negro tenant.

Mether -(A) - Two white policemen, Chambers County grand jury in-charged with killing a Negro officers was out but a short time.

teen-age Negro, are scheduled to Carlisle, an 18-year old Negro youth a Negro got life Monday for slaybe tried here Wednesday.

The two men are Doyle Mitchum ing a white officer.

It will be one of the few times, and James R. Clark, who had serving the first, that a white man lay on the LaFayette force.

Alabama for the murder of a pital and sheriff J. M. Abney said in a warrant that Mitchus and Officials at Tuskegee Institute Clark begins a warrant that Mitchus and Special Section of the said records, going back 20 years, hose after arresting him for letting the sound of the previous case the air out of a police car tire. But Negro to death in jail after they I

Sheriff J. M. Abney and Police Chief W. A. Garrett quoted the

The two officers are accused said records, going back 20 years, papers on a Negro tenant at the of beating 18-year-old Willie do not show a previous case where time of the shooting Groover was serving evidion

Two witnesses, Sheriff J. M. Doyle Mitcham and James R.W. Poe, testified that they found days the murder trial of a Negro a hammer on the front porch of accused of killing a white police the shooting. the shooting.

Joe N. McCoy, Lanett, Ala., Ne McCoy was indicted by a Chamgro, is scheduled to be tried herebers County grand jury early this
today on Charges of shooting Commonth and pleaded innocent when
stable Hartle Groover, of Lanett, arraigned before Circuit Judge In the minds of many persons, Lafayette
to death white Groover was serv Albert Hooton.

gro to death.

Police And Their Prisoners

Two policemen of Lafayette, Ala., have St. Clair Grand Jury been acquitted of a charge of murder in LAFAYETTE, ALA., March 21 connection with the death of an 18-year-old Expected To Wind Up

> A jury has spoken. In a nation which seeks rule by law rather than by men, respect for the jury system must be maintained. However, jurgrs are human beings, subject to the pressures, the mores, and the prejudices of their time and place, and their verdicts are not to be consid-

ered infallible and beyond criticism.

12.

In this instance, the 12 white men at About a dozen witnesses were still said records, going back 20 years, nose after arresting him for letting liters with beating the young in this instance, the 12 white men at About a dozen winesses were still do not show a previous case the air out of a police car tire. But Negro to death in jail after they Lafayette heard all the evidence produced to be questioned by the jurors this morning.

The trials of the two officers head.

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Doyle Mitcham and James R.

Officers Face

The condition of Atlanta, head of the Georgia Association of Ku Klux Klans. formed opinion as to the verdict

However, on the basis of facts previously policemen as saying they struck reported or adduced at the trial, one may tate the Talladega Baptist minon them but that he died after seriously question whether the policemen in falling from a cell bunk.

An all-white jury deliberated whether they have not shown themselves charge in the case, but the state about three hours before finding unfit to hold their posts.

The officers declared at the time of the

The officers declared at the time of the affair to their superior and also on the witness stand at their trial, that they beat the Negro when he drew a knife as they were trying to get him into a cell. Two Negro witnesses for the state said the officers got a knife from the defend-

Two witnesses, Sheriff J. M. testified that he also was beaten that night,

who thus acknowledged beating a prisoner and who, two of them working together, were unable to handle a single youthful prisoner without resort to vio-

and Chambers County justice will be in ing eviction papers on a Negro The same grand jury indicted question. There will certainly be room for on first degree murder charges question. There will certainly be room for two LaFayette policemen ac-ping a prisoner, the heating being followed cused of beating a teen-age Ne-ping a prisoner, the heating being followed in a few hours by death, are permitted to remain on the force. The South is making progress in control of lynching. But are we equally careful to control officers of the law in their treatment of prisoners, even those who are vicious and dangerous men?

Slaying Probe Today

PELL CITY, Ala., March 23-Th St. Clair County Grand Jury w expected to wind up its investigation tion today of the night-rider slaying of Charlie Hurst and the wounding of his son, Howard, the night of Feb.

A subposens was issued for another Klan official, the Rev. Alvin Hom, but deputies could not lo-

HURST, 39, a rolling store operator, was shot to death in his front yard of his home near Pell City, last month by five men in an auto. His son, Howard, 19, Sas she 0 the hip.

Four men are in jail here on mur-

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yesterday charged the jurors to to the bottom of the Hurst slaving. "It behooves us to get back to the principle that this is a government of laws and not of men," the judge said.

Jury Acquits Iwo LaFayette Policemen In Jail House Death

LAFAYETTE, Ala., March 23—(A) officers got a knife from Carlisle—An all-white jury acquitted two before they took him to jail, white policemen last night of Spence said he saw the policemen charges that they beat a tenn-age beat Carlisle with a stick and rub-ber hose.

After emberating an hour and 20 Two other Negroes claimed they minutes, a verdict of not guilty was heard the beating and one, Robert returned against James R. Clark Holloway, said he was also beaten 28, and Doyle Mitcham, 24 They that night. Were accused of first degree murder in the fatal beating of 18-year-old Willie B. Calliste.

A crowded controom greeted the verdict with cheers.

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"TRO FULL WEIGHT on the penalty" under the protection of first degree murder is punishable by death or life imparient ishable by death or life imprison-

Mitcham and Clark, who took the stand in their own defense, ad white policemen, charged with mitted they hit Carlide with a rub-first degree murder in the fatal ber hose and a walking stick. But beating of an 18-year-old Negro, they said they did it after he pulled were acquitted here last night by knife on them while they were an all-white jury. trying to get him into a cell.

him to end his resistance.

said the entire nation was watch- room. ing to see what the verdict

And not "under the law as in-terpreted by some judge in New York or Michigan," he added.

The policemen, Doyle Mitcham,

CARLISLE WAS arrested Feb. 18 for letting the air, out of a tire on the officers' squad car. He died early the next morning.

The patrolmen said when they asked the Negro if he let the air out of the tire, he replied:

"Hell yeah, I let the damn air out of the tire and I don't give a damn

When the officers told Carlisle they were going to take him to jail, they said he told them, "Hell no, you aren't going to lock me

The prosecution's case was built around testimony by State Toxi-cologist Paul Shoffiett and several egro prisoners who were at the

fail the night Carlisle was beaten. Shoffiett told the court in his opinion Carlisle couldn't have died from one or two falls as the de-fense claimed.

He said there were bruises and brasions running from one ear,

across the top of the Negro's head to the other ear and marks on Carlisle's eye, ears, lips, chin, arms,

wrists, fingers and legs.
IN THE STATE'S attempt to dispute the self defense argument, two Negro witnesses, Porter Spence and Joe Silmon, who said they were prisoners at the jail, testified the

After deliberating about an hour

Both denied they intentionally and 20 minutes, the jury returned killed the Negro and said they hit a verdict of not guilty. The verdict was greeted by a burst of In the closing arguments, Fuller applause from the crowded court-

The two officers had taken the

car.



MOTHER CONVICTED OF KILLING SON—Mrs. Lexie Eugenia Edwardson, 35, sits in her prison cell at Mobile, Ala., with the shadow of the electric chair howering over her for the murder of her son. A jury of 12 men in Mobile county R. C. Wallace, a defense attorney, ted beating the Negro but said the murder of her son. A Jury of 12 men in Mobile county replied that the case wasn't being they did it after the sulled a knife circuit court convicted her of first degree murder for the tried in the newspapers but accord on them as they tried to get him shotgun slaying of Chester Lamar Turbur and by a into a cell. Both denied they intentionally killed the Negro.

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Alabama aver sentenced to death. (AP Wirephoto).

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To much publicity often is given to cases where an officer kills a man, Wallace continued, and not enough when someone kills an officer.

The policemen, Doyle Mitcham, and James R. Clark, 28, were chair May 5. Court officials believe she is the first white women in Alabama ever sentenced to death. (AP Wirephoto).

Condemned Woman May Avoid car. Death Row Confinement

> If Mrs. Lexie Edwardson loses her fight to escape death in the electric chair, she probably won't go into Kilby Prison's death row until the last hours of her life.

> Prison Director Frank Boswell said yesterday he doesn't intend to take the 35-year-old woman to Kilby until he has to because of lack of facilities for wom-that court. The prison director indicated if

> > "We on't plan to put any

Mrs. Edwardson, who is be-

en prisoners there. Mrs. Edwardson was sentenced Mrs. Edwardson is sent here for to death at Mobile last week safe-keeping pending the appeal, after a jury found her guilty of he'll probably ask Sheriff Holt first degree murder in the shot- A. McDowell to keep her in the gun death of her 14-year-old son, Chester Lamar Tullous, last Dec. women wish has facilities for women wishness a fulltime matron

Mobile Circuit Judge David H. Edington sentenced her to die woman in the Kilby death row, May 5, but the law provides an automatic appeal to the State utes because there are no pathing Supreme Court which usually reor sanitary factories for them."

If the Supreme Court upholds the death sentence, the date of lieved to be the first white womelectrocution will be re-set by an ever sentenced to death in

Alabama for a crime, would still have a chance to plead her case before the governor if she loses her court appeal.

Although not required by law, Gov. James E. Folsom follows the traditional plan of holding clemency hearings for all condemned prisoners before they are put to death.

He has authority to stay the execution or commute the sentence to life imprisonment if he thinks the prisoner should have lesser punishment

Court Denies Hearing To Negro Slayer

WASHINGTON, April 3-(AP)-The Supreme Court Monday denied a kearing to I mnie James Ball av Alabama Negro under death sentence for the fatal shooting of Robert E. Sparks, chief of police at Oxford, Ala.

Sparks was shot when he and a patrolman arrested Ball for creating a disturbance at an Oxford

gas sation

Bay's petition asking Supreme

Cour hearing contended he was
denied affective help of an attorney a his arraignment; said no Negroes were on the grand jury which indicted him asserted he was forced to trial in an at-mosphe what was "hostite, prejudicial. and inflamed."

Two Hale Countians held in Negro death

LINDEN, Ala., Oct. 2-A white man has admitted the fatal shooting of a 50-year-old Negro here, and another man is being held for questing in connection with the shooting, Maregno County Sheriff T. Wilmer Shields announced to day.

william R. Welch has admitted shooting the Hero, Morais Scott, with a shotgun, the shoriff said. The other man being held, is George Barer, who was with Scott at the time of the shooting, according to the short. No charges had been placed against either of the shoot Both live in Hale County.

ANNISTON, Ala, Jan. 16—A Choccolocco, Ala., youth was being held in Calhoun County Jail here Saturday in the shooting of a Negro in a store in Choccolocco.

Sheriff A. A. Pate said that the shooting occurred in the store after an all the in Jail here without bond, was Ralph Glosson, 23. He is charged with shooting Wilmer Tague a Nagro Tague was shot in the right breast with a 12-gauge shotoun. He died instantly. Sheriff Pate said that Ralph Glosson and his brother, Billy, were re-

Sheriff Pate said that Ralph Glosson and his brother, Billy, were returning from a hunting trip when they encountered Tague, who was riding in a truck. They exchanged words when the Glossons attempted to pass the truck and the argument was resumed later in the Choccolocco stores where the shooting occurred.

GLOSSON, ACCOMPANIED by his father, Raymond Chason, sur-rendered to Sheriff Pate at Calhoun County Jail shortly after the sheot-

Choccolocco is 16 miles east of

Two White Men Held

In Shooting Of Negro
LANDEN, ALA., Oct. 1—Two
Hale County white men were arrested Sunday in connection with the fatal shooting of a 50-year-

old Negro, Cording to Marengo County Sheriff T. Wilmer Shields. The sheriff said William R. Welch admitted shooting to Ne-gro, Morris Scott, with a shotgun early Sunday morning in the Negro's home. George Baker was with Scott at the tine of the killing, Shields said and was arrested with Welch Sunday.

No charges have been filed against either of the men, Shields said, pending further investigation.

After Shooting
Of Two Fugitives;

WHATLEY, Ark., Aug. 4. (A)—One of two Negroes sought in the fatal shooting of one officer and wounding of another was captured today. The other fugitive, believed armed, was reported to be cornered in a cornfield.

in a cornfield.

Lee County Sherm S. C. Langston, a member of a posse which combed the rice paddies of east Arkansas throughout the highestoported that he took Johnny Davis, alias Peter Dawson, into custody without a struggle near Palestine, Ark.

State police headquarters at Forrest City said the other Negro, Aubrey Smith, had been tracked to a cornfield near where Davis was caught.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Campbell of Forrest City, was shot to death and Deputy Otis Tatum also of Forrest City, was wounded seriously near Wheatley last night while they were taking the two Negroes from Little Rock to Forrest City. The prisoners were to be questioned in connection with alleged cattle thefts.

At Little Rock, officers reported that the two Negroes were hand-cuffed together when the deputies started to Forrest City with them in an automobile. Apparently they removed the handcuffs with keys taken from the officers.

State police said that, when nabbed this morning, Davis was carrying Campbell's pistol. It had not been fired, they added.

Motorist Phones

An unidentified motorist last night notified officers he had seen gunfire in an automobile on the busy Memphis-Little Rock highway east of here and then had seen two men run.

Officers who investigated said they found Campbell dead of a wound in the head and Tatum bleeding from face and body wounds.

They were near their automobile, which was standing in the middle of the highway.

Otis Tatum, who was in a semiconscious condition when found, was taken to a Memphis hospital.

Campbell's survivors include his widow and a son, a student at the University of Arkansas.

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Jury Convicts White Jury Convicts Man For Slaying of Negro Farm Hand

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Arkansas Man Gets

DERMOTT, Ark. — (ANP)— A coroner's jury acquitted City Marshall Redell Holland ners last week of slaying Negro facer who resisted a strength to search his store for whiskey. Victim of the incident was Eddie Coaster, is.

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According to witnesses, Holland entered purchasing a unit of whiskey with a melling a unit of whiskey.

The slain man is then said to have picked up a heavy stick and swung on Helland, who retaliated by pulling his pistol and shooting Coaster through the chest. The man died instantly.

A quantity of whiskey was found in the dresser by the coroner's jury and the marked bill was found in the cash register.

The verdict read: "This is justifiable homicide. The officer shot in self defense to preserve law and order."

Kills Negro Over Sale Of Coal Oil

WYNNE, Ark. — A 72-year-old white man was charged with first degree murder nere last Monday for the shotgun slaying of a 69-year-old Negro. The murder charge was placed against W. M. Stokes of Vanndale, Ark., who fatally shot Harvey Wilson Saturday, Oct. 20.

Wilson was shot at the Stokes home, to which he and his wife

Wilson was shed at the Stokes' home, to which he and his wife had gone to purchase a gallon of coal oil

According to police as Wilson and Stokes' wife were drawing oil from a barrel, Stokes stepped out of his house, threatened to kill both of them, then fired the fatal

White Man Is Charged With a Murder Of Negro

Wynne, Ark.—The shotgun slaying of 69-year-old Harvey Wilson, who died last week in a Little Rock hospital brought the arrest of W. M. Stokes a 72 year-old white man from Vanndale. The Negro was shot Saturday night, October 20 according to reports and died a few days later of a wound in the abomen.

It has been reported that the man had gone with his wife to Stokes' home to purchase some coal oil. rather, Awarded BY LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

LOS ANGELES - (NPB) larence D. Dawson 60-year-old minds engineer of 100 South Beaudry street, was nicken to the tune of \$24,030, here Monday when he appeared as defendant in a damage suit brought by James Hines for the shooting to death of his 13ear-old son on July 22nd of 1947. Dawson claimed he shot the boy, and the state of the stat k with several other youngsters,

Berkeley, Calif, - Jerry, New son, 18-year-old Negro youth convicted of the 4th St. Pharmacy ppeal to the State Supreme Court.
The week preceeding the sen-

tence was marked by huge attenwhen fired upon by the elderly man, dance at almost daily demonstrations and rallies organized by the East Bay Civil Rights Congress in a widely supported community effort to obtain a new trail for the youth.

The Civil Rights Congress, which entered the case imediately follow-ing Newson's arrest in October, 1949, charged that Judge Quayle's action in refusing a new trial for Jerry Newson "brings Southern "justice" for the Negro people right into Alameda County". The Congress further stated, "We pledge to continue this fight until the Jerry Newson Fame-up is smash-

Feeling ran high in the Newson case and was shown by the overwhelming response of churches, labor unions and organizations who supported Civil Rights Congress' appeal to petition the judge for a new trial Two thousand and five hindred signatures were secured on a petition over a single week end. Reverend G. Linwood Fauntleroy, president of the Ministerial Alliance, C. L. Dellums, President of the NAACP, and Paul Chown, Secretary of the CIO Council were among the prominent individuals to send letters to Judge Quayle.

In addition, the powerful Warehouse Union Local 6, United Electrical Workers Local 1412, United Office and Professional Workers CIO, and many other organizations sent telegrams.

tory Behind Lansburgh Case

For Crime as 'Quiet' Sy V. R. Months

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Store was spend and altering a driver's permit. He home, as "not Catholics."

The powerful, 190-pound youth

He quit his job because he be-took some interest in sports at mediately, and a floor-by-floor search was conducted by 25 men, ball and softball with neighbor-in case the murderer was still hid for truanty.

Neighbors said they were amazed hood teams in the Stanton ter ing inside. He was not found.

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The store was blocked off im-More Than 500 Statements mediately, and a floor-by-floor ball with neighbor-in case the murderer was still hid or safe jobs. By the end of the month, more than 500 statements when they heard the youth had section, his father said.

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but he hasn't been a problem child. "When he left with the police, he girls. according to his family. The piece of rope, used to bind told me, 'Dad, I'll be back, I have Tyler Was on List

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Police say Tyler was arrested one neighbor said.

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"He's always been a helpful bov:

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slapped the girl across the face chial school, then to Garfield and When the bodies of the guards Police talked to members of the returned to jail. William A. Tyler sr. of 2302 Pom- when she refused to talk to him. Turner Schools, before he attended were found early on the morning slain men's families. They checked Divided Opinion eroy rd. se. was quietly speaking On March 11, while driving a Randall Junior High. Their church of April 7, about 35 policemen on the people at the funerals. They Police officials are divided as to of his son, "Junior"—the 18-year-truck for the Weather-Master Co., attendance has been irregular, and were called to the scene imme-questioned persons recently re-whether Tyler would have been of his son, Junior—the la-year—he was picked up on charges of they are now listed at the Churchdiately. This number grew to 100, leased on parole.

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Still to Be Questioned

By Jean Reiff. Post Reporter

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missioner Cyril S. Lawrence, and

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morgue and the entire store had derer had brought it with him. But "Since police themselves first been searched for clues. they could not track it down. discovered Tyler's connection with discovered Tyler's connection with Lansburgh crime, something must One month of plodding, routine A "homicide squad annex" was Stores selling that particular the slayings and since they cannot have gone wrong with his mind," work went into the investigation set up in the store manager's office kind of rope were checked one byaccept rewards, none will be paid," of the Good Friday murders of two There police began questioning of one. Police discovered, whensaid Lieut. John K. Baker of the taken it from a back yard on Stan-Negro Youth Confesses

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Killer, Without Knife ...



By Gene Jones-The Washington Post HELD IN MURDERS-His hands locked in handcuffs, William A. Tyler, jr., 18, leaves District Morgue after a coroner's jury held him for grand jury action in the murder of two Lansburgh & Bros. department store watchmen

Friend Describes **Prowl Night Before**

Lansburgh's Killings In 'Casing' Store

18-year-old William A. Tyler, jr., perintendent Walter T. Storm, for action of the grand jury in the who said the force investigated "more clews and tips than in any Good Friday double murder at the case on record in this depart-Lansburgh & Bro. department ment." The jury acted after 15 minutes Roy was the center of attention

deliberation on police testimony on at yesterday's inquest. He said he the brutal slayings and the evi has known Tyler about nine years, dence of a previously unnamed trict Coroner A. Magruder Macyouth who admitted "casing" the Donald, told this story of the April store with Tyler the night before 6 store "casing": the crime.

Police regard Roy's statement of "We went to thefifth floor and his April 6 evening with Tyler as he showed me where they keep one of the chief factors leading to money. He showed me where the Tyler's full confession. Detectives guards stand in booths." had interviewed Roy, taken his Roy then quoted Tyler as saying story and confronted Tyler with it, "If you ever need any money I shortly before the defendant con-know where to get it."

25 minutes of police witnesses' ac-Merch 6. counts without moving a muscle. Weeks brought from Roy an adwith his head slightly bowed and mission that he subsequently saw looking into space. He was flanked Tyler, who told him he "didn't by a marshal, to whom he was have anything to do with it" (the handcuffed, and his attorney murders). Maurice R. Weeks.

Tyler signed a complete confession to killing John Carpenter, 66, and Oliver R. Hess, 57, both store watchmen, after voluntarily subfecting himself to a lie-detector test last Saturday.

Curiously, it was Tyler's signature on the confession that linked him yesterday to the housebreaking last St. Patrick's Day of the Weather-Master Co., 2727 9th st.

Tyler, according to police, ransacked the office but took only several blank checks. One of those

he made out for \$45.19 and

Checked by a police exper after a detective noted that Tyler had worked at the Weather-Master Co., the writing on the check and confession matched.

Then manager of the firm, Louis M. Tulman, said he would not press forgery charges against Tyler unless the United States attorney's office requested it.

At the District Building the Commissioners yesterday officially commended 48 Metropolitan policemen, from Superintendent Robert J. Barrett down to privates, for their combined efforts in breaking the Good Friday murder

The city heads acted on recom-A coroner's jury yesterday held mendation of Assistant Police Su-

The two youths entered Lans-Howard B. Roy, 20, of 1858 Ala. burgh's at 5 p. m. "Tyler went to the back of the store, saying he wanted to see a man about bor-Justice Department cafeteria, took rowing some money (Tyler is a the stand in the District Morgue former employe of the store). He hearing room, pointed to the de returned and asked me to go upfendant and in almost a whisper stairs. We went to the sixth floor. recounted details of their night and he showed me a window that before roaming through the store can't be locked because it is sprung.

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d a confession and at the trial estified he and Goodall had been ogether most of the day of the nurder, but Goodall proposed they ob the drug store but he declined and Goodall proceeded to pull the job alone, while he loitered in the vicinity.

Goodall was identified as the killr by Edna Muse, a customer who as waiting for change when the andit came in, and Joseph Jenkins, a 15-year-old boy who enter-ed the drug store as the bandit aimd his pistol and shot.

The Court of Appeals rejected codell's contention that his moon to dismiss the indictment was rroneously denied and that he was harged with and could have been onvicted only of murder in the econd degree.

The indictment informed Goodall the "plainest sort of language" hat he was charged with killing Dr. Johnson while attempting to rob him that is, that he was accused of first degree murder, the court uled.

IMMATERIAL DISMISSAL

Goodall's contention that the trial judge did not properly define in is instructions to the jury both first and second degree murder, leaving it to the jury to decide which, if either had been commited was dismissed as immaterial.

All the testimony pointed to first degree murder, the appellate court said, and the trial judge instructed on second degree murder "robably out of an abundance of caution," because there was evidence tending to show that Goodall had been drinking during the afternoon an early evening before the murder.

"Under all the facts and circumstances it is our view that the question whether there had been only second degree murder because of the killer's intoxication should not

and that Johnson was "treated more favorably than he deserved when it was submitted," the court's opinion declared.

The court added that it, therefore, was not necessary to consider the question of whether the trial judge properly charged the jury with respect to resolving in Goodall's favor any reasonable doubt as to whether murder had been committed in the first or second degree

"Guilt beyond question was shown by the evidence," the court conclud-

Goodall is under sentence of death. Jackson was allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder.

Guiffy in Christmas Slavina

MIAMI, Fla.—One of Miami's prominent business men Harold L. Francis, 41-year-old undertaker, was sentenced to ten years in prison last Thursday for the fatal shooting Jones his alleged "girldriend of a dead person, so I consider it my duty under the law and children, avas convicted last my oath of office to sentence

June for the slaying of Mrs.
Jones, daughter of a leorgia
minister and wife of Allami
musical. It was disclosed at the
trial last June file Mrs. Jones,
whose nude hedy was found a bullet in her breast, had en Francis' girl friend.

In sentencing the mortician, udge George E. Holt censured ders, among whom were politians, clergymen and business , who had given character imony for Francis.

we have been plagued for ears by colored leaders who emplained that a white jury or would convict a colored son of killing another col-r person; that murder of a colored person by another col-ored was taken as a matter of course, and that such a defendant usually is acquitted by white jury," said Judge Holt. "The colored people complained to the county that such colored derendants would never be convicted, and that has been the situation here many years. "Now we are faced with the

proposition that a white jury has convicted a colored man of killing a colored worth, and then have deaders on the colored community coming in and asking that he pelexcused.

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everybody has been bought off and Francis would not spend a day in prison because of his prominence and influence.

"We forget that there is a dead woman. She wanted to live and breathe, too, as he does. You cannot recommend

this defendant to the penitentiary. I can do nothing less."

Defense Attorney George S. Okell made an oral motion for a new trial. It was promptly denied by Judge Holt, who granted supersedeas bond of \$2,500 for an appeal to the Florida Supreme Court. 12

Francis, who has been under \$2,500 bond, made arrangements to post the new bond.

Judge Holt indicated he had decided twenty years would be the proper penalty, but in his concluding statement Thursday he said he had changed his mind.

Replying to the clemency pleas, Judge Holt said: "A jury of twelve, carefully picked, heard the evidence and decided that he (Francis) was guilty, not of first-degree murder, for which the penalty would have been the electric chair, and not of second-degree murder, for which the sentence would have been from twenty years to life, but of manslaughter, for which the sentence could be from nothing to twenty years.

"At that time it was my opinion he should be given the maximum sentence, but since that time, and after hearing these witnesses, I have changed my opinion."



THESE PICTURES were taken at the time of the arrest of Ira Giddens. The bullet hole in James Jones' death car is pointed out by Broward Sheriff Walter R. Clark as Deputy

Convicted Man Free

Under \$10,000 Bond

By GRACE DODGEN Herald Staff Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE - A by the court. 0 0

Sheriff Roy May looked on. The insert is of Giddens, would prejudice warden, guilty of second degree pronounced with remarkable come the defendant.

murder in the April 7 slaying posure.

Defense attorneys during the attendant at whose station Gidor a Fort Lauderdale Negro, wife, who had been beside him that Giddens acted in self defense lens and Jones argued, testified throughout the trial, burst into when he shot and killed the 28 that he heard Giddens say he first degree murder, was sen-family also wept. His two Negro drove along W. Dixie hwy, tenced to 30 years in the statichildren, a three-year-old daughter was attorneys during the attendant at whose station Giddens acted in self defense lens and Jones argued, testified throughout the trial, burst into when he shot and killed the 28 that he heard Giddens say he first degree murder, was sen-family also wept. His two Negro drove along W. Dixie hwy, tenced to 30 years in the statichildren, a three-year-old daughter was attorneys during the attendant at whose station Gidense and Jones argued, testified throughout the trial, burst into when he shot and killed the 28 that he heard Giddens say he first degree murder, was sen-family also wept. His two Negro drove along W. Dixie hwy, tenced to 30 years in the statichildren, a three-year-old daughter was a sen-family also wept. The victim of the gang-like slave tenced to 30 years in the state children, a three-year-old son and The victim of the gang-like slay-prison at Ralford by Judge E.a seven-year-old daughter wereing and the former state game Clay Lewis, Jr., who presided over not present in the courtroom. warden had been involved in an

the trial. When the case first came to and one woman, was out less shortly before the shooting, at trial last June, a mistrial was de-than three hours.

on a vendict. A motion of appeal of Friday's decision to the state supreme court was filed immediately by Giddens' attorneys and he was released under \$10,000 bond set

clared when a jury failed to agree this jury that they did not find shot him through the head. you guilty of murder in the first degree.'

Circuit court jury Friday night The 35-year-old Giddens, who ience that I have heard facts that found Ira R. (Jerry) Giddens, had remained stoical throughout evidenced a more cold-blooded former Broward county game his three-day trial, heard the assassination than appeared in Veres guilty verdict and his sentencethis case," the Panama City

jurist declared.

born and southern-bred who lives up to all southern traditions.

"I am a strong believer in segregation, but so long as I sit on the bench, the Negroes and all other races are going to receive the FORT LAUDERDALE —Ira R. same justice," he declared. Giddens, 350 year old former

The real southerner will protect the Negroes as long as they are right, he said.

He asserted "we don't have after three hours deliberation.
those race riots they do in the Attorneys for the defense are
North," and declared that "if the expected to make a method re-

alone, we'll get along."

Nationwide attention was focused on the Giddens case when evidence of jury-tampering came to light in an examination of Giddens was charged with the iginally set for Jan. 9.

for Wednesday. In the meantime in which Giddens charged the Judge Lewis held two Fort Lauderdale men in contempt of court for jury-tampering and sentenced accident. county jail.

moned for the trial Wednesday was shot in self defense. was exhausted before a jury could be selected, and a special venire was drawn so the case

Judge Lewis had denied the defense attorneys' motion for a continuance of the trial on the trial on the grounds that widespread on the lifed bounds that widespread on the lifed bounds that widespread on the life of the would prejudice the jurors againstand never was touched.

The jury, composed of 11 men argument prompted by Giddens W. Dixie hwy, service station.

Giddens, according to testimony. In sentencing Giddens to 30 then followed the Negro's car in years at hard labor, Judge his car, along the highway, drove alongside the victim's car, and

"I day this as a man southern. Fla. White Man Convicted After **Shooting Man**

The Panama City judge same warden was convicted of lashed out at so-called "do second derree murder in the gooders" who "stir up trouble shooting of a Nigro man and senamong Negroes in the South."

The real southerner will protect

Gidden was fed a guilty by a jury of 11 men and one woman

northern do-gooders will leave us new trial, and if the motion is

jurors summoned for the trial or first degree murder if Limes Jones, a young Negro, on the The entire panel was dismissed night of April 7, 1949, following at that time and the case reset an argument at a service station

them to 60 days in the Broward The former game warden was he only defense witness. The A panel of 65 jurors sum- defense based its plea that Jones

> Giddens testified that the Nego leveled a shot gun at him and that he shot "to save my own life".

grounds that widespread publicity lifted however that the shotgun given to jury-tampering in the case was on the back seat of the car

Negro Slays Wife and Self

R. W. Randell, 66-year-old white realtor who has convicted six MAMI—A lecture on the incon-breathe, too, as he does. You can-mobile go of Hans breather in sistency of Negro leaders, who not recommend off a dead person, the killing of Diegro tenant dur complain that white juries never so I consider it my duty of office in a regiment, shot and killed convict a Negro for killing a Negro. egro in Lee county, received a 0,000 lond gending appeal

Negro Slave Wife and Self Miami judge lectures Negro leaders for class prejudices

ng an argument, shot and killed convict a Negro for killing a Negro, to sentence this defendant to the his wife and then turned the gun and thus make Negro life cheap, penitentiary. I can do nothing ipen himself, here last week. Ran- yet who seek special consideration ell, the first white man ever con- for convicted defendants of promi-icted and sentenced for killing a nence was delivered here last week nence was delivered here last week

by Circuit Judge George Holt, Sentencing Harold Francis, Miami mortician, to 10 years in the penitentian for the murder of his mistres, Judge Holt scored 17 pro-minent critizens who appeared as character witnesses for the con-

The group included ministers, doctors, and cipic gaders, all of whom asked for all sepended sentence for the undertaker, who shot his 26-year-old paramour through the heart last Christmas Eve while she lay nude in her room.

Pointing out to the witnesses that their presence was a contradiction of the kind of law administration they have been urging, Judge Holt told them:

"We have been plagued for years by Colored leaders who complained that a White jury never would convict a Colored person of killing another Colored person, that murder of a Colored person by another Colored person was taken as a matter of course, and that such a defendant usually is acquitted by a White jury.

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less."

CRESTVIEW, Fla. — Circuit Judge D. Stuart Gillis sent leed a white man to a five-year prison term Friday for the wanton murder de a Negro The vibite man, Edward Dee's of Miligan. Fla., was convicted thursday of an all-white parcuit Court flury on a manslaughter charge in the slaying of Luther Wigfall, also of Milligan. early this year.

Kills Negro, Gets

Ten-year Sentence

MARIANNA, Fla. — An 18 year old white was sentenced Friday to ten years in the state prison from the mariantal Circuit shufter of a sentenced friday to ten years in the state prison from the front thurse of a sentenced in the case of Balair Form on many Circuit shufter from on many circuits and the case of Balair Form on many circuits and the case of Balair Form on many circuits and the case of Balair Form on many circuits and the case of Balair Form on many circuits and the case of Balair Form on many circuits and the case of Balair Form on the case of the case of Balair Form on the case of the c

Violent Deaths Reach 350 Mark

Georgia last night had one of the best safety records in the nation as the toll in violent deaths soured toward the 350 mark Monday as the U.S. continued its New Year's celebration.

Latest reports Monday showed that only one Georgian had died a violent death and that was in a traffic mishap Meanwhile, reports showed that

Meanwhile, reports showed that 184 persons had met their deaths on the highway, 35 perished in fires and 120 died violently in shootings, plane accidents and drownings.

The National Safety Council pre-

The National Safety Council prelicted that 330 persons would succumb in traffic account alone during the three-day New Year's

Texas topped the nation with 54 dead in the latest fundown of the figures. New York with close second with 26, while Michigan reported 16 and California 15.

Pires took a heavy toll among

the nation's small children.

At Woodston, New Jersey, three small girls perished in their blazing home when their mother was

ing home when their mother was cut off from rescuing them by flames which enveloped a stair-

Two men from Chicago suburbs erashed to their death in a light plane early Sunday when the craft plunged between two homes in Homewood.

A Wichita, Kansas, man and a young woman riding with him burned to death when they were trapped inside their flame-enveloped automobile which hit a stalled gasoline truck. Three others were seriously burned.

And in Butte, Montana, a 21-year old girl shot to death her mother, a brother and two sisters, and then committed suicide. Her father and two other brothers were absent at the time.

Hunting accidents also took their of lives across the nation.

GREENVILLE (SNS) — Tr y of a 40-year-old Coweta cour Claborer was fished out White Oa ek, near Flint river yesterday and preliminary investigation showed he victim had be hot three mes, Sheriff Santon Gill of Beri-vether county reported.

The victim was been miled as Clin-on Walker, a resident of Coweta ounty, Sheriff Gill said.

Walker's body, submerged in wa-

Walker's body, submerged in water about 200 feet from Flint eiver, was discovered by a group on hishermen from Auffin.

The water soaked body was clad noveralls are had apparently been lumped into the creek Friday nite, he sheriff said. In an he estigation ed by the sheriff with the cooperation of George Buseau of Investigation and buse with the cooperation of George Buseau of Investigation and buse with the cooperation of George Buseau of Investigation and buse with the cooperation of George Buseau of Investigation and buse with the cooperation of George Buseau of Investigation and buse with the cooperation of George Buseau of Investigation and buse with the cooperation of the back of his head once in the back of his head twice in the chest.

The investigators believed Walker as killed and his body tossed into ek. They reported no motive the apparent homicide mised - complete probe.

The three men were charged with the staying of Chroton Walker. Mr. Walker's bedy was found in White Oak Creek near Gay. Reliable sources report that Mr. Walker's body was pierced by three pistol bullets.

A report from the Sheriff's office reports that Mr. Walker was shot because he knew a lot about illegal whiskey traffic in the vicinity.

BY ROBERT E. JOHNSON A 43-year-old Cain Street housewife, indicted last July in the alleged "sudden anger" slaying of another woman, yesterday was spared from a death chair sentence when a trial jury's re-

Sulfivan, 40, of 369 Fraser Street,
S. E. last July 26. 10

Fulton Superior Court Judge Ralph
Pharr pronounced the sen-

tence after a lengthy trial which, during the arraignment, exhausted Ray and Chester A. Jolley

ed with fatally stabbing Mrs. Sul- were escorted to dinner by a dep- Negro, that she saw the gun in livan in front of 148 Cain Street, uty sheriff at 6:10 and returned to Henderson's possession prior to N. E. Homicide Detectives J. A. the jury room an hour later.

Preston testified that the victim died at Grady hospital shortly after Judge Samuel J. Boykin sum- Atlanta pawn shop more than a

wounds, stated she was attacked by Mrs. Bennet for no apparent reason.

Further testimony alleged Mrs. Sullivan asked William Bennett, husband, of the drendant, to taxi her to the westside. The 40-year old motorist was said to have agreed to take the passenger, but said he her 1948, and an attempted at Georgia College campus was more to take the passenger, but said he didn't believe he had enough gas to make the trip.

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commendation for nercy automatically imposed upon her a life sent to the convicted woman, its matter Henderson Jury Quits in the stab slaving of Mrs. Sara Sulfivan, 40 of 380 Frager Street. For Night, Undecided

six jury panels, a total of 72 pe-tit jurys of which three were Ne Court jury trying Clarence Henderson, Negro sharecropper, CARROLLTON, Oct. 13-A Carroll County Superior groes-Wellburn Sims, Howard L on the 1946 slaying of a Georgia Tech student, retired for the night after it reported it had not reached agreement.

wounds, stated she was attacked by man did not specify whether the Cosper.

ber, 1948, and an attempted at-Georgia College campus was more tack upon Stevens' girl com-positive in her identification of

In the second trial, Defense At-at the man. by trial jurors. Under Georgia penal laws, the defendant may become
eligible for parole after serving
ing seven years, one-third of 21
years which constitute a life term
years which constitute a life term

To the second trial, Defense Attorney Dan Duke found to tear
down the estimony of George
Cornett
ton county Crime Laboratory.
Cornett, the class State witness,
identified as the life weapon a
gun alleged to have been in the
possession of Henderson.

Duke also recalled to the stand Leonard Pendergrass, Carrollton taxi driver, to establish that the

Seven witnesses testified at the The case went to the jury at gun, a .38-caliber revolver, was minal hearing.

Mrs. Bennett went on trial charg 4:15 p. m. Thursday. Jurymen to establish through Floy Cosper,

The pistol was discovered in an being admitted for emergency treatment. The said the woman, before such that the said the woman did not specify whether the said it was taken in pawn from the said the woman did not specify whether the said the said the woman did not specify whether the said the woman did not specify whether the said the woman that the woman that the said the woman that the wo

Upon wheeling his car across the street in front of his residence, Mrs. Bennett came out to the car and promptly began attacking Mrs. Sullivan with what proved to be death weapon, testimony alleged.

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tion, found a College Park man respect.

Suilty of voluntary manslaughter It is v

BY WILLIAM GORDON

History was made in the Fulon Superior Court recently. A In Negro's Dea Negro was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the alleged set a precedent in this particular instance, one which will no doubt help to revolute size crime amongs togroes in Stanta and the deep South.

A new value has been put on the lives of Negroes in Atlanta—one which can be respected and appreciated by loyal and decent citizens of the community who want murder of another. The Court men were placed under arrest

zens of the community who want to live and rear their millies in peace, without the rear of being shot down as murder d y fellow race members.

This brutal tilling among Negroes has been

has been going on anoth too long. It has been tolerated in a large measure because the leadership and law enforcing agencies have been reluctant to carry, out their responsibilities. It the manner that

they should, particularly when Ne-A 12-man jury, impaneled to hear groes are involved. This of course a criminal trial after approximate- has been very evident when one ly 72 jurors had paraded through Negro kills another the interest of a the box in a process of jury selection. Negro has been to cheap in this

in connection with the rifle slaying of Charlie Jackson last July 1.

The verdict recommended that the defendant, Willie Mathis, alias line, serve 2 to 5 years in penal ifinement. He will be eligible for release to civil life after serving eight months one third of the minimum sentence.

Three Negroes—Wellburn Sims, Chester Jolley and Howard Ray-were struck from lury service by the state assential process. When one person takes the life of another other than in were struck from lury service by the state assential jury the state picking trial jury and the selection of 12 strikes during the selection of 12 strikes during the selection of 12 strikes be picking trial jury for the killing of another, may serve as a lesson to others who kill for the short in an altereration in Columbia to display wounted Jackson with a rife shot in an altereration in Columbia trial jury and the judge should be congratulated in rendering such a verdict. The only falacy in the case is that the law should have taken a serious stand long ago.

Killing Negroes and service or for anything else. But when wholesale slaughter continues in a community, something has to be done about it. Civilized people are supposed to act different. But civilization or no civilization, life is a very precious item and we all love to hold on to that part of it which we possess. When one person takes the life of another other than in the case of self-defense, society should do something about it.

This victim, tick in the electric chair for the killing of another, may serve as a lesson to others who kill for the sheer fun of it. The jury and the judge should be congratulated in rendering such a verdict. The only falacy in the case is that the law should have taken a serious stand long ago.

Killing Negroes and service or for murder or for anything else. But when wholesale slaughter continues in a community, something has to be done about it. Civilized people are supposed to act different. But civilization or no civilization, life is a very precious item and we It is very unfortunate that anyin connection with the rifle slaying one has to die for murder or for

stand long ago.

Killing Negroes and sentencing them to the electric chair for killing whites has long been an esta-blished tradition. If capital punishment must prevail, it should not be done on a prejudiced or biased

NEWNAN, Ga. - Three white

Fearful Citizens

Opine Killer Of

Turners Still Free

ing of Officer Claude Diron.

For fing final arguments by drink in her cell yesterday after-tions: both prosecution and defense at-noon. The bottle was not removed.

Earlier in the trial, Defense At-

torney Swift Tyler argued that the Coll C defendant acted under the fears of a reasonable man and did not recognize Officer Dixon as a police-Inte officer Dixon and his partner, Exest Lyons, failed to identify themeives as law officers.

Officer Dixon was wounded in the arm when Lawson fired three times is the patrolmen drove along side the cab and asked Lawson to "pull

Officer Dixon testified that he neld his police badge out of the car and showed it to Lawson, who then pened fire upon him. Officer yans' testimony confirmed that of his partner.

Dead in Juli Cell of the trace case.

CAIRO, Ga., March II—(P)—Hat there is a benefit that the full stage that the full stage

torneys, Judge Ralph Pharr deliver- Deputy Lunsford said he and the On the night of February 28 an

blained that the jury could return cide, but that a coroner's jury is bungalow of the Turner's armed cause of jealously over children, a verdict of guilty of 1, assault with expected to confirm the death of with ax, ice-pick shot-gun and intent to murder for 2, shooting an ficially later today.

Sheriff Strickland said other slugged to death Rev. J. T. Turner, and his children Jimmie Lou 10, January in the jury returned and ing a "scuffling noise" in the building sometime during the night but thought it was officers locking up or they deliberated at length and then returned a verdict of not guilty.

Earlier in the trial, Defense At.

blood stains on her gown when the TERMED GOOD CITIZEN weman was brought there for exa- Rev. Turper, feeble and

with the slaying until her suicide. "good man."

The lone witness to the macabre Contrary to newspaper. impresfinding her screen door locked and bungalows.

hearing a voice (which she identiled, as Mrs. Turner's cry out had engaged a lawyer and turned a burst of gurfire near the floor deposits of \$1,085.

Where she was standing outside. The money is reportedly missing Mrs. Arvine fled in terror she from the account.

Said and was chased twice around Survivors of the woman stead-the house before fleeing to the fastly refused to permit an autopsy. charge that she killed her the gutting the interior. The woman in-portedly done on the instructions children, husband and a neight sists that all fires had been extin-of Sheriff C. H. Strickland. In a grotesque mass staying sever quished before she quit the house. The slayings and suicide have days and the staying saver that the house.

cortie it wascide and order were reportedly issued by police not to les anyone

Negro Woman Found believed that "finis" would be writ-touch or experimental body. and committed the killings or the A wild floor of rumors swept Ku Klux Klan, as reported. was inand committed the killings or the

squabble over a washtub.

This apparently had deepened be-

Police took Mrs. Turner into cus- man was recentful "over a child tody after herpital attaches found that was stillborn and December."

Rev. Turper, feeble and almost mination in a dazed and hysterical blind, worked only occasionally as condition. The woman was held in a minister However, most citizens Grady County Jail and charged of the community termed him a

case was Mrs. Arvine, a graduatesions, the Turner and Arvine faminurse, who told of coming home andlies lived in well kept, city-style

"Whe's there?." or something to over into his possession the deeds that effect. Mrs. Arvine also told of to the house and a bank book with

ported jail cell suicide of Mrs. Hat home of Eddie Robinson, a morti-The casket at the Ernest Cloud tie Mae Turner has failed to creat cian. While police were holding Mrs Funeral Home in Cairo bore a sign up the fog and conflicting circum Turners for Designation, a mys-"Don't Touch." Funeral services stances which brought about sterious fire broke out in her home, were held Tuesday. This was re-

when Mrs. Turn allegedly end. The case look sudden twist South-Central Georgia. Citizens ed her life with a neged, razor-lik when Mrs. Turn committed sui- are divided on the question of cide and order were reportedly whether the woman went beserk were reportedly whether the woman went beserk

CAIRO, Ga., March I—(P)—Five legroes, two men and three shilten, were found slain in adjoining louses early today.

Jim Turner, 76, Baptist preacher, and three Turner children, J. Trurner, Jr., 8 Jimmie Lou, 10, and Bobbie be, 4, were lying on bed in the Turner home. Turner had een stabbed near the heart eigh times with an ice pick. His head was beaten in with an ax. The children's throats had been cut and their heads beaten.

Jim Turner, was being held for which lay nearby.

im Had Been Si

Accused of Slaying Hasband, Three Children And a Neighbor, Mrs. Hattie Turner Was In Georgia Prison Awaiting Medical Exam.

(Special to The Courier)

CAIRO, Ga-The case of Mrs. Hattie Mas Turne CAIRO, Ga,—The case of Mrs. Hattle Mae Turner, 50 also a Baptist preacher, was found shot to death in the adjoining house she apparently committed suicide in her cell in the about to death in the adjoining house she apparently committed suicide in her cell in the cell i

gun blast. When she was arrested Mrs. Turner told Deputy Sheriff Lunsford that she had been awakened

by an assailant who took her hus-

fired upon by a weman behind

the door of her home when she

Mrs. Turner had been indicted on five counts of first degree murder, charged with slaying her husband, the Rev. J. T. Turn band's life before she jumped out a window. However, Airline's widow told police that she was their three children and a neighbor. Her dramatic last act to place on the night before she w to have been taken to the State Hospital at Milledgeville for examination by psychiatrists,

returned from work at the Cairo Deputy Sheriff H. L. Lunsford Hospital.

and court clerk Leland Harrison Mrs. Turner, wearing bloodand court clerk Leiand Barrison Mrs. Turner, wearing discovered her body when they stained clothing and reportedly suf-went to her cell Saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell Saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell Saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell Saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock, was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock was 'arrested went to her cell saturday morning fering from shock was 'arrested went to her cell saturday was ' that a coroner's jury ruled officially Authorities had scheduled a mental that she had committed suicide. examination for her on Saturday.

Prisoners in the jail reported hav-

ing heard a "southing noise" in the building during the night. Sheriff Strickland had no explanation for this.

Meanwhile, efforts were being made to ascertain how much faith could be placed in reports that the Ku Klux Klan had been responsible for the five murders and the Mrs. Turner was being

made the star in the case.

The accused women had retained counsel and insiste that she was innocent of the crime which rocked

innocent of the crime which rocked this South Central Georgia town last week. Trial was expected to take place of the Superior Court some the during this we superior Court was stabled to times with an icepick, his throat was cut, apparently with a bloody razor found nearly, and his head had been split nearby, and his head had been split open with an axe. The three children: Jimmie Lou, 10; J. T. Jr., 8, and Bobbie Jo, 5-were slain with the axe and their throats were cut. The next-door neighbor, Harvey



JOHN C. MOORE ... he preferred daughter

WILLIE MAE THARPE ... he wanted only her

White Student Held in Murder of Elderly Negro Woman; Switch From Mother to Daughter Cause of Trouble, Police Say

(Special to The Courier)

MACON, Ga.—A 39-year-old white men who officers said shot Mrs. Emma Roquemore, ob-year-old colored wo man, after spurning her in favor of her daughter, was be ing held in jail here charged with the elderly woman's mur-A coroner's jury held that as saying before she died that John C. Moore, Macon Vocational she believed Moore had shot her.

School student, killed the elderly Schaffer also quoted Moore woman after Bibb County as saying in a confession to sheriff's deputies testified he had him and other deputies that he told them he fired a .22 calibre had had "sexual relations", rifle shot between her shoulders with both of the Negro women. from ambush as she walked to and that he deliberately shot work.

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ing held without bond. When the solicitor told him any Deputies Walter Waldron and thing he said might be used Harry M. Schaffer told the coro against him, Moore said, "Well," ner's jury the story they said I won't say nothing, then." ner's jury the story they said Wolf Say Holden said he was got their investigation revealed. Deputy Waldron said he was got called to the spot on Columbus of

Moore made no state next to

shoot her and that he shot her one time," the deputy said. He said Moore identified the rifle with which he said he had shot the woman.

Mrs. Roquemore worked as a domestic servant for a farm family of white persons not far from her house on Columbus

The Bibb County grand jury is set to meet Sept. 12 and again Sept. 14 to consider some forty criminal cases. West said Moore probably would be brought beare the grand jury on one of those days and that the state would request a murder indict-

Slaying Probe Uncovers **Arsenal' in Cuthbert Home**

gro said authorized him to ship the weapons home from Europe.

Found at the home of Hugh
L. Roberts during investigations of Randolph county jail under

tions of the national firearms act.

Claims Approval

The arranged with viola-American Legion post at Cuthbert.

Army Men Called

The arsenal came to light when Sheriff T. E. Faire oth was investigating the slaying of a Negro woman at the Roberts'

Perkins told Commissioner Battiato that he had sent the machine gun home piece by piece and said that he had the approval of his commanding officer in sending it.

In a leeter to his wife, the Negro told her not to let any one see any of the parts. The letter, dated May 18, 1945, by a censor and presented as evidence at the hearing, stated in part:

home from France, but submit-ted as evidence a letter which he said was written authorizing

the shipment.
Information from the letter was turned over to Intelligence officers. Other witnesses in the case, none of which testified in the preliminary hearing, were Randolph Deputy Sheriff J. H. Brown and Agents Milton Walton and J. B. Merk.

Charged With Manslaughter A small arsenal found in the possession of a Cuthbert Negro ed as a schmizer 36 or 42 manufactured by the Skoda works in ingigiled here and will like Careboslevskip. ing jailed here and will likely Czechoslavakia. It would fire at cause trouble for an Army com- the rate of 800 to 1,200 rounds pany commander who another Ne- a minute and 1,000 rounds suspany commander who also here to be tained fire

Roberts during investigation bond on a manslaughter charge

L. Roberts during investigation of a killing were a machine gun capable of firing 800 to 1,200 rounds a minute, a loaded .38 pistol, a loaded German rifle, a loaded shotgun, and a German Luger attomatic.

Roberts was placed in Muscogee county jail under \$2,500 bond yesterday after a hearing here before U. S. Commissioner Joseph O. Battiato. The Negro who is said to have shipped the weapon, James Albert Perkins, also

on, James Albert Perkins, also his house about a year ago and of Cuthbert, was released in custhat he had given the gun to sheriff.

Both were charged with viola
American Legion post at Cuth-

Discovery of the "arsenal" also brought in Army Counter Intelligence men to check the authorization of the gun from France. They were looking for the company commander who told the ex-soldier he could ship the gun home.

Commissioner Battiato said examination of the gun by CIC officers revealed that the gun was repairable and could have easily been put back into firing condition. He described the machine gun as "a dangerous weapon that could be used for mass destruction.

Sheriff Faircloth said, how-"(It is) nothing but a souvenir. . .don't let anyone see them
because the gun is in small parts
and they'll lose them."

Commissioner Battiato said the
Negro had no certificate, necessary to legally bring any weap-

urch Collections **Henderson Fund**

In a progress report on the course and conduct of the campaign among the churches and ministers in Atthe churches and ministers in At-Hiked To \$653 finance the Clarence Henderson trial J. H. Calhoun, NAACP Executive seretary, gave an illuminating account of how the citizens are responding to the angeal Visitations at the several charches Teporting through noon Monday, revealed a total of more than \$500. Members of the Administration Committee commended the generous spirit of the mended the generous spirit of the ministers and charches and re-emphasized its possion that no authority for the collection is acceptance of funds will be also other than through the totals to \$653.85. This is less than \$43 short of the anticipated goal of \$700 for the two Sundays' rallies.

An additional gift of \$10 was received from the Colored Division, Atlanta chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This sum, it was decided, would be used in the pur-

one member of the committee, a decided, would be used in the purchase of a Freedom Bond, which is a regular feature of the chapter's porting to be seeking funds for person's defense, but promptly denied him admission to his church because he had no authority from the NAACP to solicit funds for Henderson.

The following churches and ministers have made reports since last the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is term to the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is the NAACP to God Holin'ss, Bishor is the NAACP to God Holin's is the NAACP to God Ho

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For the First Congregations Church, Rev. H. C. McEwen, pastor Mr. J. W. Dobbs reported a total of \$52.65; for the Providence Baptist Church, Rev. L. M. Tobin, pastor Prof. G. Lewis Chandler reported a total of \$30, while V. W. Hodges reported \$16.59 for the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Rev. W. W. Weather Alexander made by the Atlanta Rev. Harry L. Burney, pastor.

sters have made reports since last K. H. Burrus, pastor, \$70 reported

tist Church, Rev. W. W. Weather—Alexander, made by the Atlanta spool, pastor, and another \$16.42 for Baptist Ministers' Union, Rev. B the Fort Street Methodist church Joseph Johnson, president. This sum reported from the Union does not in any wise represent what the Baptist churches belonging to the Union, have and are continuing to contribute to the Henderson's Defense. It is a contribution in addi tion to the churches.

TWO GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES FOR SLAYING NEGRO

Greenville, Ga. (SNS) Two white men in this small Georgia town were sentences to life imprisonment Thursday for the alleged slaying of a Negro on August 18. Another white man was given from three to five years to serve in prison.

The incident was one that made history in the annuals of 'eorgia's legal procedure.

Official sources report that all three men entered pleas of guilty before Judge Chester S. Byars in Meriwether Superior Court.

The men involved were Warner Hannah and Jack Dunn who drew life sentences. Jack Dunn was given the three to five years sentence. The three men were charged with the slaying of Clinton Walker . Mr . Walker's body was found in white Oak Creek near Gay. Keliable sourdes report that Mr. Walker's body was pierced by three pistol bullets.

A report from the Sheriff' Office reports that Mr. Walker was shot because he knew a lot about illegal whiskey traffic in the vicinity.

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CLARENCE HENDERSON'S NEW FAMILY ADDITION - Mrs. Lizzie Mae Henderson, wife of Carrolton, Georgia share-cropper who was convicted for the slaying of Carl Buddy Stevens, Georgia Tech student, is shown in Atlanta with her family.

The wife of the condemned man gave birth to a baby girl, Lutricia, in an Atlanta hospital last week after she was brought here by the Henderson Defense Committee. Sarah, 4, and Clarence, Jr., 5, are shown with mother and baby.

Defense Commiffee—employed attorneys S. S. Robinson and E. E. Moore made a plea for a new trial for the convicted man before Judge Samuel Boykin in Carrolton Monday. The plea is now under consideration by the judge. - (Adalr Photo) Ju Tui.

UKE GRILLS WITH

CARROLLTON, Ga.-(INS)witness testified Wednesday that he saw Negro Clarence Henderson with the gun that allegedly shot Georgia Tech student Carl "Buddy" Stevens to death when he tried to shield a girl friend from crimminal Assault.

Junior Clark said at the second day of Henderson's second rial in Carrollton that he saw the defen-dant filing down some bullets the night that Stevens was skain two years and According to a GBI agent, a was found in Hender-

agent, a was found in Hender-son's home after the killing.
Henderson was convicted murder at his just that, but the state Supreme Court upset the verdict on the grounds that circumstantial evidence did not prove his guilt be-yond shadow of adust.

He to did not prove his guilt be-

Hest an sument balls out Wednesday when Dan Quite, one of Henderson's lawyers, tried to make the standing of George Coronett as a firearms expert.

Coronett, an employe of the Fulton County Crime Laboratory, testified that the murder weapon was the same one with which Hender-son has been connected in both "Carroll County prosecution trials.

ing examination of Coronett will that a .38-caliber Smith and be resumed this morning. The argu-ments broke out Wednesday between claimed to be the murder weapon— Judge Samuel Boykin and oppos- could not have fired the bullet ing counsels.

Another witness, Coweta county dy) Stevens." Sheriff Lamar Potts, said that plead guilty to the murder charges

shortly after his arrest.

The retrial went shead Tuesday and value after Judge Samuel Boykin turned trial. down a motion for continuance filed by Atlanta attorney Dan Duk

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Trial Informatio

An Atlanta attorney Saturday in Carroll Cou perior Court a Fulton Cour laboratory assistant's qua to testify as an expert firearms. Locul

Attorney Dan Duke, rep Clarence Henderson out Ce ed on mindra corress, sa

"Lieut. George Cornett mony shows the compariso he made or the wallet were cording to other experts tr firearms identification."

Duke also charged that: secution suppressed ballisti mony that would have cles

"Carroll County prosection Duke's close technical and gruellfied firearms dentification that killed Tech student Carl (Bud-

Duke contended that the expert Henderson told him he wanted to rendered his opinion before the first trial, but that the evidence was withheld from the defendant and was suppressed at the second

The attorney identified the "expert witness" he was referring to as Dr. Herman Jones, head of the Fulton County Crime lab and Mr. Cornett's superior.

When asked to comment Dr. Jones said: 1 2 50 at at

this time."

Superior Court Judge Samuel J. Boykin set Saturday, November 11, for a hearing on Duke's petition that the revolver, an iron file and some brass fillings be impounded by the court until they could be examined by two other crime laboratories.

At Henderson's trial Lieut. Cornett testified that in his opinion the Smith and Wesson revolver had fired the death bullet.

outh, 19, Shot In

A white used car dealer, armed with a rifle and apparently hidden in silent wait to nab a "prowler" who had allegedly ransacked his car a number of times, was still free Monday after he took the law into his hands and reportedly shot a 19-year-old Negro in the back, killing him almost instantly.

The victim of the fatal shooting was listed as Johnnie Jones, of 502 dith Street, N. E.

Police identified the alleged as-Simmons San, of 412

According to Officers S. S. Howle and T. C. Kennon, who investigated the slaying, the victim was found lying on his face, etween two houses, 412 she ho Boulevand. The officers alleged an open knife was in the victim's hour

The patrolmen duted Nash as saying he hid in a car near his residence to find out who had been ransacking his automobile on several occasions.

Around 1:30 a. m. Sunday. the youth reportedly approached the vehicle where Nash and another white man were hidden. Nash told police he opened the car door, pointed the gun at the youth and told him not to run.

Failing to comply with the order, the suspect started to flee. Nash was quoted as saying he fired twice in the direction of the fleeing youth. One of the bullets hit him in the back, plowed through his internal organs and made an exit through his chest.

A police official at the Station Lieutenant's Office said late Monay that no arrest report had been made against Nash in connection with the shooting.

John C. Moore, until ecent a student in a veterans' adult education class, was charged with shooting Mrs. Roquemore from ambush after an argument growing out of what Chief Sheriff's Deputy J. P. Massey called a "love triangle" also involving the victim's daughter, Willie Mae Tharpe.

The murder charge against Moore still stands, to be tried if he is later released from the Miledgeville State Hospital as sane,

was entered in Bibb Superior the Columbus Road. Their houses Court being budge Mallory C. were not far apart.

Atkinson by Mcore's attorneys, Hank O'Neal and Charles Thomaston of Macon, when the case was called for trial Tuesday

West said two doctors had examined Moore and declared him insane before the state agreed to accept the plea.

He said no decision was made as to whether Moore was sane at the time the crime was committed. Therefore, the murder indictment returned by the Bibb County grand jury two weeks ago will stand. West said a trial will be set if and when Moore is declared sane and released from the hospital.

Moore had been held in Bibb County jail since his arrest on the night of Sept. 2: Massey said he admitted he had shot Mrs. Roque

more with a shotgun from ambush as she was walking to work that morning.

The chief deputy said Moore said in a statement that he shot the elderly woman because he wanted to "get rid of her" following an argument in which she ordered him out of het house for good.

He said Moore admitted he had

MACON, Ga.—A 39-year old had sexual relations with both white man charged with the murder of Mrs. Emma Roquemore, ter before the shooting. He said 65-year-old colored woman, was he had wheel their bothe and committed to the State Instance had supper there "exactically Hospital on a special plea every other night." But he became tired of the older woman and cast her aside for the daugh-ter, according to the statement. Mrs. Roquemore then became angry and ordered him to leave.

Willie Mae Tharpe was held under \$500 bond as a material witness in the case from the day of the crime until recently when she was released. She and her son waited as witnesses in the courthouse corridor Monday and Tuesday, waiting for the trial to be called. They were excused after the insanity plea

Assistant Solicitor General William of staid.

The special plea of insanity about six miles from Macon on

Two Chicago

Shot to Death

CHICAGO, July 14 (P)—Two

city detectives sent to question a Negro about a robbery were shot down by a hail of gunfire in a West Side home today. They died a short time later.

Police sent out a pick-up order for Boynic Davis about 21 where

Police sent and a pick-up order for Bernie Davis, about 21, whom the officers—Edward T. Crowley, 41, and Donald E. McCormick, 41—had sought to question about a loan office robbery at Welston, W. Va.

Scene of the shooting was 2343 Maypole Ave., in the densely populated Negro district on the city's near West Side.

Detective Patrick Driscoll said a man believed to be Davis jumped from a window after the shooting and commandeered a car belonging to Lawrence Breckenridge, 18. Breckenridge later was forced out of the car. The car later was recovered on the near Southwest Side.

Police held Davis' wife, Dolores, 18, without charge for questioning. Crowley; brother of Superior Court Judge Wilbert E. Crowley, and McCormick, went to the address with Driscoll, who remained outside in the car.

A few minutes elapsed, Driscoll said, then a fusillade of shots echoed from the building. He rushed inside to find his fellow officers slumped on the stairway between the first and second floors. They died soon after reaching Cook County Hospital.

Crowley had been wounded in the mouth, stomach and thigh. McCormick was shot three times in the stomach. Their guns were empty.

Breckenridge told police the man, believed to be Davis, who took his car apparently was wounded. He said he had blood on his right trouser leg and limped.

Police found six empty cartridges on the pavement behind the building where they sought Davis, indicating, they said, that he had reloaded his gun. They also found blood on the pavement.

Unprecedented Decision

unprecedented move here in the Rapides Parish Court house last Thursday, District Court Judge A.

V. Hundley "annulled, Toided and set aside" the verdict of guilty arrived it by an all white jury ast October in the case of youthful Dr. James E. Hines, prominent local physician and surgeon. The accused was convicted a matstangner in connection with the death of 17-year-old Ethel Carr. May 1, 1949.

In setting asist the verdict, thus granting a new trial, Judge Hundley ruled, It is unfortunate in criminal trials that periods who are un-tutored in the law and required to translate its intricate provisions and upon their translations determine the liberty of a fellow human being."

John R. Hunter Jr., counsel for Dr. Hines, presented the motion for a new trial on the basis that the

Dr. Hines, presented the motion for fellow human being."

a new trial on the basis that the John R. Hunter Jr., counsel for jury's verdict was contrary to the Dr. Hines, presented the motion law and the evidence. No date was for a new trial on the basis that set for the new trial. SENSATIONAL TRIAL

The physician's conviction follow-was set for the new trial. ed a sensational week-long trial last October. Sentence had not been imposed pending the transcription of lengthy court testimony of more than 60 witnesses who testified at the trial.

At last week's hearing, Camille F. Gravel Jr., attorney employed as a special prosecutor to assist District Attorney Ben F. Thompson, sought unsuccessfully to get an additional week's postponement on the new ruling, in order, he said, to prepare against it.

Gravel charged that the court's setting aside the verdict "indirectly gives a direct acquittal." He said,
"A new jury would either believe Dr. Hines and acquit him or believe other witnesses and find him guilty, and then there would be another trial until a jury is selected that will acquit him."

Since the trial a widely circulated

petition declaring the signers' disagreement with the verdict had attracted the signatures of several thousand Alexandrians colored and white, all prominent citizens. It alo bore the signature of the state's star witness.

n Louisiana Death Case

the jury's verdict was contrary to the law and the evidence. No date

Scottsboro
Case Figure

Detroit Jails

Detroit, Dec 18 (190 - laywood Patterson, 37, the last of
nine defendants to be freed in
Alabama's Scottsboro case was
arrested Monday for questioning
in a barroom knife murder here
Saturday night.

Patterson surrendered to his
attorner who turned him over
to police CALL

Chieses said they would question the Negro ex-convict about
the stabbing of William Mitchell,
27, Main during a light in a saloon.

Patterson and paid from a
Montgomery, Ala, prison farm
hilly 19, 1148, and won permanent freedom fife months ago
when Michigan Gov. G. Mannan
Williams refused to pain him
to Alabama

Patterson has been living in
Detroit since last July, when Fedaral Judge Arthur F. Lederle
dismissed a fugitive warrant

Slaying Suspect
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DETROIT March 18 — (P) —
George H. Jones, 60, Negro, was that to death here longy at the entrance to a streetcar following a truggle with a white motorman solice resolution.

The motorman, Roy Sand efter, 38, was held without change for questioning.

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The motorman Property in Sanded or a red light at Forest and Hasings, in Detroit's Negro district.

Lablanc gave this account. Sees and:

Jones had one foll on the entrance to the seed car and was strongling with Sandefur. The Negro district of the seed car and was strongling with Sandefur. The Negro district of the seed car and was strongling with Sandefur. The Negro district of the seed car and the street, apparently hit Jones stangered south of Hastings and the motorman fired again.

Lablanc said Sandefur left the see tear, walked up to Jones as a lay on the pavement and pumped several more bullets into him. The motorman then started walking away, reloading the gun, Police are ested him and took him to Woodward Station.

No Negro Talismen Despite Fact 75 Per Cent f Population Is Black

The defendant is James Moore.

20, who along with two other white youths, is charged with bludgeon-to death Malcolm Wright, 45, last July 2 on Thorn road near Houston, Italy 2 on Thorn road near Houston, Italy

Prosecutor A. B. Patterson is charging Moore with murder which calls for either a death or life imprisonment sentence. This incident stirred the whole nation last summer when Wright was beaten to death with a bumper jack for hogging" the road with his sanle draws warron. His wife and children looked on helplassly as the white mee hashed him to death

morrow."

Two Others Face Trial

5, war veteran and sometimes

Whitt, like his brother Mal-

comb, 27, and Leon Turner, 38,

ments against the three also

charge them with the murder

of Frankje C. Thurman, 12, and

Mary C. Rurnside, 8, who had

een slain in the Harris shack

s, Negro, on Jan. 8.

INDOL WHITT GIVEN LIFE TERM IN ATTALA MASSAC



TESTIFY AT THE TRIAL of Windol Whitt in Leacinsko, Miss., for the murder illd, Malcolmb Whitt (left) alts in the countroom. In photo at right, Windol Whitt is with his attorney, Alton Massey, during the trial. Windol Whitt was found neared at the trial, the liest in the series in which three men are charged with the

ury Returns Guilty Vergict had taken the case at 2:38 p. m. filet was rendered, cautioned the

in Hour 27 Minutes

By W. F. MINOR

The Times-Picayune Staff Correspond Kosciusko, Miss., March 16fe sentence for the murder of a year-old Negro child was placed ash pon Windol Whitt, 25 year-old hite man, Wednesday by the Atcounty circuit court,

The sentence was passed up ne white youth y Judge J. man, after the jery returns at it was unable to agree or punishment.

Y To Seek New Trial

The verdict of the jury, read by foreman Neal Duncan, a Koscius-ko hardware man, said: "We the jury find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment but disagree as to the punishment and sk the mercy of the court."

White once again licked his lips, as he had done many times during the trial, as the verdict was read. The sentence—life imprisonment at hard labor in Parchman penitentiary—was rendered a few moments lated by Judge Coleman.

Defense attorney Alton Massey two small children. said that he would move for a la the jury room new trial because "the evidence is brick courthouse of this his verwhelmingly against the verscounty, it was the state of Mis-

courtroom crowd against a dem nstration, but no disturbance as evidenced.

The capouity audience, made up of about 200 Negroes and 400 white persons, filed out of the room past deputy sheriffs with a hum of murmuring. They had seen what Circuit Clerk C. H. McWhorter said was the first conviction of a white man for murdering a Negro in the exists ing records of the county.

The convicted man was sur rounded after the sentence by I sobbing wife and his mother. Pat Baldridge, and the W

In the jury room of the re sissippi itself virtually on trial. "Mississippi is coming out of

fact that the defendant was a white man and the victim a Negro would prevent a fair trial.
"I didn't want prejudice to sit

in the jury box, and from your answer to that question, I am sure it won't," he said.

Defense attorney Alton Massey et Attorney Henry L. Rodg Kosciusko mayor who had been ore they took the case. "Now let's Whitt, held his case on the stateuild a bridge from yesterday to ments by Whitt that he had gone unarmed to the Harris house and without the thought of commit-So the trial of Windel Whitt ting murder.

"I ask you, has this man, Winricklayer, came to an end, He do! Whitt, killed anybody?" Masvas the first of three white men sey demanded.

o face the court in the massacre The attorney said that if the three Negro children in the state's contention were true that 3 lantation shack of Thomas Har Whitt was armed and had con Tos 8 fronted the Negroes as they at 5 tempted to leave the back door the could have shot them to was prosecuted for the slaying pieces."
of Ruby Nell Harris, 4. Indict

In testimony made by Whitte and his brother in the trial, theo two brothers had placed the re-S sponsibility for the slayings upon Turner. They had said that the only rea-

day, Malcomb Whitt's on March son they had gone to the shack with Turner on Jan. 8 was to sell Throughout the two-day trial him a batch of green whiskeye he prosecution reiterated that its which they had made at a still ase of murder against Whiti The Whitt brothers and Turinger of the state law thatner had been arrested at the Har takes in person aiding assisting is shack on Dec. 22 by Sherifi and abiliting a cuininal of Roy Braswell for breaking into use equally guilt as the onethe house and possession of intomitting the act.

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Closing Arguments of not begging" for the death penalty for the white man.

the Harris shack armed with "You know your duty... Misshotgun, Rodgers declared sissippians through these years. Thit had blocked the escape of have never been found wanting the Harris family from the shackin doing their duty," the prosenight of he slaving.

"Talk about aiding, spetting During its case the state had and assisting, he was the manintroduced 15 witnesses including who drove them their death," the father of the dead Negro: e district attorney charged. child, Thomas Harris, crippled Oh yes, they are just Ne-for the rest of his lifetime from bes," Rodgers declared, "buta pistol slug which had severed g are human beings, they archis spine the night of the massa cre, had been carried into the

The district attorner still that courtroom to testify from his had asked them pointedly if the! The Negro man, his voice quiv-

Out From The Do

The State of Mississippl tried and convicted the first ta man ever to be brought before an all-white jury in Southerners of good with, occupied with ways all county, at Kosciusko last Thursday. Windel Whitt, S to improve relations between the races, have as one of the three men accused of the "revenge" man always known there were two blights to remove of three sleeping Negro children last January 8.

The State's principal witness against Whitt was unequal schooling, housing, vote privileges, opportunity, Negro tenant farmer-father, in whose home tunity to make a living and raise standards. The murders occurred. Mr. Harris, who is now paralyzed other was the bad name imputed to their belove. The jury reached a me the waist down from the critical wounds he suffered region by vicious and ignorant acts of irrespons ported to the court it we the night of the massacre, was taken into court on bility which they were the first to deplore, like Klano agree on his punishing the court of the massacre. tches and identified Turner who marched him toward terror and individual violence even fourther at which Judge J. P. Co back of the house and shot him. Harris told the allte jury composed of farmers, a hardware clerk, a dairy.

But something has just happened in Mississippi last saint law back of the house and shot him. Harris told the allite jury composed of farmers, a hardware clerk, a dairy a, a lumber company worker and a barber that the Whitt thers stood at the door and warned:

"Don't open that door or you'll be sh

In opening the trial District Attorney Henry Rodgers the jury that Harris wife fled what he called nken orgy", with her nine-month old baby boy in he s. And to save the good name of the state, he called up the "gentlemen of the jury" to prove to the world tha sissippi is coming out from the dark shadows of yes ay."

'Whitt's conviction will be universally approved an mended by southern whites of goodwill and enlightener nce upon the verdict of jurors. And public opinion rywhere, we believe, supports the verdict handed down the jury. WI THE

The two remaining men to be tried for the brutal crime ald be made to understand that the day has come when rights of even Negroes, must be respected. Mississippi the other states, especially our Dixiecratic states, know fould know, that the wes of the whole world are focuss-

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That this is not a matter of localized outrage mayNell Harris, daughter of a share be seen in the recent conviction of two Georgia law cropper. Thomas Harris, 50.

The girl and way of Harris stepchildren, Francis Thurman floggers and torturers. It is interesting that reporters, telling of the Mississippi verdict described stain Jan 8 last, when White and the convicted killer as standing open-mouthed and two companions invaded the Har aghast while the judge sentenced him to life inris home.

The State contended that the proper in the state of the standard proper in the standard pr

prison. It was a picture of amazement that such a thing should come to pass for such an offense. But there are constant reminders like this that decend on burgiary their previous arrest is not going to be denied. They help wipe out the of their attempted criminal attempression of a shocking photograph, widely published a few weeks ago, showing members of a white lished a few weeks ago, showing members of a white land of the slack jawed white a new dog, and asked the courtion of a Negro boy for the killing of one of its ution of a Negro boy for the killing of one of i

NNPA)— An all-white jur hursday found a white

Whitt's "mad dog" and ask isors pointedly: "If this white child, what would you

In demanding the death coming out of the dark yesterday."

He informed the furor under Mississippi law Whi 'just as guilty" as Leas 1 38-year-old ex-conser.

Whitt, it was testified, barred the family's escape by standing at the back door with a gun. 2 Others Await Trial

Turner and the third man accused, Whitt's brother, Malcolm' 27, are awaiting trial Malcolm' trial was scheduled to begin Mon

Father Tells of Tragedy

The sharecropper told the jury that, as he lay helpless on his kitchen floor, he heard Ruby Nell crying in the adjacent room.

"That man hit me in the stomach," he quoted the dying

girl as saying.

Then she began calling to him for water, Harris said. He described his efforts to go to her aid, but said he could not move

In addition to the three chil-

ex-convict Lee

ken about one other per-is probably the most im-person in the family the Negro mother-or, of those sight mulatto fathered by killer Leon

breught Mississippi's automatic sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor, upon Whitt's head.

hard labor, upon Whitt's head.

That sentence — pronounced by
Selvear old Judge J. P. Coleman,
who has his eyes on the Governorship of Mississippi at the next election—allows a parole in the years
and under the state; long established prison polic, only exceptionally bare induct would prevent
Whitt from winning his release
within that time.

Thus, to all practical extents

Judge Coleman explained to the new jurors that there were four ver week dicts which could be returned; N



within that time.

Thus, to all practical extents and purposes, Whitt has received a ten-year sentence for his part in the sordid and flend in massacre of Harris' facture of Southern whites, that Whitt stood with open mouth as the jury inturned its verdict finding him lumby. He was perhaps shocked that white men could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen could only to far-in Mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen. He was perhaps allowed the farmer of the mississippi farmer of the mississippi farmer, would make 'em think somebody is trymen. He was perhaps allowed the mississippi farmer of the Mississippi to and white man pulty of killing Negro, or Negroid He seemed stounded at the serdict. But Mississippi took care of her own.

This was a trial by, of, and for Mississippi whites. The judge was a Mississippi whites. The judge was a Mississippian; the defense attor of the Mayor of this town; the prosecuting attorneys were from Missis sippi.

The victims were from Missis sippi, too, but, after all they were Merconstants; and sippi.

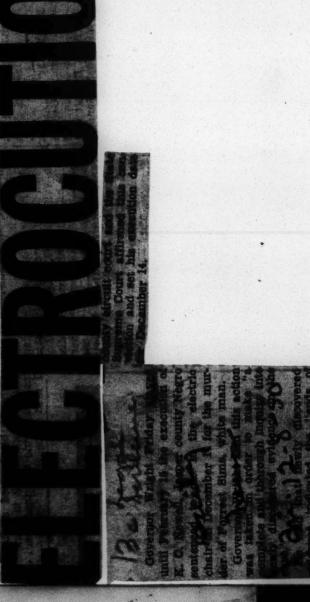
The victims were from Missis sippi, too, but, after all they were for murder, Whitt, & was tried for killing a Negroes, and not in sixty years of murder, Whitt, & was tried for killing a Negro, although theyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. State laws set down specific penal Thomas Harris, tenant farm family after threatening to "kill the whole damined family" if the state laws set down specific penal Thomas Harris, tenant farm family after threatening to "kill the whole damined family" if the state laws set down specific penal Thomas Harris, tenant farm family after threatening to "kill the whole damined family" if the state laws set down specific penal Thomas Harris, tenant farm family after threatening to "kill the whole damined family" if the state laws set down specific penal Thomas Harris, tenant farm family after threatening to "kill the whole damined family" if the state laws set down specific penal Thomas Harris, tenant farm family after threatening to "kill the whole damined family" if the state laws set down specific penal threatening to "kill the whole damined family" if the state laws set down specific penal threatening to "kill the whole damined family" if the state laws set down specific penal threatening to "kill the state laws set down specific penal threatening to "kill the state laws set down specific penal threatening to "kill the state laws set down specific penal threatening to "kill the state laws set down specific penal threatening to "kill the state laws set down specific penal threatening to "kill the state laws set down specific penal threatening t

The state charged that Windel, his brother, Malcolm, 27, and Ison Turner dug out of the cumbling Attala County jail on the night of Dec. 22, and nine

HISTORY Made In MISS. State was unsuccessful in its try to have Leon Turner, 38, White Man Convicted For Murder Of Negroes the punishment. As a result, Turner diew term in prison—which is m

tory under state law when jury disagrees. However, Ju. J. P. Coleman said "this will be removed from Artery

white men charged with sla



Siring Mulattoes By JACK COUGHLIN

KOSCIUSKO, Miss.—There were few people—if any at all, including psychiatrists could have conjectured last week the thoughts which passed through the minds of Dog" Turner's eight mulatto half-brothers and half-sisters as Judge Coleman

d their killer-brother to spend the rest of his natural life behind prise of the children—theyname. The children go by the name of Levy.

their fathers name—asked if he really ever feared properly procedured for living he'd be prosecuted for living home not the from with a Negro woman, Howard and that

TER IN E. ST. LOUIS

nt for the photograph 1-year old Jodie D., 21,

too ill to post.

If you and had to make \$2,500 built to get out.

If you got lots of friends in this county," he said. "Didn't take no time for my friends to get up that he talked, Jodie and heighbors histened, and heighbors.

If and for my friends to get up that bond for me." heliers were white but the siding a fugitive charge for a ride home in How

truck

The mother and when he ALL ATTEND TRIAL

Said mother was old. How After our conversation, How said, "and you know how it ard loaded his family slong with said, "and you know how it ard loaded his family slong with and said, "and you know how it and loaded his family along with a light sort of took up with a group of neighbors into his old truck and drove twenty miles ust moved in with her Yes, you an say they're all tay children back for Leon's trial.

Howard vigorously dealed the local story that Hattle died, and old chicken iren's mather died several years.

name was Hattle Levy though Howard lived with her only, admitted he was the fa-er of her children and cared them after a fashion, he never d them to use the Turner

posed for exclusive Cougrinned and drawled: "Well, I reckon not . . . they'd have a hard time getting a white jury without at least someone on it hard time getting a white Jury without at least someone on it who'd done the same thing more or less."

IRKED BY AUTHORITIES

present for the photograph of 21-year and Jodie D., 21 County authorities for the way they had treated his son and the they had treated his son and the rest of his family. "Why, while they had treated his son and the rest of his family. "Why, while they were looking for Leon after this thing happened, they come out to our place and got us all—the girl, too—and took us to Jall. Said they didn't want us to have a chance to help Leon."

The children were released after Leon's capture, but old Howard was charged with aiding a fugitive and had to make \$2,500 bond to get out. Howard condemned Atall

in't indict me," he explained

BABLY PREGNANT

Howard said that she died and, I guess, maybe she'd too many children."

None of Howard's mulatted are educated. But the be entirely blamed upon the ther: "The Negro school of

2 More Face Trials For

KOSCIUSKO, Miss.— One Mississipply three "Mad or Allers" one sentenced in marks and there

Harris and another daughter of the future. Let's build a bridge of the future and into the bright sun in the men invaded melee.



Windol Whitt, 25 member of a desperate white trio of convicts which murdered three hildren of the Thomas Harris was found suilty of the slaying of it on the porch of Father Turner's home near Kosciusko, Miss found suilty of the slaying of it on the porch of Father Turner's home near Kosciusko, Miss found suilt was the tirst time alwhite-rilled family inside at gun point. The state based its case on the person as ear both found guilt According to Missispipi I aw contention that the "mad dos' ty of the death of a Negro in this made the defendant "just as gang south revenge on the Harris the first Thite person, to stand sun.

Attala county It fact, Whitt was guilty" as the man who fired the ris family for their previous arrival for the slaying at Negro Ruby Nell and two of Harris the Mississippi is stepchildren, Frankie Thurman, 12 Legal both for the showed that leon Turner invaded the Harris coming out of the dark shadow of he did not fire the pistol which home.

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Automatically After

SCIUSKO Mississippi - An white jury Tuesday found Leon her guilty of murder in the mage" massacre of three sleep-lears children.

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geon Slaying The Associated Press

Pittsboro, Miss., March 31—at 3:15 a. m. on March 31 that James Moore, charged with kill-Robert S. Hoover was being at ing a Negro tanant farmer on stacked by a Negro on Robert Nail blonely highway in Chick as aw street in South Jackson.

Handcock is on trial for killing Hoover, the former owner of a cafe on North Mill street which the former Millsaps law school student month that a white man has been bought.

It is the third time within aformer Millsaps law school student month that a white man has been bought.

Whitt were savened cartes this sissippi Leon Traner and Windol Whitt were savened cartes this month to life imprisonment by the month to life imprisonment by the murders of three Negro children.

Deputy Sheriff Willie Joe Cook said that by midafternoon only six members of the 12-man jury to had been selected for Moore's his trial. A special 127-man venire Luke, Captain W. H. Godwin and the late of the little of the Sarraeant, and L. H. Nichols in the Nichols of the Nichols.

Moore, James Kellum and Eu- Luke who investigated the call nice Gore are charged with kill said he found Hoover in a sitting n. 12, after he drew a his ing Malcolm Wright, a Negro ten position, bleeding profusely, at the ing Malcolm Wright, a Negro ten position, bleeding profusely, at the for the death of 4-year and farmer. The state claims they nue.

Nell Harry, beat him to death with a bumper He sald Hoover had a built hole jack after arguing with him about in his forehead and was bleeding an accepted a guilty ples and mouth him about in his forehead and was bleeding right of way on the highway from the nose and mouth. He said with the sald hildren was driving a mule-drawn about 25 feet away from the man wagon.

RY MISS. MAN Handcock's First Report
IN NEGRO'S DEATH That Negro Killed Hoover

when the Negro allegedly jumped on the car Hoover grabbed a black-jack and Handcock grabbed a knife, both of which were in the pocket of Handcock's automobile.

The officers also testified that Handcock told them the Negro must have knocked the knife out of Handcock told them the Negro must have knocked the knife out of Handcock told them the stacked by a Negro on Robert Nail street in South Jackson.

Handcock is on trial for killing the left the scene. Charged in Blud. Three state's witnesses testified

Leon Turner pay with his trial. A special 127-man venire Luke, Captain W. H. Godwin and the murder of the three trial. A special 127-man venire Luke, Captain W. H. Godwin and Desk Sergeant, and L. H. Nichol of the Jackson police department of the Jackson police department.

All three men were named in nic's hospital, he testified, but died the same indictment but Judgethe next day. He testified that he take that you them separate trials. Defense at the death and identified him as the

death of Mary Costate feels it must the penalty because a first that this man the fact that the fact that this man the fact that the

cock's hand and cut Hoever. These testified that Handcock told them he "thought he heard a shot" as he left the scene.

Handcock was jailed, testimony showed, after officers who investigated recalled police headquarters. The line of questioning by the state indicated that the death penalty will be sought. A jury of 12 men sworn to administer capita punishmen if the law and evidence in the case warrants had been to the state Supreme Court and only Monday morning the high court overruled a suggestion of error in the appeal.

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ments made by Handcock.

Attorney Will S. Wells, who with
Benator John Culkin of Vicksburg. epresent Handcock told the jury he evidence for the defense will seek to establish that Handcock was 'suddenly, viciously and without warning attacked by this man."

District Attorney Alexander told the jury in his statement of the case hat the state contends Handcock wilfully, intentionally and unlawfully murdered" Hoover, and that he slaying was "not in self-defense." Ross R. Barnett is assisting in the prosecution for Hoover's amily.

Jurors sitting on the case are a llows:

R. H. Liggett, engineer, 129 I Griffith street; John F. Horne salesman, 341 Glendale; William J Salesman, 341 Glendale; William I Cole Oakridge drive; D. L. Bollan bookkeeper, 515 Nimitz; Z. E. Oa walt, field representative of stat board of health; H. V. Calhoun warehouse manager; Mike Toomy steamfitter at VA; A. R. McCookalesman; E. H. Owens, plumber Jack D. Gridley, compositor, Heograph Brothers; and E. J. Moskot part office plant.

investigation of the fact." In his executive order, Wright said the circuit judge of the Seven

The Governor spoten Judge Mc Gowan assetating "After careful circumstances con case including certain other co siderations that have arisen since the trial, it is my wish and recom-mendation that this man sentence be commuted to life imprison

ment." | 3 convicted by Hinds county Circuit Court in 1 1949. Subsequently he lost an peal to the state Supreme O

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The murder appeal of hitt, one of three At il escapees convicted in the hooting of a Negro family will ard by the State Supreme C



From the witness stand Tuesday. The state had atom ex-convict Turner insisted that the ry Burnside, 8; and ry Burnside, 8; and Thurman, 12, after he ast January 8 was fired automati-

Automatically After Scuffle

Cally as a result of a scuffle between him and the now-paralyzed father of the victims.

Turner said he nulled in a separate of the guilty pleas from Turner to charges of the death of all three children.

District Attorney Henry Rodgers said in opposing the court's accurate guilty of murder in the automatic out of his holster only to protect himself from the guilty pleas.

Turner said he nulled in automatic of the guilty pleas.

"It is the state's desire that you to protect himself from the guilty pleas."

Turner for the death of Mary C is shot. His testing shot. His testing stretches its could be agreed to the fact that this mark.

Kosciusko, Miss., March 16 (P)
—An all white jury of Mississippl
farmers and working men found

KOSCIUSKO, Miss. — (INS)— The State of Mississippi Wednes-day opened and resided its case gainst the first white man ever

The state's principal witness is gainst Whitt Wednesday was Thenas Harris, the Negro tenant farm er in whose home the murders oc-

Harris, who is now paralyzed from the waist down from the critical wounds he suffered on the night of

thers stood at the doors and warn-

"Don't open that door or you'll be shot."

ed:

Harris' wife, who fled what District Attorney Henry Rodgers called a "drunken orgy" with her nine-month-old baby boy in her arms backed up her husband's story. So did his 14-year-old step-daughter who was wounded in the shooting it was in the Harris home that the three men were arrested form the three men were arrested form the Kosciusko salls and deputtes contend that they resultanted to the scene of the burglary under the impression that the News

umder the impression that the Negro family had been instrumental;
in their first arrest.

Whitt and the others are specifically charged with murdering
four-year-old Nell Harris. However, the state has promised trial for the separate murders of the other sisin children if the defendants are ac-

End of Line for a Killer



justice by refusing to send Turner to th

Something New and Different...

Mississippi," begins The New York Herald Tribune in an editorial, "Justice Down South," which is more or less typical of a refreshingly different type of comment appearing in Eastern papers of late.

The Herald Tribune then outlines the facts behind last week's conviction of a white Mississippian for the murder of Kosciusko, Miss., March Wilson, Wilson, Mississippian for the murder of Kosciusko, Miss., three Negro children, praising the jury fortenant farmer, paralyzed by a bulits "solemn awareness that all men; blacklet in his spine last Jan. 8 when or white, are entitled to exactly the same three white men invaded his home and massacred three Negro chilprotection of law."

"More light is also breaking over Geor-tify against one of the accused Whitt, convicted in the slaying gia," adds the Herald Tribune. On the murderers, Windol Whitt, 25. of three Negro children last Janusame day that his ississiplifury actedris, told the all-male, all-white to the Mississippi supreme court. on stern duty, a Federar judge in Atlantajury how, as he lay helpless on his demonstrated that Negroes have same kitchen floor, he heard his 4 year rights as any other Georgian. A sheriff the adjacent bedroom.

and his deputy were each sentenced to 12 months in prison and fined \$1,000 for desaying.

That was not me in the stom-deaths of the children. He and Leon Tu ner who was identified during his trial as the single-ader of the trio, received life terms.

Malcolm White Winds III. for beating. The crime was that the Ne. Then she began calling to him should be a larger than the should be a larg groes had been deprived of their Constitu-for water, Harris said. He detional right of equal protection under law, scribed his efforts to go to her aid. The three victims were the but said he could not move. The children of Thomas Harris, a Ne-The course of prosecution was admittedly bullet left him paralyzed from the gro sharecropper who was paradifficult; Federal entry into such cases has waist down. been seldom attempted. The current case and Frankie Thurman, 12, and after testifying at the trials. was first tried last year at Rome, Ga., and Mary Burnside, 8, children of Har- Whitt claims in his appeal that ended in mistrial when the jury deliberations wife by former marriages, the verdict was contrary to the ed without result for 50 hours. But the stepchildren, Verline Thurman, 14, evidence. He holds that evidence Government returned to the civil rightswas wounded. assault, and this time the jury convicted and Leon Turner, 38, an ex-condence be admitted, and in refustwo of the 10 defendants. Appeal to the vict, are each accused of each ofing certain instructions to the Supreme Court is in prospect. But mean-the murders. Windol Whitt's trialiury and the admission of certain while it is perfectly evident on the basis today before Circuit Judge J. B. His appeal was filed by the of one week's news from Mississippi and Coleman.

ent is stirring through the South." We are not certain whether it is so convicted and electrocuted, they much that something new and different will be the first white men to be executed in Mississippi for the is stirring in the South or merely that slaying of a Negro in the last 60 there is at last a willingness to recognize years. and commend our progress in the North. The three white men are ac-

At any rate, it is indeed something new cused of invading the Harris home and different as well as hopeful and en-and murdering for revenge. They couraging.

"Let us, for a change, speak well of NEGRO TESTIFIES Harris' wife, Mary Ella, said

dren, was carried into Circuit court on a stretcher today to tes-

of three Mississippi children Georgia, that something vital and differ- District Atty. Henry Rodgers Mayor Alton Massey of Koscifor each of the accused men. If

Wife Tells of Flight had been arrested three weeks earlier on burglary charges grow ing out of an attempt to rape the Thurman girl, but broke out of jail a week before the slayings.

Harris said that when the men came to his home he attempted to

flee but was barred by Windo Whitt, holding a shotgun. He said Turner shot him in the back.

one of the "Whitt boys"-she ON MASSACRE could not say which one - attempted to prevent her leaving.

CHILDREN She told of pushing his gun barrel aside and fleeing in the darkness with her youngest child-an infant of less than a year-in her arms. She reached the home of Circuit Judge John F. Allen, for whom Harris is a tenant farmer.

Jackson, Miss., July 6-Windol

White was one of three white

lyzed by a bullet wound received

was insufficient and that the

court-appointed defense attorney.

KOSCIUSKO, Miss.—(NNPA)home and massacred three -An all-white jury last Thurs-colored children, was brought day found a white man guilty into court on a stretcher last of the murder of a colored girl Wednesday.

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Harris, paralyzed by a bullet

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POWER OF PUBLIC OPINION

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electrocuted. I am stunned; I don't could not have come to a more cor-man and District Attorney Rodgers feel that the verdict was the verdict

rect answer than the Attala County Negroes did in this case. They know the power of public opinion Some people have indicated other ideas, but the common thought among most Negroes with whom I have discussed the subject is that sippi has come a long way, nd needs to be commended. The failure of the jury to agree, not the the state of Mississippi made the punishment life imprisonment. In Mississippi the jury decides the punishment (such is the case in some other states also. As Judge

was as I see it, exemplary.

Inadequate Verdict

FROM THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL

The inadequacy of the verdict returned at Kosciusko, against the wanton slayer of three Negro children ruse surely shock the conscience of the Mid-South. The commercial Appeal is certain that it rightly interprets the eelings of this section's people when it asserts that they have been outraged by a jury finding which permits the First Of Attala Trio perpetrator of a heinous crime to escape paying the full penalty provided by law.

The result is mitigated only by the fact that the killer LEON TURNER IS TEXT has pleaded guilty to two additional murder indictments, KOSCIUSKO, March 17—(A)-The result is mitigated only during the constitutions which an accurate barometer of public thinking.

The result is mitigated only during the contents, which are the contents of the country. What we are thinking of are the guarantees, the first septement of the state of the state of the state of the country. What we are thinking of are the guarantees, the first septement of the state of the

their homes.

It is not enough to say that "progress is being made" in the South toward impartial administration of the law. This is not a matter of social equality. It is a matter of justice and justice is not quantitative. It is all or nothing. If it is justice it is for all peoples alike.

Is Quickly Found Guilty By Kosciusko Cory

Harris. 27, told the all-white jury



WINDOL WHITT that it was Turner who fired the shot that paralyzed him. Harris was the father of the Harris child and the stepfather of the two other slain children.

Another step-daughter, Verline Thurman, 14, who is recovering from bullet wounds, told the court that Turner shot her.

Both Thomas Harris and Verline Thurman testified that Windol Whitt, armed with a shotgun, bar-red heir escape. It took an al-male pary of

Whitt's fellow Attala Countians

just one hour and 23 minutes to de-cide that he was present at, and aided and abetted in, the brutal slaying the night of last Jan. 8-9 of Ruby Nell Harris, 4-year-old daughter of a Negro tenant farm-

Whitt, seated at the defendant's table about 25 feet from the jury

Tried on chewing sum as he had done throughout the first on from the spectators in the court-room. Just before the bury returned, Judge Coleman had cause ed that there would be "no cheers no

Rosciusko, Miss., April 13 (AP) Harris, shot and paralyzed in the Sims and struck him back. Jan. 8 massacre of inves children by three white men, is dead. Hardissenting opinion, stating he beris, 27, was carried into co from a stretcher to identify the men a stretcher to identify the men alaughter instruction in its instructions to the jury.

"undoubtedly was the result of a in October of 1949. pistol wound of the back inflicted by Leon Turner. Turner, deby Leon Turner. Turner, de-scribed in court as the trigger man, the backyard of her combination in the wild slayings, now is serving cafe-home. She resisted and Sheriff three life sentences for murder.

Mississippi Tribuna Affirms Verdic

A Negro tenant farmer, Thomas truck him with a piece of wood and that he took the wood from

Ruby Nell Harris, 4, and his two stepchilder, More Parnsides, 8, and Frankie Thurmen, 12.

Sherif Roy Braswell Acting coroner, said Harris' death Wednesday Greene County Sheriff J. F. Green

Green arrested the Negro wom-Green fired two shots at her, one wounding her in the leg.

LOUISVILLE — (Special) — A prominent Winston county business man, operator of the local Prestone store, has been freed under \$5,000 bond in connection with the fabl shooting Sunday of a 30-year-old hegion.

Sheriff Harry B. McNeel said that a preliminary hearing had not been set for F. R. Cliffin, who is charged with the pistol slaying of the Negro. Sam Hathorn. Giffing is in his early fifties.

McNeel said that Mr. Giffin and the Negro became involved in an argument about 5:30 p. m. in a Negro quarter here. He would not reveal the cause over which the slaying took place.

Officer count that mathorn received file bullet wounds, wo in the left chest, wo in the lower left arm.

White Wife Says Lover Killed Mate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP)—
A 58-year-old man met his death here last week because his pretty young thite wife persuaded her except to be of kill him.

Mrs. Catherine Harvey, 28, signed a statement saving that her white low. Edward Colson, 38, fired a thot into the head of her hust no.

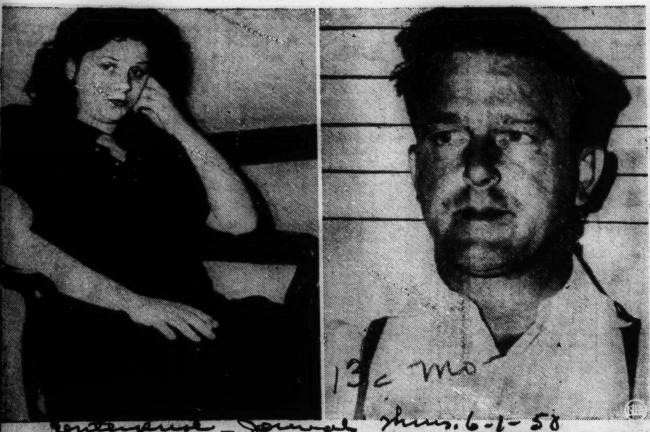
The killing took place Sonday night in a hallway at the apartment building mere ber husband stayed when the strun" as a porter on the hock Is had Rocket.

Fill Madly in Love

According to the wife, the Harveys went to Minneapolis to live six months ago from Kansas City. She met Carlson there and fell madly in love.

Carlson, who already has a pristecord for a bank holdup, was picked up near Minneapolis, where he was employed at a boat house. He is in jail there. Police say he has refused to waive extradition.

13c 1950 Missouri



EX-CON KILLED HUSBAND, WIFE SAYS — Mrs. Catherine Harvey 28, (left, above) is pictured at police headquarters in Kansas City Mo., after she reported told police that she persuaded an ex-convict with whom she was in love to kill her husband, a 58-year-old Negro. According to police Mrs. Harvey signed a statement implicating Edward Carlson, 36 (right, above). Carlson, who once served a prison term for bank robbery, is being held in jail in

Minneapolis, Minn., pending investigation of the charges. - NEA Telephoto.

Negro Boy Killad
By White Youth

COLUMBUS, Miss.—(ANP)—
A white boy, William Kennedy, 15-year old, has been charged with murder in the fatal shooting of 11-year-old Charles Ray Ames, according to the office of the district attorney here.

Officials say that the fout died instantly after young Kalledy shot him the contact and oring an attempted bluff.

An account of the shooting is as follows:

Kennedy was attempting to force Ames to go on an errand for him. When Ames refused Kennedy threatened him with a .22 caliber rifle and claimed to have accidently discharged the gun while tampering with the mechanism in a further effort to make Ames do his bidding.

Police said that two youthful companions of the boys are being

Police said that two youthful companions of the boys are being held as material witnesses. The coroner's office said that no defi-nite verdict had been reached.

MANKUNS AMOK; Maniac Stabs fell. The maniac followed, seized the common law relationship be-way to Harlem Hospital, but not the knife, and turned on Culhane, tween John and Mrs. Houston. until later did they discover that RESTABBED 6 on Brooklyn up both children, fled to a nearby yesterday at the Clymer Street up both children, fled to a nearby yesterday at the Clymer Street social club. The assailant did not police station by Mr. Kenny and Aaron Silver, assistant district at-

Knife is Arrested

New York, March 5—A heavy-A former Negro inmate of a mentalfell in surprise under his knife. t Negro ran berserk with aninstitution, went berserk on aAt that moment Radio Patrolmen sht-inch bread knife on the Brooklyn street foday, stole an Daniel Leahy and Jack Pond arreets of Brooklyn Sunday, stab-8 inch butcher knife from a res-rived in a squad car and jumped read knife from a restaurant stabbed six men before police with their gun atta.

NEW YORK — "The foul police slaving of Thurman Towns like slaving of Thurman Towns of his native August their gun atta.

NEW YORK — "The foul police slaving of Thurman Towns like slaving of Thurm blocks away who were chatting Three of his victims were slain OfHacked-UpBody "You remember me, don't you?" and two others were critically in-

colice said he asked, holding the jured. The madman composes Slaying week.

In the men had a small first demanded, "Do you know the men had a small first demanded, "Do you know the men had a small first demanded, "Do you know the madman the madman common the mystery of the portions of the mystery of When they told the Near they did not know him the latterwith his knife without waiting for Brooklyn and Queens was cleared plunged the knife into the abdo-an answer. As far as could be up yesterday, according to Assistnen of one of them, Kennethlearned none of the victims ever ant Chief Inspector Patrick Kenny, fennedy, 23-year-old Brooklyn had seen him before. when Mrs. Elizabeth Houston,

onstruction worker. Kennedy collapsed and the othr man, James Culhane, a 28-yearld shoe salesman, fled with his talk after his capture. lennedy's five-month-old daugh- Those slain were Frank St. and a knife.

The assailant pursued Culhaneunidentified men. Kenneth Ken-thirty-five, a meat handler for the St. John's Social Club onnedy, 23, Brooklyn construction Armour & Company in Versey rourth ave. at Culhane's homeworker, was stabbed in the ab- City, April 8 after he insisted on

ddress.

Culhane and other men in the lyn, was stabbed near the heart, spector Kenny. The alleged killing when the knife-wielder entered, and James Yearns, 16, Negro, of took place at 1777 Prospect Place. The assailant left the club and Brooklyn, was stabbed in the Brooklyn.

tabbed a man about 50 years oldthigh. Both Kennedy and Durse Mr. Kenny said that Mrs. Hous-ton, a domestic described as being t Warren st, and Fourth ave. were in critical condition. He then went down Warren st., The carnage began at 4 p. m stabbing four other persons, po-after the killer dashed into the

ar caught up with the attacker at behind a counter, and dashed out spector Kenny said, Arthur Biel- Bi Warren st. and Third ave.

police said, but was clubbed into Kennedy and James Culhane, 28, Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital, resubmission and taken to police a shoe salesman, were chatting beside baby carriages containing eadquarters.

The Negro and his other vic-their children, Catherine Kennedy, ims were not identified imme-5 months old, and Allen Culhane, 15 months old.

Patrolmen Arrive

the knife in his abdomen and then missing. Police then learned of tol from his hip policemen fire. He

the knife, and turned on Culhane tween John and Mrs. Houston. until later did they discover But the shoe salesman, grabbing Mrs. Houston was questioned Derrick's gun was unloaded.

follow him inside.

tim, then the two unidentified not the knife. She was booked on New York, March 5 [Special]—men. Next Durso, and then Yearns, a charge of homicide.

Refuses to Talk
forty-two, of 103 East 121st Street, confessed that they were parts of to her common law husband whom she had hacked to hit with an ax

Mrs. Houston said that she had George, 50, of Brooklyn, and two killed the man, John Fletcher

5 feet 4 inches in height and CODS 1111 weighing 250 pounds, made seven Two policemen in a radio patrol Grammats, seized the knife from ar caught up with the attacker at He put up a terrific resistance, again. At a nearby intersection ski, an anatomist attached to the medical discharge from the Army He put up a terrific resistance, again. At a nearby intersection ski, an anatomist attached to the medical discharge from the Army said, but was clubbed into Kennedy and James Culhane, 28, Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital, reconstructed a clay model of the head and torso.

Patrolman Frederick Brooks The two policemen was who lives in the East New York and killed John Berrick, 24, section of Brooklyn, thought the a Harler St. insist they had photograph looked familiar. He dered the youth and his to approached a neighbor, Mrs. Lil- panions to "put ip lian Fletcher, sixty, of 269 Howard and come over to 1
Avenue, and asked about her son,
John He learned that John was rick The killer stabbed Kennedy, Avenue, and asked about her son; who staggered a few steps with John. He learned that John was

torney. Police said they had found eet: 3 Die St. George was his second vic- the ax that Mrs. Houston used but

Towns Slaying

9-year-old youth on Monday Derrick was buried in the May 8, in St. Nicholas Park must of his native Augusta, Ga.,

investigation the Ci. riot. vil Rights Congress has established that Towns was shot through the heart when patrolmen John

to Mrs. Beatrice Towns, bereaved to his being killed.

s re-told last week by two

ment against mounting police caused by his death a the hands brutality" Nat Ross, executive of a light-fingered policeman had civil Rights Congress, and last brought Harlem trembling with week.

Mrs. Henry Derrick, aged the heart when patroumen John Croake and William Alexander aided by trusit policeman Fred Meyer mant to purched an unidentified this liwho snatched the purse of Mrs. Mabel Dunham of Jamaica, in the 135th St. Station of the Independent swaten, the chose Hong the darkened street, two of which hit young Towns who died instantly. Mrs. Dunham could not identify Towns as the thief. Furthermore, the police claim that Towns had stolen the purse is mere hokum, the CRC cal discharge at Fort Dix the half-blind veteran, is expected

the purse is mere hokum, the CRC cal discharge at Fort Dix the previous day and was touring The CRC is taking all legal Harlem night spots in the commeasures necessary to punish the pany of Pvt. Oscar Farley, 32, petrators of this killing and also of Fort Dix, and Zack Milline to demand adequate compensation 35, of 2193 Eighth Avenue, prior

According to police, Derrick pulled a gun when he and his companions were approached at Eighth Avenue and West 119th Street by a car bearing two

An eye-witness of the tragedy, Geneva Swagerty who lives at 301 West 119th Street on the fourth floor, declared that "it was no more than three seconds between Stop, put your hands up!" and the first shot."

She also claimed that the policeman fired both shots after observing that "there was nothing" in any of Derrick's or his companions'

Other witnesses claimed that

Derrick's Dad Hard Up; But Wants To Come Here

AUGUSTA, Ga. (By Phone)) — John Derrick's father wants to come to New York Christmas night to see that justice is done to the killers of his boy, but so far he hasn't anough money to make the true.

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Henry Derrick, 65 ears \$25 a week as a truck driver in a fish market here he pays \$20 a month rent for the shack in which he supports his wife and 11 surviving children. He seldom has more than thirty cents cash in his pocket, and the trip om Augusta to New York is a long

11 surviving children. He seldom has more than thirty cents cash in his pocket, and the trip from Augusta to New York is a long one.

"I'll tell you the truth," Mr. Derrick said by long distance phone when contacted at the fish market here, "I'm in the worst mess I've been in profife. I loved my boy John. It was my oldest child I was provid of him and always that people about that he was doing. I know it's my duty to come to New York, but I can't even get enough money to get to the bus station."

"Besides," he said, "you know it's Christmas time here and my little children expect Santa Claus. I hardly know what to tell them because he ain't comin' heavily loaded this year. I got too many troubles, and not enough money."

The Derricks live at 1552½ Forest St., Augusta.

PLOTTED OR IN ANGER?:

go for a ride: They said they did not know who the man was. They led in agony for 20 minutes a gun.

The payement with a full charge and the chest be dying on a highway hear they contains the chest be dying on a highway hear they

rested about a mile and a half from his own home, carrying a 20-guage shotgun, thought to be the murder weapon. Officers said he had been drinking.

Williams's story, according to Deputy Connie Holmes who arrested the parolee at pistol point,

Williams and Gist were in the former's automobile, which the latter was driving. At the intersection of the Morrisville-Carpen-ter and Morrisville-Apex Rds., the vehicle went off the road into a ditch.

The two men then walked up the Morrisville-Carpenter Rd.. about 200 yards, arguing about the occurrence, when Williams asserted Gist cursed him. Gist's body was found on this spot on the highway.

Several persons neard the shot and saw Williams run through a corn field opposite to where the victim lay bleeding to death. Some of these persons watched Gist die.

Both the victim's wife and his brother, Morgan Gist, said they had seen a white man drive up to their house and ask Kelly to

are dying on a highway hear here. Coroner I. M. Cheek said the st Wednesday afternoon. fatal shot had been fired "at very

The unanswered question is hether the young man was slain for cursing at a white man with mom he apparently had been or centrated in an area about the size of a 50-cent piece.

Williams, officers reported, was paroled from a 12-month road sentence on Aug. 22. He had been a sentence on Aug. 22. He had been sentence on Aug. 21 for assaulting his wife, prison officials said.

The parolee was locked up in Wake County jail and is held without bond. Coroner Cheek indicated that he would be held on a charge of murder after his investigation is concluded.

arecropper Boys STATE SUPREME COURT, GOVERNOR, AND PRESS COM NSE OF INNOCENT TEEN-AGERS

GREENVILLE, N. C.-In this and asks for their arguments. county seat of Pitt County a white The Daniels Defense Commitcab driver was murdered in stee is trying to raise money to conlovers' lane. Near the bloody tinue the legal and mass camcorpse on the ground were contraceptives and a woman's coat paign, and, to add, a lawyer of napurse and gloves. A woman's tracks tional reputation to the defen ed from the scene of the crime to The Committee has been operatthe highway. A white wo maning under great difficulties. The covered with blood boarded a bus "liberal" demagogue Governor W. from the highway shortly after the Kerr Scott recently denounced the murder. She was traced to Wash Committee as "professional agiington, N. C. where she was definitely located.

This woman was never brought money raising. The press has gention to the ease by the police. Instead erally closed its columns to the consideration of sharecroppers, Loyd Ray Daniels, "17," were arrested the defense have had their securities, convicted and sentenced to the police of the cause of their side ditch on a country road, two death for the murder. The solventian arrested the defense have had their securities, convicted and sentenced to the convicted and sentence are convicted a

death for the murder. The solections.

evidence against them were con. North Carolina's ruling clique Joyner, white passerby, who notessions signed under threat of is determined that the Daniels and repudiated in court.

In this frameup the facts are known. It is fairly certain that the Daniels would have been executed in the customary routine last July sort of corrupt "justice" which is to Coroner Willis Perry.

15 had it not been for the courage Cates and Herman Taylor, the and initiative of Cornelius Sim-guilty verdict and death sentence Powder burns indicated that Almons, a Negro tobacco worker and were handed down by the Sune ston had been shot at close range official of Local 10, FTA-CIA. Mr. not only used everywhere to hold the corener added, saying that he official of Local 10, FTA-CIA. Mr. not only used everywhere to hold the corener added, saying that he Simmons tracked down evidence down the Negro people but which had been dead a little more than at the risk of his life, retained very recently was used to help an hour when he viewed the body attorneys on his own responsibility break a strike of white textile work-Money found in his packetbod in and organized his fellow workers in Tarboro, N. C., another dicated, the official said, that robinto a defense committee which black belt city. grew under his guidance into the Meanwhile, the Daniels cousing laying.

the N. C. Supreme Court, was held Contributions and requests for relative to companions of the back from the attorneys for so literature should be sent to Natha. filed one day later than the spe fense Committee, Box 1601, Dur-cified time. For this reason the hars, N. C. N. C. Supreme Court has just refused to hear the appeal and the substance of the case will not be reviewed unless—an unlikely event the court summons the attorney

Shot Point-Blank

mittee, which is conducting the fight for the lives of the cousins. The state NAACP has recently asked its chapters to support the Daniels freedom.

After an able and militant defense by the Negro attorneys C. I rior Court in Pitt County.

The court record, necessary for the case.

Meanwhile, the Daniels cousins Because there was little blood at the scene of the bady's discovery. Perry theorized that the man had been shot at another point The cost of the next phase of and then been carried to an anti-chapters to support the began fight is estimated at more mobile, which was driven to the than \$2,000. Bringing the facts pot where the body was thrown to broader numbers of people allout.

Over the country will cost even it was learned that Alston had more. The next two weeks will been paid off at noon for working the case.

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Charged in Murder Of Meridian GI

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. - (P) FBI Agent Charles W. Brown of Charlotte said Friday that four Fort Bragg Negro soldiers had been arrested and charged in the murder of 17-year-old PFC. Edgar

attacks. Brown said.

AYER GETS REPRIEVE HOUR FROM EXECUTION COLUMBUS, Onlo + (ANP) Theodore R. McClure of Cleveland Was given a 60-day represent by Con-

Theodore R. McClure of Cleveland was given a 60-day reprieve by Gov. Frank J. Lausthe here and ay night less than in four before the hold-up used electronic for the tald-up used electronic for the governor, was granted because of the intervention of an undifficial "court of last resort," investigated suspected miscarriage of justice and is composed of Dr. Le-Hovne Snyder, former medico-legal advisor to the Michigan State police; Raymond Schindler, New York private detective. It petitioned Gov. Williams to ask Gov. Lausche for time to make "a complete in-

for time to make "a complete investigation" of McClure's case.

"There are several things which do not look right about it," said Dr. Snyder. "For instance, the firearms testimony was inconclusive and McClure never has been subjected to a lie detector test. He refused to plead guilty to a second degree murder charge which would have meant his release in 10 years."

Gov. Willaims telephoned Gov. Lausche and asked for a stay of execution in order that the voluntary court could make a thorough mvestigation. In granting the stay, Gov. Lausche said he acted "for the peace of my own conscience."

RELEASE NEGRO IN RAID SLAYING; CHARGE DEPUTY

Newport, Tenn., June 25 [Special]—Sherif Charles D. Fisher of Cocke county fevealed, yesterday that a Negro, held in the slaping of a white man during a raid on a moonshing scir. Mas been released and a musder charge has been filed against Deputy Sherif K. M. Boley, 59, one of the raiders.

Fisher, who did not take part in the June 15 raid, indicated the raiding party of four deputies and a constable originally led him to believe that the Negro, Sandy

believe that the Negro, Sandy Reed, 46, was responsible for the

fatal shooting of Jack Blanchard, 32, operator of the sail.

Blanchard was slain by two shots from a 39 caliber revolver. His helper, Reed, fled and was seized four hours later. The raiders carried 35 caliber weapons.
Reed denied having had a gun or
having shot Blanchard.

Of Slain Texan

eran, who was shot to death in

his parked automobile last week promised aid to his family and

to do something" about special

ward, 25, a special deput

estable student at the Uni

versity of Housies, following

According to reports, the col-

ision occurred when the car in which Was way riding collided

Thirty-five white friends

Sunday to see that justice is

chilrden, also has another on the

way. His wife, Callie Mae, is

expecting their ninth child soon.

Aid for the family, also was

Houston, Tex., March 14-Dis-

trict Attorney A. C. Winborn told

the white friends of a slain Ne-

gro handyman Monday he will

The district attorney faid he

will present the case to the grand

Carter Boyd, 34-year-old dis-

Saturday night after a car occu-

an auto collision.

Boyd, 34-year-old totally disd veterans, handyman and father eight children, was shot and led by a white special deputy le ere Thursday night, the next 24 hours white of the next ased had banded 2in a veitlen's meeting to hat "justice is done."

over was shot twee in the back, parently with a small pistol, by the flowed 25, and a Univergence occurred, according to Boyd's low, after a collision between parked car and the car of hite couples.

Mrs. Boyd said that following the sion, two white men jumped out of their car. One of them was cursing; the other. Howard, drew a pistol and shot her husband as turned to run.

Howard, who was arrested by police was denied bond by Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan, who said This is just like any other killing the circumstances

PETITION Friday, some 35 white residents of a fashionable section of the city who were friends of the deceased drew up and signed a petition to District Atty. A. C. Winborn, which

"We, the undersigned wish to testify to the personal character traits and habits of the victim and is family. He was always cheerful and peaceable and his integrity was beyond qestion.

"We wish to go on record as being willing and ready ... to aid any the complete fulfillment of justice in this case."

Purpose of this meeting of friends was "to see that justice is done" to ender aid to Mrs. Boyd who is expecting another child, and "to do omething about special deputy constables carrying pistols."

Detective B. Porter, president of he Houston Police Officers asso-jury Wednesday morning — the lation told the citizens group that next time it meets. killing was "one of the most ploded murders I've ever seen abled veteran, was shot to death

ard Jr., 25, special deputy constable and University of Houston student, was charged with murder and held without bond.

Demand Justice

Thirty-five residents of the fashionable district where Boyd

officers.

stable J. W. "Bill" Lambert.

Protest Gun Carrying Winborn said it was not his ard got out of the car and they place to tell peace officers whom heard a shot to deputize. "But," he said, "the So the witnesses had to be gotten ton's swankiest districts, "met as a special officer."

done." Boyd, father of eight draws no salary.

Callie Mae, Boyd's wife, went topers too who their where the hospital Monday, expecting abouts were disclosed they laimed delivery of her ninth child. But they did not want to be harassed, the child wasn't born and she re-but were not afraid to tell the truth HOWARD'S DEFENSE story turned home.

Meanwhile, Capt. George Seber includes features such as these: and detective J. G. Irwin and C that after ramming Boyd's car he B. Mayfield found the weapon ingot out of his and advanced tothe case, a .22-caliber revolver ward's the yardman's car and said Seber said Howard, who has de that if it was his fault, he would clined to make a written state pay. He says Boyd stuck him and ment, told him where to find thehad a flashlight in his hand which pistol. "We found it where he said loward though was a gun, so he it would be," Seber said, "on torshot at Boyd. of an ice box, covered with Boyd was shot in the back, a some distance away.

pied by two white couples ran Slaver of Negro Pleads He Was

HOUSTON, Tex.-The mountain tended yards and did odd jobs met labored for eight days, and brought Sunday "to see that justice is forth-a squeeky defense for the Three of them - Dr. D. H. white deputy, Wash J. Howard. Hotchkiss Jr., J. Ben Poteet and who killed a Negro yardman, Car-George S. Bennett—called on ter Boyd. Refusing to talk for many Winborn Monday. They gave him days after he shot Boyd, Wash a letter signed by persons who Howard and his lawyer, Percy had known or employed Boyd. The letter explained that the Howard was attacked by Boyd, group wants to see justice done after Howard rammed Boyd's and to have something done about parked car. They even had their special deputies who carry guns picture taken with the lawyer when they are not actually peace pointing to what was supposed to be a scar on Howard's cheek!

Howard, a gunsmith, held at Three witnesses, friends of the special commission from Con-deputy, who were in his car, had stated that there had been no fight. They had stated that How-

automobile law is that a special deputy has out of the way for a while-and of no right to carry a gun unless heaccordingly the two young women Boyd's residents of one of Hous- is drawing a salary of \$40 a month companions of Howard disappear ed! It all came out when the The Houston Post said Howardfather of one of them started look

ing for this daughter and the pa-

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lury Gives Negro's

POWHATAN, Va .- A jury made up of 12 white men convicted Frank Clayton, 28, white of Ballsville, of a charge of second degree murder in the slaying of Samuel Taylor, 35, Negro, and fixed his punishment at 20 years in the State penite tiary. The verdict was almost without prece-

dent in the Southern state.

Taylor's body was found at the home of Alian Ligan, near Ballsville, last Jamary 1, by his father and in some quarters was immediately described. diately described as a lynching.

The Richmond chapter of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People made a horough investigation of the case and finally W. Lester Banks, executive structure of the chapter, said has organization found no fault with the way Commonwealth's Attorney William R. Blandford handled the case. Blandford handled the case.

Blandford said the case "had no elements of a lynching." Instead, e charged that the slaying was colely the work of Clayton. Police agreed with Blandford and said the killing took place during a weekend party at the rural home of Ligon.

Bernard Hague and Annie Mors, both white, who live near nere, said they were at Ligon's home when an argument started between Clayton and Taylor. Earlier, they said, all four had been riding in a car and drinking

■ All-White Jury on Drinking-Spree Death

POWHATAN, Va.-Andll-white jury convicted Frank Clayton, 28, white, of Ballsville, of second degree murder as a result of the slaying of Samuel Taylor, 35, Negro, also of Ballsville, and sentenced Clayton to the penitentiary for twenty years

Ligon, Negro, near Ballsville, on wounded. the morning of last Jan. 1, by his Several persons testified they

termed a lynching in some quar afternoon of Dec. 31. ters and the case was investigated by the Richmond chapter of the NAACP.

Later, however, W. Lester Banks, executive secretary of the NAACP chapter, said his organization was quite satisfied with the way Commonwealth's Attorney William R. Blandford, of Powhatan County, handled the case. Blandford, who prosecuted Clayton, said the case 'had no elements of a lynching.' Police backed up Blandford's stand and said Taylor was killed during a week-end party at Ligon's home.

Bernard Hague and Annie Morris, both white, who live near here said they had been riding in a car with Taylor and Clayton and that all four drank whisky during the ride and after they went to Ligon's home.

Hague and the Morris woman said . they were present when an argument started between Taylor and Clayton, but both denied they had been present when Taylor was

Police said it appeared that the argument started in the house and that Taylor was killed in the back yard.

Ligon, who is almost blind, said he did not see the fight. He said, in fact, he did not know that Taylor had been killed until his body was found. Ligon said he assumed that the younger Taylor left his house late in the afternoon on Dec. 31, when the others left.

The verdict, returned by twelve Dr. Geoffrey Mann, state medi-men, was almost without precedent lor's jugular vein had been severed in Virginia. with a sharp instrument. No mur-FIRST CALLED "LYNCHING" der weapon was found. Dr. Mann Taylor's body was found in the said Taylor could not have lived rear of the rural home of Allen longer than one minute after he was

saw Clayton wearing bloodstained The killing was immediately clothing after 5 P. M., on the p. m., the day before.

Simpson said that an investigation made by himself, Common-wealth's Attorney William R. Blandford and State police indiated that Taylor and Clayton argued and had a fight about noney. Blandford said he had ound "no elements of a lynch-

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len Liggon, near Ballsville. AFacts Apparently Upset sometime between 4 p. m. and

Material Witnesses Either Know More Than They Tell or in Stupor at Time of Killing

They Tell or in Stipor at Time of Killing pany of that group in his house. Stabbed in Neck

Simpson said Taylor, Clayton, three unnamed white men and a white woman were drinking whisky at the Liggon home when the fight started. Prior to that time, the sheriff related, Taylor and the white man had been riding around in a car together.

The sheriff said that during the fight Taylor and Clayton maneuvered into the back yard, where Taylor was stabbed in the neck. The coroner said he could not have lived more than one minute after the stabbing.

Sheriff Simpson said that after Taylor was stabbed, the four white men and the white woman drove away. Liggon, a Negro, was quoted by Sheriff Simpson as saying his sight is so impaired he was lying dead in the back yard.

The death weapon has not been found.

The neeliminary hearing week.

The a preliminary hearing week.

The preliminary hearing prob-volved in the actual killing may never be known, but residents of the Ballsville section are con vinced that Taylor, a short bu powerfully built man, was not slain by one man, least of all by slender Frank Clayton.

Other facts that add up to a possible lynching are these.

There is an action oblies at the scene of the killing about the time the lynching took place, occupants of one of the cars having

not yet been identified, The position in which the body was found and the condition of the ground around it in the im-mediate area indicated that more than two persons took part in the fierce struggle that preceded the man's death. (Apparently the man did not move after being stabbed in the neck.)

Taylor's First Visit

The fact that Clayton and some of the others were frequenters of the Liggon home, where they are and drank on various occasions in the past, had never before interest of the past, and never before interest. the past, had never before included Taylor in the group. (Mr. Liggon admitted that never before had Taylor been in the com-

of a Negro man, and a lynching in some quartes, but described by law enforcement officers as murder, is being investigated by the Virginia chapter of the Na-tional Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People.

The dead man was 5 muel Tay-lor. 35, of Ballsville. Itas Wednesday a preliminary hearing was to have been held for Frank Clayton, have been held for Frank Clayton, 26, white, of the same community, on a charge of stabbing Taylor to death Dec. 31, but the matter was continued at the request of both sides.

W. Lester Banks, executive secretary of the Virgnia chapter of the NAACP, said his organization was investigating the case, but

was investigating the case, but had not reached a decision. Finds Body

Taylor's father found his son's oody January 1, on the ground in the rear of the rural home of Al-

d Gang Murder

RICHMOND, Va.—Samuel Taylor, 38-year-old Negro farmer, was brutally murdered by a gang led by a white bootlegger on Saturday, Dec. 31, at Ballsville, Va. The bootlegger is Frank Clayton who two weeks before was arrested on a felony charge - illegal manufacture of whiskey.

Clayton, with five or six otherstwo carloads-came to the house of Allen Liggen, a Negro neighbor of Samuel Taylor who lives with his ather and mother on a farm near Ballsville, Va., on Saturday, Dec. 31 between 3 and 5 p.m. Samuel Faylor was returning home and was called to the home of Allen Liggon.

It was here that the gang attacked him. From the blood which was found in the house and the ploody are left in the house it is evident that the murder was begun in the house and then Sam Taylor was taken to the back of the Liggon house where he was found the next morning by his father, Spencer Taylor. His right ear was cut, his throat slashed with deep cuts and a deep, long gash-evidently made with the ax-was found in his back. There was a mass of blood where he was found.

Frank Clayton went to a doctor for treatment of a cut on his hand in nearby Cumberland some time during the evening of Dec. 31 and boasted that he had killed a man. He made the same boast in a local beer garden. Clayton's clothes were drenched with blood.

Early Sunday morning, Jan. 1, Frank Clayton was seen with two others driving to Liggon's house. When they saw others there they turned around and fled. It is believed that Clayton and his co-norts were coming back to get Sam Tayor's body to dispose of it.

Clayton was arrested for murder other members of the gang are known but they have not been arrested by the Sheriff of Powhattan County_

Aurder Confession Alexandria Trial

1, charged with the crowbar slayng of an Alexandria ice plant en-ineer, was admitted in evidence vesterday at Lawson's first degree murder total in Alexandria Corporation Corporation

urder of Raymond B. Dodson. futual Ice Co. in Alexandria.

Judge Ville West over-uled objections by defense com-el T. Brooke Howard that the con-T. Brooke Howard the consistence was unsigned and the nguage of a police officer.

Alexandria Detective Sergt. Rusell Greenwalt, who read the conession, said it was unsigned beause Lawson could not read or rite. He admitted it was written n his own language.

Dodson was found unconscious

on the morning of November 29, 1949, outside the ice plant on N. Payne st. extension in Alexandria. His wallets containing \$74.80 were missing. He died later that day Court grand jury on August 28. ing civilian clothing, accomat Alexandria Hospital of a fractured skull.

Oronoco st., who was indicted with

ary, confessing that he joined Law- tographer damaged. son in the robbery and that he saw Lawson strike Dodson.

A former employe of the ice plant, Browley testified he was with Lawson when Lawson picked going to tap someone.

Standing near a doorway of the ice plant in the dark, he saw a man come out of another door and saw Lawson scuffle with the man, he testified. He told the jury he fled and Lawson later rejoined him.

Paul Smith, Alexandria police officer, told the jury a crowbar introduced in the trial as evi-

dence was the same one identified y Lawson in January as the in trument with which he struck The trial continues at 10 a.m. today.

Commonwealth's Attorney How- Eugene Johnson, 26-year-old Co- ed after ard W. Smith, jr., asked the death lonial Beach Negro, has been or made slighting remarks about the crosecution. Lawson is coused of the dered held for grand tury action them and their female control of the dered held for grand tury action them and their female control of the dered held for grand tury action them and their female control of the dered held for grand tury action them. dered held for grand dury action them and their female con on a charge of stabbing a white panions.

> hearing before Trial Justice George rested. a knife in his hand but denied muri striking any one. Johnson said charged with suspicion of mur he saw a relative mauled and der. went to assist him.

The case will go before the side. Westmoreland County Circuit

ured skull.

Row Lee Browley, 47, of 1013 town's public beach.

When the town said in reply to Lawson for the murder and later a Federal suit that it does not was allowed to plead guilty to rob-discriminate against any one in bery, testified yesterday he did the use of bathing facilities, a place made slighting remarks not see Lawson strike a blow with group of Negroes made a test about the white girls being in the crowbar.

A demonstration followed the company of the Filipino His testimony contradicted a in which Mr. Tate was stabled, a sailors and some of the men statement that Alexandria detec-eporter-photographer roughed up, followed the two sailors and tives said he gave them in Janu- and the camera of another photographer the girls when they left.

Filipino Sailors Stroll With White ow They're in Jail

RICHMOND, 'Va. - Two Filipino sailors have been ar-MONTROSS, Va., Aug. 16. man during a way that start

refrigeration engineer at the man during an inter-tacial tracas Alfredo Saria, 26, and Juan utual Ice Co. in Alexandria.

Judge William - Who over-the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at the derendant admitted at a stationed at the derendant admitted at a stationed at Norfolk wars at the derendant admitted at a stationed at the derendant admitted at the derendant stationed at Norfolk,

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Police said the sailors, wear The Colonial Beach fight grew panied by Miss Alpha Ford, it of Negro attempts to use the 16, and Mrs. Kate Ford, 22, both of 2117 West Cary Street, ent to a confectionery to us telephone.

Miss Ford said the white men "jumped on" the sailors, who tried to get away. Saria said he used a knife in the melee and stabbed "someone

Two Condemned Negroes Granted 34-Day Reprieve

GOV JAMES E. FOLSOM yesterday granted 34-day reprieves to two Negroes sentenced to die in Kilby Prison's electric chair March 24.

Unless their sentences are communted or the condemned men are granted further stays of execution, they are scheduled now to be executed and 28.

It was the second reprieve

It was the second reprieve Folsom had granted one of the prisoners. He is Dorsey Palmore, convicted of first degree murder in Chyington Jounty.

murder in C vington ounty.

The other prisoner o get a reptile was parley Smith, convicted of murdering a taxi driver Mobile.

Folsom granted Palmore tentenced for the slame of his wife in Counties Count in April 2018, one reprieve on Feb. 1. He was represed to die on Feb. 17. The stay would have terminated on March 24.

Records show that Palmore confessed to slaying his wife by cutting her with a sharp instrument or by beating her to death. He pleaded self-defense.

Smith was convicted of killing Monroe Young Jackson, a taxi driver, in Mobile with a "heavy blunt instrument" in July, 1948.

2 Negroes Released In Farmer's Death

MOBILE, ALA., Nov. 18—(A) was transferred to a Birmingham fail from Shelby County soon after Bozeman's death. they said were cleared of any connections in the slaying of a 61-year-old Grand Bay, Ala.,

farmer

The two men, unidentified, were implicated in a statement from 21-year-old Levert Forrest, alias Eddie Right, Negro, who allegedly admitted knowledge of the shaving of lysses Alberson.

Meantime, officers may were awaiting for Forrest to be brought from Pascagoula, Miss., for further questioning on the crime.

The body of the backelor farmer was found in the woods last night near his nome and 10-acre farm. Associate that I xicologist Nelson E. Grabbs said the man apparently died from a shot-gun blast. He was still working on the case. n the case.

Sheriff Guy Krebs of Jackson County, Miss., said Forrest was arrested in Pascagoula, Miss., when he could not produce correct identification in cashing a check made out to "Eddle Right."

The sheriff said the check was

given to Forrest by Reuben Jack-son, Pascagoula, for two cows.

Sheriff's Death To Murden Charge

William Franklin Webb a burly Birmingham Negro activitie f murdering the Shelby County Sheriff with a car, was bound over to the grand jury today.

Sheriff Luther Bozeman died after he was struck with an automobile during a liquor raid Sept. 28.

Webb pleaded not guilty to murder charges at a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Cecil today. He maintained earlier that he did not see the sheriff because of tall grass. He said he merely was attempting to make a set-away when a liquor still was raid about tate and federal afficers and that striking the sheriff was accidental.

Bozeman died in a Birmingham hospital several hours after he was run down by the automobile. Webb

It has been a far cry since that fateful night in October, 1948, when Carl (Buddy) Stevens, a Georgia Tech student, 1948, when Carl (Buddy) Stevens, a Georgia Tech States New Henderson Trial as he sat beside his girl companion in an automobile.

Law enforcement officials have gone to the limits in king to track down the guilty person in the murder. Sevreleased save a Negro suspect, whose identity the slain of the man's companion could not be certain, since the right was both dark and rainy. Nevertheless, she did say that "the of the suspect was dark" and his voice sounded "like the Carroll Superior Court verdict as connecting the defendant with since the released suppressed nor implied authority to clarence Henderson, Car pressed nor implied authority to clarence Henderson, Car pressed nor implied authority to rollton Negro, whose death sentence caused protest from the powers and duties of the Board Georgia Communists which eventually sent them to jail forth with since we contempt of court in the high court said it reversed facts and circumstances in so far Court ruling against the commission of the suspect was dark" and his voice sounded "like the Carroll Superior Court verdict as connecting the defendant with since and arrest the commission of the suspect was dark" and his voice sounded "like the Carroll Superior Court verdict as connecting the defendant with since and arrest the commission of the suspect was dark."

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worth and Justice Candler dis-

Attorneys in the case informed NAACP officials Friday tract with a Texas tax firm. Many lenged the right of Judge C. J. correct charge solely because the that the case has been scheduled August 3, far sooner than other counties have employed Perryman, resident of Toombs any of us would even dream that it should be held. That agencies to make such property County, to preside over court in means that we have less than two full weeks to gather uplegislative are permitting this.

The funds with which to see this case through the courts.

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At an Administration committee Friday afternoon, N. is in the Toombs Circuit and not transferring McDuffie to the A. A. C. P. leaders voted to take its fund-raising appeal to the Augusta Circuit despite con Toombs Circuit, and the General the Churches. Only one Sunday remains for the churches lature.

Duffie in the Augusta Circuit.

to help.

Accordingly, a representative from the NAACP Execution, pamphlets viciously denounce these were oversights and errors evening services of at least 40 major Negro churches tomorand the conviction were circulated by Code Commissions and legislators. At least One Thousand Dollars must be secured in launched a defense project for the Lookout Mountain judicial circuit (relisting all circuits in the States) was not concerned with

day's effort.

Henderson

No case since the Walton County lynchings deserve the Judge Boykin sent the question of transferring any support, moral and financial, as the Henderson case. Con-Homer Chase, Georgia Communist county from one circuit to angratulations to the NAACP and to its lawyers in this case leader, and a former Emory Uni-other, it could not affect the questree in order, but it is going to take cold, cash money to de-for contempt of court. Both were 1927 act, he said. Justices Bond fend Henderson and place him on the ground again so that released on bond after serving a Almand, Tom Candler and Grady he can return to his wife and his large family of dependent few days.

The appeal said Henderson's However, Chief Justice Henry Constitutional rights were vioDuckworth and Associate Justice They for a man who steadfastly insists that he is in no wise the lated because he was not given J. H. Hawkins disagreed. They person who killed Carl (Buddy) Stevens. Again, let us republic trial. The Supreme Court said it is a well-established rule peat, its a serious matter, ministers, and we hope you won't to a public trial when he failed lature controls in instances where simply leave it to chance or aimless indirection, but that you to protest himself, and when his irreconcilable conflicts in the law personally, will lead in making the appeal for your church attorney agreed that the public and by giving a good check personally. All reports of such ellections will be made public.

Supreme Court Orders

The Georgia Supreme Court late Wednesday unanimous this County have neither the ex-

authorizing them to do so. The Circuit.

After studying the circumstan-

Justices concurred, that the County Tax Assessors didn't have power to delegate duties pertaining to equalization of property valuations for ad valorem taxation, nor can the board contract for services of this nature. The Court said the Commissioners of

The high court said it reversed facts and circumstances in so far court runing against the carroll Superior Court verdict as connecting the defendant with sioners and assessors contracting purely on the grounds that the the homicide, they authorized the with George Ehrenborg Company, circumstantial evidence in this jury to find that on the night of Dallas, Texas, for a tax survey failed to every the killing the defendant owned and reappraisal.

occur. Associate Justice W. Y. Atkinson gave a special dissent.

In the Hall County tax case tial evidence. Associate Justice Justice Grady Head wrote, and all

judge erred in failing to charge properly in some other respect."

Atlanta churches tomorrow will Ga., man control of slaying a st behind the NAACP's effort to Georgia Tech student, was grantin freedom for Clarence Hender-ed a new trial Wednesday by the n, Carrollton, Georgia man who Georgia Supreme court.

granted a new trial by the The high court decided unani-deorgia State Supreme Court. mously to grant a new trial to Prof. C. L. Harper, president of Henderson whose trial and convic-

the local NAACP branch, said that tion caused widespread comment, some 40 volunteers will appear at The justices reversed a decision of the people of the nation to enjoy the public parks, buildings and facilities without discrimination bearing the comment of the people of the nation to enjoy the public parks, buildings and facilities without discrimination bearing the people of the people of the nation to enjoy the public parks, buildings and facilities without discrimination bearing the people of the nation.

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Meanwhile, it was learned Saturday that Henderson's case has all 10:00 and Carroll Superior court of slaying ready been set for trial in Carroll Carl ("Buddy") Stevens, a Georgia County court on August 3 at 10:00 at 10

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BY EDWIN B. HENDERSON Per the NNPA News Service The colored citizenry of America cannot give too much credit to the

Interior Department for its leadership in the battle for real democracy in Washington and in federal areas

This championship of the rights

and sentenced to the electric chair, Henderson's constitutional rights to the two young Atlanta attorneys a public trial had been violated successfully fained he new trial The court, however, denied this contention and pointed out that NAACP officials said that the appeal for funds is of the early directors of Nathrong. The convicted man's attorney at peal for funds is of the early directors of Nathrong. The convicted man's attorney at ance in gaining the past's freedom excluded.

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democracy can work is seen in the action of the Recreation Council of Arlington County, Virginia, which provides daily free transportation is unsegregated buses of groups of children from the playgrounds to the Potamac Park swimming pool in the District of Co TOLERANCE GROWS

Additional Time Is Accused freed. Henderson was arrested after Carroll County officers said they traced the death weapon to him. The Atlanta Henderson Defense Counties, whose leaders and lawyers are facing the countered the interest of the death weapon to him. The Atlanta Henderson Defense Counties, whose leaders and lawyers are facing the countered to Henderson's defense granted defense attorneys for Clarence Henderson, undertenced to the electric chair. They death sentence for murder, a continuance until March 25 argued for a new trial on the basis.

To Carrollton To there

Case is considered a "hot potato" and it is obvious that the doomed man needs help. The NAACP has moved out of the case, claiming that it did so because the Civil Rights Congress "took over.' The NAACP said it has no intention of re-entering the case unless the CRC "gets out."

conviction. The chief prosecution witness at the trial, a young white

justly convicted and that it bears the mark of a "white man's crime." The murder weapon was show cause at 10 a. m. today in Carsaid to have belonged to a white rollton, why they should not be and man before it was allegedly acquired by Henderson.

In his statement to the jury

In his statement to the jury namaker are co-chairman of the Henderson denied any connection Henderson Defense Committee, a with the crime, said he was beaten by the sheriff and solicitor, or their agents, and that the Negro witness as were framing him.

Henderson Defense Committee, a newly formed organization for the purpose of raising funds for the man's defense and for the support of his family of a wife and three children.

Henderson was found guilty on

last January 30 of the murder of Carl Buddy Stevens, Georgia Tech.

Previous to Henderson's arrest, Tyler North, another Carrollton Georgia Negro had been tried and

denied a new trial.

Wednesday a motion for a newwhite jury had found him guilty of trial for Henderson, alleged slave the crime which missedly had ben of Carl Buddy Stevens, Jr. Hen-traced to them through a pistol derson has been sentenced to diewhich authorities sale was his proin the lectric chair for the murperty.

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CANOLITON, Ga. Clarence Hen-Henderson had erigically been derson, alleged slayer of a form defended by two court-appointed er Georgia Tech student, has been white attorneys and had been pro-Judge Samuel J. Boykins deniedkin, a brother of the judge. An all-

scene when Stevens was slain, did not identify Henderson as the slayer or the person who tried to attack her the night of the crime. A gun, said to have been in Henderson case, when the at the murder weapon.

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Judge Boykin for allegedly issuing appeal. The new trial appeal. The new trial that said Henderson was "framed."

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Judg Samuel J. Boykins, Carroll County Superior County Superio annamaker, III, and Attys. S. S. ohinson and E. E. Moore.

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Judge Boykin summed up his by Monday justice: "the Supreme Court and Chase and Kamm were lodged in the U. S. Constitution to the con-iail. Rutledge and Daniels paid trary notwithstanding, I abide by \$100 fines. the dictates of my own conscience All of the defendants in the con-and the laws of the state of Geor-kamm, and Daniels, were representgia!"

Previously the judge had told Atlanta and Meyer Goldberg of Chase that Georgia was not read Newnan, employed by the Atlanta or "this thing of bringing white NAACP branch." Chase that Georgia was not read for "this thing of bringing white and Negroes together." and tole Kamm that "first you try to overthrow our form of government and then you hide behind the U. S. Constitution as a defense."

The Carroll County Court, whose ire was aroused when mimeographed circulars flooded Atlanta and Carrollton, Georgia following the murder trial of sharcropper Clarence denderson, called the two young Atlanta Negro attorneys S. for Signere, Henderson, Negro share cropper convicted in the 1945 of David Policy of D rence Henderson, called the two

no Negro jurors; that there were 30 and sentence you to 20 days in jail or 40 state troopers at the trial, and I wish it could be 20 you are innocent; but if you have to refuse to give one. It expects to the influence they say you have the influence they

Henderson Defense Committee respectively: "You are in this deeper contended Henderson once owned than these other colored people; I killed Carl "Buddy" Stephens mpt, be confined in the common Kamm and Chase, represented by than these other colored people; I attorney Samuel P. Shapiro of New think you are innocent of preparing In Atlanta, Atty. E. E. Robinson york city, who said he was employ- and distributing these leaflets. But aid that he had not seen thed by the Civil Rights Congress, you didn't do anything to stop them sourt order and could not comment had based their entire defense on when you did finally see them, so I the 1st and 15th amendments to the fine you \$100 each or 20 days."

Others named in the action re U. S. Constitution, declaring that A dramatic super-climax to the it was their right of free speech contempt sentences came when Atand free press to criticize the court torney Snapiro asked bail for his Attorney Shapiro cited a recent clients. Judge Boykin set the bonds Supreme Court decision of Bridges at \$1,000 each and told him that he versus California, which he said would not honor any professional superceded other laws to the con-bondsman from Atlanta. He added that he would honor bond only from

He said it was better to risk free a "resident of this judical circuit." he would have in the clerk's office

menderson's

special motion for a new trial

The State Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Stephens earlier in the year. Duke has steadily fought for a third trial since the second conviction.

Walker Found

NVILLE, Ga. -Three white men from Coweta and Fayette counties have been indicted by a Meriweather county grand jury on a charge of murder in con-



CARROLLTON-After deliberating an hour and 40 minutes, a jury in Carroll Superior Court last night found Clarence Henderson, 29-year-old Carrollton Negro, guilty of the murder in October, 1948, of Carl "Buddy" Stevens, Jr., Georgia Tech student.

The jury's verdict carried no recommendation, which meant the extreme penalty, and Judge Samuel J. Boykin sentenced Henderson to die in the electric chair on Feb. 24.

Defense attorneys told Judge Boykin they would file a motion for a new trial.

Principal witnesses against the said the Negro beat him with a Dr. E. C. Bass, Jr., and Dr. E. V. Patrick, who testified they examine the girl wife was stick. Principal witnesses against the said the Negro beat minimum.

Patrick, who testified they examine the picture of the said the said the moved them to a fined the body of Stevens at the fukilled and George bridge, of the third place where the same thing neral home, near Carrollton, and Fulton county with Laboratory happened, she said. When Stevens found he had bullet wounds in his who it will be me pistol used in refused to attack her. the Negro left arm, left chest and right knee. hit him and started to attack her They said they removed the bullets the slave.

In the court were some 30 or 40 himself, she testified. She said from the knee and gave it to B. B. State troopers. Men entering the Stevens jumped at the Negro and "Bunt" Kilgore, then sheriff, to be court were searched for weapons as were the be bags of women as were the be bags of women attending the said she heard he turned the bullet over to James was running, she said she heard he turned the bullet over to James attending the said she heard he turned the bullet over the said she heard he turned the bullet over the said she heard he turned the bullet over the said she heard he turned the bullet over the said she heard he turned the bullet over the said she heard he turned the said she hea

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NEW PLEA MADE FOR MRS. INGRAM

Washington *(ANP) An appeal again reached President Truman on Mother's Day, pledging for the freedom of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram who has been incarcerated in a Georgia prison for almost three years. As yet, the President has made no reply.

> Courier Sat. 5-20-50 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tree Mrs. Ingram, Committee Begs

mothers, our thoughts wa der to a prison in Georgia where Mrs. Rosa L. Ingram, an innocent mother of 14 children has been pining away since Nov. 4, 1947," the letter stated and added "If mercy can permit us to pardon a woman who made lamp shades from human skins, is it asking too much to free an innocent colored mother who committed no crime?



TO MRS. ROSA LEE INGRAM

Mother of 14 children. . . President Truman

WASHINGTON (ANP) — An of her sons for their courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... ther courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... ther courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... ther courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against white man's attack. ... there courage to defend her honor against the civil to the study of the stud Serving a life term in the Reids-

Meeting Set For hree O'Clock

A mass firething to raise funds defended by two local courts are underliked. Burdette identified the woman has not been identified, on will be held today at 3 p. m. In Atlanta, the Henderson bearing the court as a presence of the court when the Greater Mt. Calvary Bap-fense Committee, headed by Barney list Church on Glem St. near Mc. Rutledge, recent Morehouse grid morning shooting revealed that the value is the caroliton Geor-fense of the card whom the parties of the card whom the parties of the card whom they be the murder of Card Buddy Ster. Rutledge of the card whom they be the murder of Card Buddy Ster. Rutledge to the card whom the series of the card whom the series of the card whom they be the student. Barney Rutledge, chairman offo the crime of the crime

will be held, has accepted the co-dated for entering the case.

Chairmanship of the Datase Committee along with a third chairman, Rutledge announced that the Rev. George Mannamaker, re-B. J. Johnson, paster of the Great ligious studies at Emory Universite er Mt. Calvary Baptist Church and the Rev. George Wannamaker, resligious studies at Emory University, have joined him as co-chairmen, is Larkin Marshall, Progressity, have joined him as co-chairmen, is Larkin Marshall, Progressity, have joined him as co-chairmen, is Larkin Marshall, Progressity, have joined him as co-chairmen, is Larkin Marshall, Progressity, have joined him as co-chairmen of the Henderson Defense Committee. He also stated that oth-

ve Party leader from Macon, Committee. He also stated that oth-Georgia, Marshall has organized aer groups are forming in various Henderson Defense committee in parts of the state to help defend hat city.

There will be no charge for adssion to the meeting. offering will be lifted.

Henderson Trial Motion t Carrollton omorrow Afternoon

Two young Atlanta Negro attorneys will attempt to gain a new trial for Clarence Henderson Monday when the motion for that ac-Boykin in Carrotton, Georgia at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. (

babe, was convicted and sentenced white metal worker near the double killing stemmed from an to the electric chair by an converse of car ported white jury for he warder of car ported buddy Stevens, a Georgia Tecr The slayer suspect was used as Earlier Fulton County police student who was allegedly attacked claude Lundy. of 615 Griffin St. identified the truck driver as Doris Vernon Miller, 37, of Pana-Carrollton over a year ago. Ho micide Detectives R. F. Little and City of the county police of the county po

ATLANTA, Aug. 2-(AP)-A Negro Wednesday night admitted killing an Alabama Greak driver and his woman companion, Fulton County Police Captain W. L. Duncan said.

Man Slain Here

at A 29-year-old service station em-wednesday by three Negroes. Henderson, who has a wife and city jall charged with suspicion of John Smith, 26, and said the three children, one a new bornmurder in the pre-dawn slaying of double killing stemmed from an

with a woman companion near Homicide Detectives R. E. Little ma City and Lakeland, Fla. The Carrollton over a year ago. He was and H. E. Burdette identified the woman has not been identified. or the defense of Clarence Hender pointed white attorneys.

Or Brilly Place N. W. Grove Part

Alabama Truck Driver And Woman Killed In Atlanta Outskirts

The bodies, partially clad and covered with a quilt, were found

Duncan identified the Negro as

Smith, said Duncan, went to his home and got a rifle then followed the couple some 400 yards down the road where he came upon them on the ground.

The shooting followed, said Duncan.

By FRANK MAJORS

A Fulton County Negro man has been arrested and charged with murder in the day, police announced, saying he went out. laying of a white man and woman whose partially nude bodies were discovered Wednes shot to death a white man and

day morning, Fulton Det. Capt. W. L. Duncan reported.

Police said the Negro confessed slaying the two last Tuesday night after they had trail.

driven him to the vicinity of his home. The couple's decomposed bodies were found Fulton County Police Capt. W. polled together on the couple's decomposed bodies were found Fulton County Police Capt. W. polled together on the couple's decomposed bodies were found Fulton County Police Capt. W. polled together on the couple's decomposed bodies were found Fulton County Police Capt. W. polled together on the couple of the Negro as John Thomas Smith, 26, father of the bad been dead more than a week.

Duncat identified the Negro as John Smith, 26, who lives within Alabama man, unidentified the Negro as angered when the couple, both

100 yards of the death scene. His infession came, Duncan stated, fter he and fellow detectives roke Smith's story that he did at know the slain man, identified Doris Ternon Miller, 27, of

The woman has not been post-fively identified, but police are working on the possibility that he may be the slain man's wife. Miller had been separated from

The bodies were lying partly beneath a 1941 one-and-a-half-ton Ford truck, half filled with rotting pears. They were partly hidden beneath an old coverlet and the slain man's trousers.

bodies. The corpses were some July 25. by dense undergrowth.

The Negro admitted the slaying, Duncan stated, after a scrap the woman is not known.

of paper, bearing his name, taken from Miller's trousers was had been bired by H. L. Hatcher, matched with a torn page of a of Harfford, to deliver a load of

day after the slain man arrived day but had a dispute over wages. That night Duncan said, Miller here to dispose of the fruit and the works drove Smith home Smith also said he and Miller and continued on down the road a argued about wages, and Miller short distance.

Smith was quoted by Duncan as on the ground about 400 yards saying he went to his house, got away. He shot both, said Duncan, his rifle, came back to the truck in the head.

The detective captain said a piece

girl slain; Atlanta Negro held

ATLANTA, Aug. 3—(A)—A young Dothan, Ala., and Mrs. G. W. Stricks Negro has been accused of killing an Alabama trucker and a woman as they lay, nearly, hude, on the ford for burial.

Fulfon County Determe Capt.
W. L. Durgan Statche Negro, 26-year-old Linn Smith, admitted the double shipting late last night.

The Negro's story, continued Duncan, came 12 hours after the decomposed bodies were

on Atlanta's outslost, where

Smile, Duncan reported and he killed the couple after a reument Three Negroes discovered the over wages. They were slain on

The trucker was identified by Duncan as Doris Vernon Miller, 27, of Panama City and Lakeland, Fla. and Hartford, Ala. The identity of

Duncan said Smith then told Duncan said the Negro told him police he for Miller Tues- he worked for Miller on that fatal

and the woman drove Smith to Thereafter, Duncan added, Smith the spot near his home, Duncan went into the house, got his gun reported.

f paper bearing Smith's name and The case was assigned to Dets address was found in the dead man's pockets and that the slip matched a torn page in a notebook carried by Smith.

Both bodies were covered with quilt and stuffed partly under the truck, parked in a dense copse on a barely traveled road beside a small stream.

Miller is survived by his fat Angus Miller, of Hartfer brothers and sisters: Billy Bobby Miller, Mrs. Aaron Cart and Mrs. R. R. Roughton, all of C lumbus, Ga.; Mrs. W. J. Cetter.

Confession Signed By Negro

Negro handyman signed a bodies by dropping matches into lengthy statement early Thurs- he gas tank but all his matches woman as they partly disrobed by a truck parked on a woodland drinking, kicked him seven or eight times while he was helping

the man sell pears at the state farmers market. That was last Tuesday a wee ago. That night, the Negre's statement said, the couple drove him in the truck to a spot near his home on the city's outskirts. They parked on the trail, off the highway, he added, paid him \$2.50 instead of a promised \$10 and told him to go to his home

and bring them food. Instead, his statement said, he got his 22-calibre rifle and shot them as they lay on the ground by the truck. He said he believed his first shot killed them both but he fired three more bullets into the bodies.

Captain Duncal said the slair man was Doris Verman Miller 27, Route 1, Hartford, Ala., a cotton and peanut farmer, who had trucked a load of pears to the Farmers Market. He added that the man's father, Angus Miller, 55, also of Hartford, returned the body to Slocum, Ala., for

The woman remembed an denti-fied. Duncal said she was thought at one time to be Miller's divorced wife but the former Mrs. Miller was love at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Both bodies were badly decomposed when they were found Wednesday by the truck containing several bushels of rotting pears.

The detective captain said the Negro confessed when confronted with a notebook leaf found in the dead man's billfold bearing his name. The torn leaf, the detective added, fitted perfectly in a notebook carried by the Ne-

Duncan quoted the Negro as saying he intended to rob Miller but found no money on him. The dead man's billfold containing more than \$40 was discovered in-

stact under the seat of the truck. ATLANTA, Aug. 3 —(A)— A Smith's statement also said he tried to burn the truck and the LATING TO ENFORCE JC I-(ANP) - Fred white har onder, was seek to from 6 to 14 cause he would have to stay

Years For

Edwina Howard, pretty 19-year-old Chicago killer, will spend the next 50 years of her life in prison for the asking that Trulove be given a murder last November 18 of Lavon Cain, a teenage rival sanity hearing.

Rivers, 19, and Helen, 17, were sentenced to 14 years on Trulove's appeal had been denied the same charge for the killing in planned to go to school at lunch by the state Supreme court, he Du Sable High School yard.

had become "solemn, depressed."

Edwina, who sat defiant through the bench trial in Judge Miner's court, with probably be cent to the work of the w Edwina, who sat defiant through Judge Miner said. Defense Attorneys Joseph Clayton and Joseph Rickard mounced they will appeal.

In passing softence Judge Miner regretted the fact that neither state nor defense would take steps that would allow him to be more lenient with Wilma Howard and the Rivers sisters. Edwina Howard fired the shots that killed Lavon. Asked 10 Times

Ten times in open court, Judge Miner said he asked for a chance to de il seperately with the tric. The state refused to reindict Wilms and the Rivers girls for conspiracy to commit murder, and the defense refused to change the clients' pleas to guilty. Had the pleas been changed, Judge Miner said he could have reduced the charge to manslaughter. Fourteen years is the minimum for murder,

Final settencing Thursday morning climated in fourth continuance in the case which shocked the school and be surrounding community. All testimony was in May 20.

Lavon, 16, was slain after a

when Edwina left school, Wilma Wilma Howard became involved. Of the four convicted of murder, only Wilma was a student at the time of the slaying.

Shooting of a west side mother in a purse snatching Oct. 26, 1949.

Trulove formerly of 1849 W. 13th st. was convicted last Jan. 14 by a jury of six vomen and six

Plan To Square Things Lavon and several girls had pushed her and chased her and Helen boys, near her home at 923 S. home. In two meetings the hight and the next morning four His conviction was upheld by the

Her sister, Wilma, 14, and two companions, Evelyn

Leland Cain, an efficial of the Trulove also was visited by a min-Hotel and Restaurant Employees ister and a Miss Charlie Shorts, Union. The Howard girls are 4947 Prairie av., who said she was nieces of Andrew Means well known Gary, Ind., contractor. Trulove's sweetheart. is a janitor.

Prosecuting the case for the state were Attys. Lou Gordon and Archibald La Cesne, a Negro, Court attaches said they could not recall a time when a Negro assistant had helped prosecute in a murder trial.

Preparations were under way at rivalry that existed between her the County jail last night for the and her killers came to a "show-down" across the street from the minute after midnight of Willard Off and on for two years Lavon Trulove, 31, Negro, for the ratal and Edwina Howard had feuded. shooting of a west side mother in a

lan To Square Things men who fixed his punishment at The day before, she reported to death for the murder of Mrs. Mary her sister and Evelyn Rivers that Lo Chirco, 26, mother of two small

Illinois Supreme court and Gov. Stevenson, after granting one reprieve, refused a month ago to interfere a second time with the execution.

A desperate last minute attempt to delay the execution failed yesterday afternoon when Atty. William H. Huff filed a petition before Chief Justice Frank M. Padden.

The attorney said that since me and square accounts.

had become "solemn, depressed, Edwina took her father's gun oody, and was brooding," The

as she ducked between two cars, of cigarets. He was given the The dead girl is the daughter of regular jail fare and the cigarets. Two Chicago
Officers Slain
Negro Man Held
After Detectives
Shot And Killed
CHICAGO July 14 (P)

city detectives sent to question a Negro about a robbery were shot down by a hail of gunfire in a West Sille home Friday. They died a short like dafer.

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Several kooks later, police seized Bernie Davis, 28, three miles from the scene of the shooting. He was held without charge and taken to the state's attorney's office for questioning.

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The slain officers, Edward T.
Crowley, 41, and Dorald E. McCormick, 41, had sought to question the Negro about a loan oflice robbery at Weirton, W. Va.

Scene of the shooting was 2343 Maypole Avenue, in the densely populated Negro district on the city's near West Side.

Detective Patrick Driscoll said a man believed to be Davis jumped from a window after the shooting and commandeered a car belonging to Lawrence Breckenridge, 18. Breckenridge later was forced out of the car. The car later was recovered on the near Southwest Side.

Police held Davis' wife, Dolores, *18, without charge for questioning.

Crowley, brother of Superior Court Judge Wilbert F. Crowley, and McCormick, went to the address with Driscoll, who remained outside in the car.

A few minutes elapsed, Driscoll said, then a fusillade of shots echoed from the building. He rushed inside to find his fellow officers slumped on the stairway between the first and second floors. They died soon after reaching Cook County Hospital.

Crowley had been wounded in the mouth, stomach and thigh. McCormick was shot three times in the stomach. Their guns were

Breckenridge told police the man, believed to be Davis, who took his car apparently was wounded. He said he had blood on his right trouser leg and

limped.

Police found six empty cartridges on the pavement behind the building where they sought Davis, indicating, they said, that he had reloaded his gun. They also found blood on the pavement.

After Detectives

Crowley had been a member of the police force since 1938 and had earned 10 creditable mentions. McCormick joined CHICAGO, July 14.—(P)—Two the force in 1935.

Slayer of Southeast Mo. Planter Quickly Found Guilty By Coroner's Jury

Willie Whitfield, 25-year-old day laborer of South East Missouri, who shot and killed Royal Franks, 44-year-old prominent cotton planter near Charleston, Mo., about 6 a. m. last Friday, was found guilty of premeditated murder by a Coroner's jury the next day.

Whitfield, who was arrested about an hour after the shooting, at the home of a tenant farmer friend, is said to have readily admitted the killing.

going to shoot him when he started

According to reports, Whitfield had been dating Ernestine Wheeler, 24-year-old daughter of Gus Wheeler, one of the many tenant mermers who worked for Franks. He is said to became jealous of the young woman and went to her home about midnight Thursday and began pounding on the door. When Gus Wheeler told him to go away whitfield fired one blast at him from a 12-gauge shotgun but miss-

d. He then fled.

About 6 a. m. as Franks was driving a group of cotton choppers to his 350-acre cotton farm and stopped in front of the Wheeler home to pick up Ernestine Wheeler, Whitfield stepped out of the woods at the side of the road and asked Franks how he felt. When Franks answered, "Okay," Whitfield is said to have stated, "Well, you had better feel all right," and pointed the shutgun at him. Franks then climbed out of the truck and started toward Whitfield, who fired once, the shot striking Franks in the right side of the chest. Whitfield then pulled Ernestine from the truck and beat her over the head with the gun. After that he willed a dwn the doad o the friend's /house.

At the Corener's inquest, Whitfield claimed self-defense, stating that he thought that Franks was

going to shoot him when he started toward him. Whitfield was taken to the county jail at Charleston but en route, at East Prairie, a large crowd gathered around Sheriff J. C. Scott's car but no one tried to harm Whitfield. Franks also taught agriculture at East

new witnesses.

SLAYING REVIEWED

Courier Writer's Murder

NEW ORLEANS—John Griffin, a 35-year-old war Beginning Oct. 12 the district attor-

NEW ORLEANS—John Griffin, a 35-year-old war Beginning Oct. 12 the district attoresteran, was saved from possible death in the electric chair ney's office began taking statements and long prison term, after spending more than ten months from more witnessed and began considering the new evidence unearthed by Mr. LaFourche.

The case, however, was side-tay, Feb. 15, the persistent efforts of James B. LaFourche, tracked by a grand jury probe of the Associated Negro Press, were rewarded when the gambling situation and it because the gambling situation and it beca Griffin, who was accused of the other person.

GRIFFIN ARRESTED

razey, 40, of 2625 Calliops Street tives arrested Griffin from his home musder in april by the Orleans they said he admitted the murder.

Parish pand jury. He had been The district attorney's office activities are properties. held without bail since the time cepted the charge. of his arrest. His release was or attached to the Fifty-fourth Troop

dered after Mr. LaFourche's in-Carrier Wing and had seen active vestigations disproved the "evi-service in the Asiatic-Pacific Thealence" against Griffin and supplied re. He received the Victory Medal and an honorable discharge. His first time in more than ten Brazey's body, punctured with he service because of a mental

Afteen stab wounds, was found in condition.
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Street, Saturday morning, March Police reports stated that Brazey O'Hara told Mr. LaFourche, "You 26, at 4 o'clock, and was identified had been stabled to death with a did a good job in the interest of the sister. Mrs. Viola Robinson and Caldin and the control of the co his sister, Mrs. Viola Robinson knife. Griffin was alleged to have charity. It is seldom that we car plant street, who said she confessed committing the crime get colored people to testify."

was brought to the scene by with a red-handled knife, and such Said Attorney Mahoney: "LaBrasey's common-law wife, Mrs. knife was obtained from his home Fourche, alone, is entitled to the
Florence Collins of the Calliope detectives. The coroner's re-credit for absolving this innocent

Street address.

port, however, stated that the man. It's all his work,

Mrs. Robinson said the common-wounds had been inflicted with an

And executive assistant District
law wife had come to her home tokepick and that fifteen wounds

Attorney Guy Johnson declared. tell her that three men were beat-were found in the body.

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found her brother dead.

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An all-thit if yield a white admitted knowing the identity of the crime was committed, to go man having sexual relation with a prostitute on his door steps. he killer.

Police placed under arrest Mrs slain man's sister.

Police placed thinds. Ti-year-old mother Next, Mr. LaFourche traced Grif-door after hearing a noise on his of Mrs. Collins, the latter, and an in's movements on the night of front porch.

Louisiana (Legal Sentence)

the slaying and found that he had been in a saloon at 2823 Thalis Street from before midnight until the establishment closed after to o'clock, and could not have been at the scene of the slaying. This fact was attested to by Mrs. Helen Douglass and her husband, Whit-man Douglass, proprietors of the business.

ASKED NEW PROBE

Armed with this new evidence, Mr. LaFourche contacted the ac-cused man's counsel, Atty. Edwin I. Mahorey, the in October asked the Orleans Parish district attor-

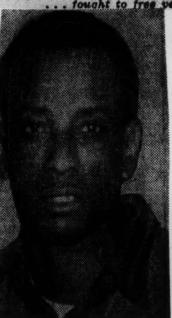
jury reverse a finding of the old grand jury.

A preliminary hearing was by Judge O'Hara for Feb. 15. taking cognizance of the many iscrepancies in the evidence on which Griffin had been indicted. Judge O'Hara ordered the case dismissed, and Griffin walked into the streets with his mother and Mr. LaFourche—free for the months. Legyal breine

REPORTER PRAISED

Hill shot the man through his

... fought to free ye



JOHN GRIFFIN ... wina his freedom

George Thomas Greeman, deputy sheriff of last fell thus, parish, was last wes indicted here by a

was last ower indicted here by a federal grand jump for depriving Wilbert Robinson of his life "without due process of law."

The lay officer is charged with having malic busly assaulted and shot Robinson on or about July 4, 1949. The indictment was returned before Judge J. Skelly Wright

Bond was first at \$1500.

The maximum benalty for the offense is a number not more than \$1000 and imprisonment for not more than a year, on both.

- Biloxi Chief of Police Earl Wetzel said Thursday that a Negro arrested near Hattiesburg, Miss., has allegedly confessed to the hammer-slaying of Thomas H. Boyle, 53-year-old New Orleans apartment operator.

Wetzel identified the Negro as J.

burg, who had been employed as a yard man by Boyle at the Boyle family home here.

Boyles bony, his skull crushed, was found in the sensacked bouse here of the morning of Nov. 4 when a passing motorist reported the house on fire. a passing motorist reported the house on fire. Boyle's body was found on a smouldering mat-

Wetzel said that in his alleged confession Ratcliffe said he entered the house on the night of Nov. 3 to steal some suitcases and tools he saw in the house while working

He said he entered the house and lit several matches in an effort to find what he was looking for. Wetzel quoted Ratcliffe as saying that the noise he made awakened Boyle and a fight ensued.

Ratcliffe said he picked up a hammer and hit Boyle over the head with it "several times."

lge Shields Negro Death Threat

New Orleans, April 22 (A).-As jury filed in to announce its verdict, the judge stepped down from his bench and stretched out his

his bench and stretched out his robe to shield the Negro defendant.

"If any attempt to injure or kill the defendant is made," declared Criminal District Court Judge Frank T. Echezabal, "it must be done through my body.

He said he lad leard rumors the Negro, on trial for shooting another Negro during an argument about two cents, would be killed if the lury voted acquittal, which it did.

On trial vester of was 51-year-old George Foster, operator of a restaurant and hotel. He was charged with the fatal shooting last December 17 of Lawson Joseph, 22.

seph, 22.

The mage declare "Under the United States Constitution it is the duty of a judge to protect a defendant, regard-

less of race or greed, and even at the risk of sustaining great bodily harm or loss of life."

The judge stood between Foster and the packed courtroom, with his judicial robes spread, and instructable in the packed courtroom is the restrict the input to appropriate the restrict the ed the jury to announce its verdict.

Then, as Foster was escorted out of the courtroom, Judge Echezabal walked behind him, still shielding Foster with spread robe. There **How Much Longer?**

eorge W. Brown, has spent two years in the Pen death house.

Nasting Away on Death Row

One-Legged Prisoner Guilty of Murder WEIGHS ONLY 80

Has Watched 4 Men

March to Gallows

BALTIMORE A one-begged man, convicted of first-degree murder, is wasting away under the mental strain of spending two years in the death house at the Maryland penitentiary.

One other death house occupant cheated the gallows by taking his own life, a few minutes before his scheduled execution.

Discussing these experiences

So far as can be determined, this is longer than any other person has spent in the death house.

Discussing these experiences with his wife, Brown said, "I couldn't stand that again."

Efforts have been made to have

George Brown, 46, has been living in the shadow of death since Oct. 30, 1948, because the law does not set a time limit for the governor to sign a death warrant after a prisoner has been sentenced to hang.

The prolonged period of suspense in the death house, which

physical health, is considered unusually cruel punishment as prodibited by the U.S. Constitution.

Cruel Punishment

Attorney Wants Commutation
A letter from Brown's attorney,
George B. Woellfel of Annapolis,
revealed that only 2 months after

cessive fines imposed, nor cruel Mr. Woelfel explained also that and unusual purishments inflict. Mrs. Brown and her sister-in-law

The effect of this "punishment" on Brown is that he does not eat well, his nervous condition has afected his remaining good leg, and se is suffering from mental depression.

His wife, who has visited him weekly since he was placed in the death cell, says he is a changed

"He's nothing but skin and bones now," she complained.

Weighs 80 Pounds Now

Frail and shriveled, the 80pound man has complained about his one good leg giving him trouble for the past two months, his wife

Col. Edwin Swenson, peritentiary warden, said on Monday that recent X-ray and laboratory tests revealed that Brown is suffering from circulatory troubles. The examining physician attributed this condition to the prisoner's frame of mind.

All treatment for the man has to e administered in the death house ecause the law prohibits the re-eval of prisoners awaiting execu-

Condemned men are confined in Condemned men are confined in a separate part of the penitentiary consisting of 10 large cells opening on a corridor that leads to the execution chamber. Each man occupies a separate cell but can talk to his neighbor through the bars.

3 Hanged, 1 A Suicide
Since Brown has been in the death house, he has seen three of his fellow prisoners walk "the last

his fellow prisoners walk "the last mile" to the gallows. One of them was slowly strangled to death in

Cruel Punishment the man was placed in the death the Constitution states in the house, the attended when the government shall not be required, nor exsentence to life imprisonment.

were circulating a petition to be forwarded to the governor.

The prosecuting attorney, James C. Mortonn Jr. of Annapolis, wrote to Brown in June, 1950, declaring that "I shall be glad to speak a good word on your behalf to Gov ernor Lane in the matter of your application for commutation of your sentence.

Handcuffed, Father nan in Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 19-(to save his son from arres wounded another in a wild police routed him with tear ga

Police said Charles Marshall rage which forced 14 women and Gordy, Sr., Negro, shot the of-ficers after they subdued and most caused a riot as 4,000 per-

Gordy, Sr., Negro, shot the officers after they subdued and handcuffed his son, Charles, Jr. 31.

The elder Gordy tried to stand off 200 other police until riot squads shot out the windows of his home and filled it with tear gas.

The shooting attracted less crowd of 2,000 in the coargested, heavily Negro district the battle when rumors spread that a baby inside the home had been killed 1. 200 white the officers went to Gordy's The officers went to Gordy's

less crowd of 2,000 in the coagested, heavily Negro district to became unruly three hours after the battle when rumon spread that a baby inside the hours had been killed 0.22.

Superintendent of Police Edwin Morgan faced the crowd to dead that anyone but the two districts had been hart in the sho time. His plea for the bystanders to least went unheeded.

"Commando squads" armed with rifles bruonets and tear gas then moved against the mass. Several persons suffered minor injuries when the specially trained police backed up Morgan's order by using the stocks of their rifles against the stocks of their rifles against the participants.

Streets around the home were

An attempt by two officers to justifying his arrest.

Harry Heading, attorney for Gordy on a Gordy Jr., said for former Repoblery charge touched off the inwould epesent the fathe in the arrest the younger Gordy on a

DETROIT - Charles M. Gordy DETROIT — Charles M. Gordy Sr., 53, who was arraigned on Friday for first degree murder, insists that he shot the policeman because the officer was abusing his son outside who was hand-cuffed. He adds that he did not shoot until another officer. Parolman David morgan, men miningh window a him.

Gordy Sr. was routed from his home at 1011 Alger St. by a 62 man police formando ria muad which laid down a fear an bar-

A 53-year-old father fighting 'led one officer and seriously in battle Sunday before 200

The officers went to Gody's home to arrest Charles M. Gody Jr., who had been released on bond the same morning for speeding. An argument and tussle ensued between the father son and Patralmen Mallert when the offi-Patrolman Mallert when the offi-cer failed to produce a warrant for young Gordy's arrest.

Gordy), has been places under \$10,000 bond and two sureties. der \$10,000 bond and two sureties.

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He is being held as material witness. In the Mesday, Gordy Ir. sought his release on a wit of habeas corpus and Checking fidge chester P. O'Hara gave police officers until Friday to find reasons in the sureties.

Gordy Jr. was released Saturday when his bond was reduced from \$10,000 to \$1000 by Recorder Judge Ozi. He was arrested Nov.
19 as a material witness after his
father had killed Mellert and
wounded Morgan.

While under \$10,000 bond, Gordy

Jr. had sought a wrt of habea corpus demanding hs release

Mother Of Victim Sees Slaver Die

JACKSON MISS., Jan. 26.—(A) An 18-year-old Negro was exeuted here early Thursday in the presence of the mother and four prothers of the white man he was convicted of slaying.

The Negro was Arthur Moore, by past midnight Friday turned twice convicted of slaying J. L. out to be a Roman holiday for Dean, 23, Navy veteran and in-white speciators. surance company employee, here Laughter rang out as the hoisy Jan. 27, 1948,

nounced dead at 12:09 a.m.

"I'm satisfied," she said.

Then she turned at

MERIDIAN, Miss.-The final chapter in the four-year fight to save Eddio"Buster's chair endel with his enecuearly Thursday, The 3Dyear. tradition of denying Negroes the ight to serve or juries.

The execution took place in the

Lauderdale County Circuit courtroom whose li-white petit juries
had twice pro-routly scaled his
doom with convictions

Patton was confident of slaving

M. Meadows, a white night club operator, on Feb. 11, 1946. Hope that Patton's life would be spared faded last Monday when Dixiecrat Gov. Fielding L. Wright refused to consider a petition signed by 319 white residents of the Meridian area, asking that his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Mississippi Execution Is Roman JACKSON, Miss, — The execution of an 18-year-old youth short-xecuted in Courtroom

front of the crowd.

Dean's mother walked forward Wearing a dark T-shirt, blue 'white supremacy' justice hurtled his soul into eternity.

The 38-year-old Negro, whose case quiet and sullen while State Exe-provided an upset to the state's White Doctor photographer.

fell from a bench.

Moore's shoes were removed doom with death convictions.

"I wouldn't say that I am imprisonment.

[In was presented to the Gov-Moore was quoted as saying.

Laughter rang out as the hoisy crowd pushed to within a few feet of the state's portable electric dered the second trial and of chair to see Arthur Moore die.

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The mother, brothers and sisters of J. L. Dean, 73-year-old insurance agent, Moore was conselectric chair a live moments dicted of beating to death with a feet midnight and was pre-hammer Jan. 27, 1948, stood at the front of the crowd.

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chair ended early Thursday morning when Mississippi'been receiving several threats

cutioner C. W. Watson and two tradition of denying Negroes the limp assistants strapped him into the right to serve on juries, died in chair. He did not look at the death chair at 12:16 A. M. Curcrowd, but shot a glance at arent was first applied to his body eight minutes earlier.

The crowd broke into nervous The execution took place in the laughter, and one spectator almost Lauderdale County Circuit Courtfell from a hench had twice previously sealed his

Sought to Help

over the telephone, it was disclosed here last week. The victim of the threats is Dr. John G. Atwood who was active in the futile fight to save Eddie Pat-

The physician was first threaten- KOSCIUSKO, Miss.—(P)-

The physician was first threateners by Dr. John Gratton Atwood, a prominent white physician and World War II veteran of the South Pacific. Dr. Atwood said Wright "quickly and rudely assured me had no interest in the petition I had brought."

The physician was first threateners when he attempted to give evidence in behalf of Patton, on trial for the slaying of Jim Meadow in 1946 as a result, Patton received two half of execution on appeals to higher courts. He was electrocuted at the Lauderdale courthouse received two higher courts. He was electrocuted at the Lauderdale courthouse received whith the slaying of a Negro in higher courts. He was electrocuted at the Lauderdale courthouse received two higher courts. He was electrocuted at the Lauderdale courthouse received two higher courts. He was electrocuted at the Lauderdale courthouse received two higher courts. He was electrocuted at tala Count with the slaying of a Negro in higher courts to the had not not notified authorities and younger Whitt cores to trial first threats.

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Ittala, County In Mississippi n Negro Death

Mississippian Convicted KOSCIUSKO, Miss., March 1 Twenty-five-year-old In Slaying Of 3 Negroes of murder in the massacre of three (P)—An all-white jury of Missis-

Windol Whitt whose trial opens

Windol Whitt whose trial opens here Wednesday will be ne first KOSCIUSKO, MISS., March 21 man on record to be the first KOSCIUSKO, MISS., March 21 me on record to be the first KOSCIUSKO, MISS., March 21 me on record to be the first KOSCIUSKO, MISS., March 21 me on record to be the first KOSCIUSKO, MISS., March 21 me on record to be the first KOSCIUSKO, MISS., March 21 me on record to be the first KOSCIUSKO, MISS., March 21 me on record to be the first KOSCIUSKO, MISS., March 21 me on record to be the first KOSCIUSKO, MISS., March 21 me on problem of the p

Turner's trial is set for March 20, and Malcolm Whitt's trial for In Slaying of 3 Negro Children the week following Turner's. the week following Turner's.

All three men have denied the KOSCIUSKO, MISS., March 16-(P)-An all-white jury of charges by formal pleas of in-nocent. They are being held Mississippi farmers and working men found Windol Whitt, 25-yearwithout bond in the Winstonold white bricklayer, guilty of murder in the massacre of three Negro County jail at Louisville, Miss., children late today, but disagreed as to punishment. 13 clie and the Whit brothers in the The verdict made the life sentence pronouncement.

Choctaw County jail at nearby Court Judge J. P. Coleman mandatory. The thin-faced Whitt stood open-mouthed as the foreman read Ackerman, Miss.

Each defendant is charged the verdict. his home the night of the shootseparately in the slaying of the The jury deliberated an houring; that Turner shot him after three children, but they are being an 27 minutes after District At-Windol Whitt barred his flight; tried only for the murder oftorney Heary Rodgers remaded and while lying helpless on the Ruby Nell Harris, four-year-oldthem in his clasing are they kitchen floor he heard other shots daughter of tenant farmerhad for racial distinction would and the children's screams.

District Attorney Henry Rodgers charges are the contraction of the contraction o acterized the slayings as mistaken

District Attorney Henry Rod-"Out of Shadows" gers said Tuesday that if the "Mississippi is coming out from revenge by the three white men defendants are convicted they "Mississippi is coming out from revenge by the three white men will not be brought to trial for the dark shadows of yesterday," who attributed a previous arrest the deaths of the other two Ne-he declared. "Do your duty, as to Harris.

Mississipping."

"But in the event of an ac-Defense Counsel Alton Massey,

quittal," he continued, "they will Kosciusko Mayor, contended White be tried on the other indict-had been insufficiently identified and pointed to Whitt's war record

The slayings occurred duringof overseas service. the night of January 8 and the Whitt was tried for the murder morning of January 9, according of Ruby Nell Harris, 4, who with to the indictment. The districther stepbrother Frankie Thurman, attorney called the shooting "a12, and stepsister Mary Burnside, drunken orgy of revenge" for8, was slaughtered the night of the trio's earlier arrest. January 8 at the home of Negro

tenant farmer Thomas Harris. Two other white men, Leon Turner, 38-year-old ex-convict, and Malcolm Whitt, 27-year-old brother of Windol Whitt, are similarly charged with murder and await trial.

Paralyzed by Bullet Harris, paralyzed by a bullet in the spine, testified from a bed that the three white men came to

White in Deaths of Negro Children COSCIUSKO, Miss.— (AP) -An White Man Convicted in Negro Massacre, Mississippi Jury Is at Odds on

all white jory of Mississippi farmers and workingmen late ves-terday found Windon Whitt, 25-year-old white bricklayer, guilty

declared. "Dou your duty as Mis-

The defense counsel, Alton Massey, Kosciusko's Mayor, contended Whitt had been insufficiently identified, and pointed to Whitt's war record of overseas service.

Whitt was tried for the murder of Ruby Nell Harris, 4 years old, of Ruby Nell Harris, 4 years old, who, with her stepbrother, Frankie Thurman, 12, and stepsister, Mary Burnside 8 years sain the night of Jan. The home of a Negro tenant farmer, Johns Harris.

The other white men, Leon Turner, 38-year-old ex-convict, and Malcolm Whitt, 27-year-old brother of Windol Whitt are similarly

of Windol Whitt, are similarly charged with 'murder and await trial.

The tenant farmer was paralyzed by a bullet in the spine. District Attorney Rodgers characterized the slayings as mistaken revenge by the three white men who attributed a previous arrest to the tenant farmer.

Negro Man Held

In Biloxi Death

BILOXI, Miss. Nov. 16 (U.P.)—A

Negro arrested Hattiesburg,

Miss., has allegedly confessed to the
hammer-slaying of Thomas H.

Boyle, 53, New Orleans apartment
operator, Police Chief Earl Wetzel
said today. said today.

The Negro was identified by Wetzel as J. C. Ratcliffe, 25, of near Hattiesburg, who had been employed as a yard man by Boyle at the Boyle family home here.

Boyle's body, with his skull crushed, was found in the ransacked house here on the morning of Nov. 4 after a passing motorist reported the house on fire. The body was on a smouldering mattress.

Entered House

According to Wetzel, Ratcliffe said in his alleged confession he entered the house on the night of NovZ 3 to steal some suitcases and tools he saw in the house while working there.

He said he entered the house and

He said he entered the house and lit several matches. Wetzel quoted Ratcliffe as saying that the noise he made awakened Boyle and a fight ensued.

Ratcliffe said he picked up a hammer and hit Boyle over the head with it "several times," Wetzel added.

Ratcliffe was arrested near Hat-

Ratcliffe was arrested near Hattiesburg last night by Assistant Police Chief Henry Cook Jr.; identification Officer Edward Miguel and Constable Herbert McDonald, all of Biloxi, in co-operation with Perry County Sheriff N. C. Holliman. He was returned to Biloxi and Chief Wetzel said Ratcliffe freely confessed to the slaying.

Boyle lived in New Orleans and was in Biloxi making repairs to the family home here owned by an aunt.

Use Lawyers

the defendants in en denied by Judge Charles P.

Judge Hutchinson, whose conJudge Philip Forman of Newark
out of the original trial was Judge Philip Forman of Newark
called "tainted with error" by the
refused to intervene, and Mr.
Thung of Morshall, the Association special counsel.

Rogge, with his assistants, William
Rogge,

rom denying them the right to choose their own counsel.

A long, nation-wide fight has been conducted by the Civil Rights Congress to free the Trenton Six Paul Robeson, chairman of the national committee to free the signer, has issued an appeal for men, has issued an appeal for men and the men and the men appeal for men and the men an

JUDGE HELD WRONG fundamental right of the defendants was violated by Judge Hutch-

to Order Restoration for 'Trenton Six' Counsel Charles .

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bund guilty and sentenced to headed by O. John Rogge, former length of the defense death by Judge Hutchinson de assistant United States attorney NEW YORK — The defense

this would be done. At the same time, the ruling instructed Judge Forman to "retain jurisdiction" in

"It is a very delicate matter for a Federal court to interfere with the processes of a state court," Judge Goodrich wrote. He added that since the Superior Court per-mitted the New York lawyers to appear, the trial judge also should

Violation of Rights Charged

In their appear, Mr. Rogge and his associates contended that a

inson when he barred them from serving as counsel on the grounds that they are not members of any New Jersey bar. "The right to choose one's own counsel is among But Federal Court Finding Fails the rights secured by the Constitution and protected under Section 43 of the Fourteenth Amendment,' Mr. Rogge argued.

"If the appellant's allegations are true," the majority opinior said, "we have little doubt that Stecial to THE NEW YORK TIMES. the New Jersey courts, if not the PHILADELPHIA, July 21—The defendant [Judge Hutchinson] will

pite the fact, as the N.J. Supreme general could not represent the six two of the accused in the famous court pointed out in ordering the men at the new trial, over which "Trenton Sk" case has been false to so under the kind of verdict brought in by the jury.

Court Refuses to Intervene tional Association for the Advantage Hutchinson, whose con-

Defender of Father,
Who Killed White Man,
Meted 5-20-Year Term
Leons WRG S.C.—For committing crime which would
have meant in death sentence
anywhere further south the
shying of, a white man—Robert
Domston, 30 was sentenced last
Saturday to from over 20 years
in to hate prists by Judge
Henry A. Graco
Charles J. Smith, herchant
of Franklin Coulty was fatally
shot by Domston, jestimony
established, on Nov. 20, when
the latter was summoned to aid
his 60-year-old father, who was
being beaten by Smith with a
hammer.



watch on Ernest T. Mantz, 26, at alleged mental defective who bed Louis Toriello, a rookie officer, to death in an assertedly phia last Friday night. Drilled with three bullets by Toriello's part miz, a former Byberry inmate, was detained in Women's Homeon

Physicians once described his condition as "critical," but they how expect that he will recover and face a charge of homicide on which detectives said he will be arraigned when released from the

Bay Be Committed as Insane

Whether he will ever be tried for the slaying is, however, un-dertain. If a test should prove him to be insane, he probably will not be tried, but most likely will be committed to a mental institution.

Mantz according to police was sent to Philadelphia General Hospital as a mental patient by the misdemeanor division of Municipal Court on March 12, 1948. He was later referred by PGH to Byberry on July 27, 1948, for further treatment.

He stayed at Byberry until Dec. 31. 1948, when, according to investigators, he escaped. Though police were notified, he was never brought back and, in accordance with regulations, was marked as discharged from Byberry a year after his escape.

Overcrowding Blamed

Times in Attack

PHILADELPHIA

A sanity test is expected to deyear, we assume that he has left
termine whether a 26-year-old the State or is making an adjustment somewhere."

North Philadelphia man will ever "We are probably the most overcrowded hospital in the stand trial for the fatal kniffing country, but we don't let anyone out if there is a chance that he of a rookie patrolman in North might as dangerous," the physician asserted.

He emphasized that Mantz, while nation at the hospital, was not Philadelphia, last Friday night. While the alleged slayer, Ernest

T. Mantz, 1712 N. Bouvier St. was fighting for his life in Women's Homeopathic Hospital, investigation by police disclosed that Mantz, while not considered as having homicidal tendencies. He said Mantz treated for parenoid praccox, a who had been at liberty since escaping from Philadelphia State Hospital, almost two years ago.

Hospital, almost two years ago.

Monte a mute, had been shot three times after he, without apparent provocation, attacked the officer, Louis Toriello, 27, as he and a partner, Patrolman Lawrence Tindora were patroling their beat on Bouvier St. near Montgomery Ave.

Dying Policeman Fires

The colleged from Stab As he collapsed from stab in the store of his father, John wounds of the chest, Toriello fired Mantz at 1616 N. 25th St.

one shot which struck his assail ant. Tindaro pumped two more bullets into the knife wielder.

Though hadly wounded, Mantz their son be committed to some institution becaue he and his wife were unable to supervise him properly. Judge Lewis accusing the father of trying to evade a responsibility, refused his pleasier once described his for the death of John Edelin, 25, one shot which struck his assail. The elder Mantz appeared be-

Upsets Negro's eath Sentence

Jury in Texas, Slaying scheduled to be retried for murder Monday in the special criminal district courts of Cassell was convicted in 1948 of trial of Wash Howard, for WASHINGTON, April 24 (A).-

ricted of crushing the skull of a burglary.

Sleeping watchman with a piece of Cassell's attorney, W. F. Pinkpipe in order to rob a store in to the United States Supreme

The Supreme Court, by a 7-to-1 the sentence because Negroes had vote, found there had been disbeen "systematically limited" on crimination against Negroes in the Dallas County grand threes. A selection of grand jurors and thus grand it wo negroes had been systematically limited on county on a change of venue, voluntarily given by Judge Frank Willisted the indictment against Cassell reindicted Cassell for murder, among the key witnesses who testified for the state in the first trial, one is now dead, and the other confined to a hospital. Asst. Dist.

Atty. Bill Henley, who will try the county of protest in the first trial one is now dead, and the other confined to a hospital. Asst. Dist.

The Justice Department had appealed on the ground that the Also set for trial this week is the lower court's action in an oil case long-standing case against Joe threatened to interfere seriously greer, young Negro charged with with enforcement of the anti-trust veers ago. The case has been set

he oil companies asked District and J. W. Contally. Judge Ben C. Dawkins to order the James and King are charged with government to produce all reports several companion cases of robbery made by F. B. I. agents who inves- of Dallas stores early this year. tigated the case.

Supreme Court Youthful Negro's Retrial For Murder Set Monday

Bias Is Found in Selection whose death sentence was set aside for lack of Negroes on the grand jury that had indicted him, is

the Supreme Court threw out to the bludgeon murder of Lester Linday the murder conviction and wood Wilson, a white furniture re-

Atty. Bill Henley, who will try the case in collaboration with Special Prosecutor Jimmie MacNicoll, said dismissal of an anti-trust suit be-Saturday that the record of the cause the government refused to first trial would be read to give the disclose Federal Bureau of Investitivo men's testimony. Dist. Judge sation files in the case. Sam Williams of Mount Pleasant

with enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

The anti-trust suit was filed in United States District Court in Shreveport, La. It named the Cotton Valley Operators Committee the Ohio Oil Company and States District Attorney's office States of the District Attorney's office States of the Oscillation of the States of the Office States of the Oscillation of the States of the Oscillation of the Osc

mittee, the Ohio Oil Company and Saturday set an Oct. 16 trial date the Magnolia Petroleum Company for half a dozen men involved in among others. The suit charged celebrated cases. They are Malcolm they conspired to monopolize busi-K. James, Charles Aubrey King. Valley field in Webster Parish, La. Before the case came to trial Dan Hendon, Lloyd Edmond Bowles

Blankenship is under indictment for murde in the shooting of his estranged wife in a downtown office last December. Hendon, Bowles and Connally are charged with rape two 19-year-old girls in a field off Abrams Road early last March.

Postpon

er deputy, originally sche death sentence of a Texas Negro pairman, while Wilson slept in the pairman, while Wilson slept in the pairman with a part of a store adjoining the stimony indicated the murder of the part of t year-old Negro yardman, March 11 of the year. The trial was moved to Belton

staged a demonstration of protest in meetings and committee visits to the district attorney's office soon after the shooting occurred near a vacant lot in the 5200 block on Blossom street, where Boyd and his wife had planned to build a house for their eight children. The ninth child was born a few days prematurely after Mrs. Boyd witnessed the slaying of her husband.

The couple was parked in their car near the vacant lot when Howard and three others, two women

er man, ramned into the Boyd Car. When Boyd investigate, an argument ensued and he was shot three times in the back with a .22 caliber pistol as he ran from Howard.

A Belton lawyer, an Attorney Taylor, will prosecute the case and will be assisted by the Harris County District Attorney A. C. Winborn Howard is expected to be defended by Percy Foreman, a Houston at torney.

CHARLESTON, W. V. April 1.
P. On the sole grounds of racial prejudice, the State Supreme Court set aside today a death contence imposed on a Logan County Negro woman for first degree murder.

The court unanimously awarded new trial to Mrs. Matilene Dean, who was poylcle of the fatal incoting a Mark Nixon at Stowe Logan County, on Nov. 8, 1948.

THE COURT NOTED that with messes testified that is jurged the rial later sold "he died that the defendar and according to two of the witnesses, was heard to say, if I had my way, I yould the the mail (meaning member of the Nerro acc) all ought to be said 1. prison are running mer and they done may any room on them, just all all."

The juro Class Burns, 29, deded making the statement attributed to him.

Nixon was killed with a shotgun to make the statement attributed to him.

Nixon was killed with a shotgun argument over money which she had nixon had stolen from her.

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Twenty-three convicts, most of them short termers, were released from prison this week by the

Pardon and Parole Board.

A list was made public by the ooard Friday afternoon along with an announcement that 18 other parole applications were

Two of the 23 who were freed are from Montgomery County. They are Long Brown Negro, sentenced in 1947 to serve seven years for first degree manslaughter, and Ray Faulk, sentenced in July, 1948, to serve two years

only live or the prisoners paroled were sering more than 10 years:

James Gettings, Negro, sen-

tenced from Jefferson County in 1947 to serve 20 years for second degree murder; Catherine Young, Negro, sentenced from Mobile in 1943 to serve 20 years for second degree murder; John L. Webb, sentenced from Chambers County in 1948 to serve 15 years for second degree murder; Rosa Lee Jackson, Negro, sentenced from Jefferson County in 1944 to serve 15 years in five cases of burglary, and Aaron Crews, Negro, sentenced from Mobile in 1944 to serve 12 years for second degree murder.

Included in those getting paroles are these from this area:

Jahaza Bedsole given six months for resisting a sofficer in Houston Campbell, sentences from Greene on April 7, 199, to serve two years eath in three cases of grand largery; Johnny Walden, Ir sentenced from Coffee an Aug. Jr., sentenced from Coffee in Aug. 15, 1948, to serve four there for carnal knowledge and Bennie Woodall, sentenced from Bullock on Dec. 2, 1949, to serve from 104 to 140 days for assault and battery with weapon.

Negro Shot By Police n Critical Condition Mulder

Jimmie Field 32 Houston Street rights were violated. The officer was J. C. McKenze. If State and local

Chief of Detectives Lewis Mil ent: Detective McKenzie and H. E

crowbar when he was cornered politically strategic. sckenzie said.

Anniston Negro Slain By Officers

ANNISTON, ALA, June 14

dvanced on him with a knife.

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Sheriff A ustifiable homicide.

ANNISTON, June 14 (U.B.-A 32ear-old Negro Lorenzo Best, was not and killed by Potice Sgt. J. D. rhomas today after officers tried colored man of arrest him for fighting at the scutture with

Sheriff A. A. Pate, acting coroner, slaving said the slaying was justifiable

Is It All Right To Starve Em?

We note, with approval, that the Fed-The condition of a Negro, shoteral Bureau of Investigation is looking wice by a Montgomery police and Alabama Negro allegedan Wednesday night while re-into the case of an Alabama Negro allegedisting arrest, was termed "poor" ly beaten by arresting officers to deter-Police identified the Negro as mine with the round the defendant's civil

If State and local government are aner gave this version of the inci-willing, or unable, to see that just treatment is provided an citizens, then it is Ryals answered a call to 101 West the Federal Government's responsibility Third Street, Oak Park, to invest to do so. We think the FBI ought to by police as Frank Nash, 22, of gate an alleged burgles. They make every effort to enforce the fundation of the house.

The slain man was identified by police as Frank Nash, 22, of the house of the house. They make every effort to enforce the fundation who was pronounced dead upon the real of the house.

Fields attempted to lee and But that enforcement ought not to be the shooting occurred the Negro struck at the detectives with alimited to matters which happen to be But that enforcement ought not to be

While we are delighted that the FBI intervened in the Alabama case, we won- said. der why it did not do likewise in the case of the Illinois coal miner who exercised P)_An Anniston police of cerhis right of free speed call John Lewis of the store where they said the lat-since he interpreted htwally a right guar-an axe. With the headlights off, and he shot Nigro to death a dictator. The poor fellow hasn't worked chopping on the back door with sarry Wednesday when the lat-ler attack him.

The Negro, Lorenzo Best, 32 anteed him under the constitution. The Negro, Lorenzo Best, 32 anteed him under the constitution. The back. Sgt. J. D. Thomas said he fired obvious truth of his charge has no bearing JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE after Best knocked him down and on the situation. By the last press report we saw on him, he had apologized to ficers had been called to the home Lewis in an abject effort to get back his and Purvis each fired twice of Best's estranged wife to stor job because his large family was hungry the alleged felon aftempted

Does the FBI mean it is criminal to beat a person but perfectly legal to starve him to death?

Bama Deputies Rub Out Another Brisoner

ens County sheriff's deput Thursday killed o arrest him for right of the prices of the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A young man, charged with burglarizing a Central Park super-market store here Thursday night, became the fourth Birmingham man slain by police bullets since the beginning of the 1950 year. His death also upped the total to eight men slain by police over the State of Alabama this year.

The slain man was identified Kill Nogro Docieting.

arrival at Hillman Hospital.

According to police headquar-

On seeing them, the officer said, Nash dropped the axe are ran, it was learned. Officers Case

escape, they added.

The slain man was found in an alley behind a house in t 1004 block of Fifty-seventh Street, about one block from the market, early today as he pulled a knife Officer Casey told headquarters a scuffle with a policeman.

the fatal shot entered and lodged of the abdom in the left side of the victim's Sgt. E. E. Johes reported the man was shot in self defense by

Sgt. Rouse said, in the investigation, the light over the door Hammell had first attacked Offiof the store had been broken out with Mitchell. and that the door had been splintered.

"justifiable homicide."

should be death with an iron par. Cunningham shot Roberts later. Should Giles Hood said the dep when he tried to arrest him at his uties were taking lighted out home. fle with them. The deputies said the Negro grabbed for Huff's pistol. Ezelle fired once, killing the Negro instantly.

Negro Police Chief

ANNISTON, ALA., Nov. 18-Special to The Post-Herald (U.P.)—Robert Cunningham, Negro PICKENSVILLE, June 23—A 50 chief of police at nearby Hobson Dan Purvis were sent to a Central Park supermarket to answer a burglar call, Sgt. E. T. Rouse said.

Upon arrival at the scene, Officer Purvis got out of the pairol car and walked toward the rear of the store where they said they surprised Nash who was chopping on the back door with an axe. With the headlights of the scene of the part of the store where they said they surprised Nash who was chopping on the back door with an axe. With the headlights of the scene of the

policeman

A 49-year-old Negro was wounded

Nash, according to police, had nue, North, was reported in fair for about 20 feet een shot once in the back, where Hospital. He had a bullet wound

Officer E. F. Mitchell. He said

two policemen:

"Officer Baggett asked Hammell" to open the trunk of his automo- OFFICERS SAID they learned

stomach and then hit him on the

"OFFICER MITCHELL then Howard Hammell, 3417 32nd Ave- grabbed Hammell and they fought houses before Mitc of knocked him down. Hammell ame up with something ships in its basic had looked like knife. Office Mitchell told him to stop and when he didn't the officer shot one time."

Sgt. Jones said the shiny object was an open knife with a

the store had been broken out and that the door had been plintered.

The two officers were investigating Hammel's automobile parked at 2113 20th Alley, North The superior officer have this also arrested on a charge of drunk-enness. She was Ethel Fernnessee, and resisting arrest. drunkenness and resisting arrest. A woman, who was with him, was o also arrested on a charge of drunk-29, 2009 North 25th Street.

> bile and he said he couldn't. So the woman and Hammell had been Baggett was trying to open the to City Jail about 6:30 p.m. to get trunk lid. Hammell suddenly her husband out. Louis Fernnessee kicked. Officer Baggett in the had been released after serving 29

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —(INS) —Street, and Bessie Montgomery AMVETS charged Negro, ASVETVER Court. Woth Wednesday that the shooting of a suffered flesh wounds in the leg, legro by a politerien was a mall hospital attendants reported.

veteran, was killed by Officer M. "hundreds of people within 100 E. Mills a crowded acountown yards or so" at the time of the Montgomery bus stop Saturday af-incident. Some called the shootternoon Mills said he shot Brooksing "reckless and needless."

ing the case.

Several witnesses said the slightbuilt Negro was so intoxicated Gunshot Wound
be could hardly stand up and commented that the policeman could Fatal To Negro
easily have subdued him without Fatal To Negro
written shooting him.

Several hundred Montgomery Ne- A Negro who was shot in the groes placed a request before, the stomach by a local policema Commission Tuesday, asking that here Saturday died yesterday a

Wounded As Policeman

Injuries Of Two Slight: Shooting On Dexter Protested By Citizen

Milet fired by a Montgomery policeman at a reportedly drunken, fighting and cursing Negro on Dexter A mue, critically injured one person and caused less serious injuries to two others here Saturday its stoom

The policeman, M. E. Mills, was templing to arrest Hilliard Brooks, Negro,

for creating a disturbance when the shooting occurred, according to Detective Louis King.

King said the bullet passed through Brooks's stomach and hit two other per-M. E. Mills sons, James C.

nam of his life."

The shooting took pace about 3:45 p.m. at the his stop on the north side of Dexter, second Hilliard Brooks, a World War II block. Witnesses said there were

because the Negro breatened to Mills said the shooting of attack him. He had been called to the scene by a busy fiver who said.

The AMVETS post, in a letter to chain from his shirt. He said he city Commission, said it has not died Federal officials of the incident. A police board is investigating the case.

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He said he will not sign any tax increase bill with the possible exception of one for education. He said he and W. J. Terry, nominated for superintendent of education, a bus driver who blew a horn to a busy driver who blew a horn to a recent book at Scottsboro.

Willie B. Carlisle fields or in buildings," he said.

He said he will not sign any tax increase bill with the possible exception of one for education. He said he and W. J. Terry, nominated for superintendent of education, are working to squeeze out more at Scottsboro.

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Negroes be allowed to serve on the 3:34 p.m., according to hospita ttendants.

He was identified by police Hilliard Brooks, about 26 years old. Two other person were also injure.

Brooks was reportedly in a

drunken, fighting condition when Patrolman M. E. Mills tried to arrest him.

The Negro died almost exactly 24 hours after the incident, which occurred on Dexter Ave-

nue about 3:45 p.m. Saturday at a bus store.

The two other persons injured by the .38 caliber bullet were James C. Murphy, 17 North Mc-Donough Street, and Bessie Mae Robinson, Negro, 313 Carver Court. Both received slight flesh wounds in the leg.

Murphy was still hospitalized today but was reported by hospital attendants to be doing well.

Bessie Mae Robinson has been released from her hospital.

udy State System

TUSCALOOSA 725 125 (D.E)-

at Scottsboro.

"'Scottsboro Boys' paints I true picture of Alabama prisons. I know because I have seen conditions placed on wildlife and not enough on timber."

funds for schools.

In the Conservation Department, "too much emphasis has been placed on wildlife and not enough on timber." Mr. Persons said.

Written By Petter on The book "Scottsboro Boy"

Patterson was recaptured in Detroit, but Alabamaa's request for
extradition was refused by Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams.
Patterson had served 15 years in the case.

Some of Patterson's book regarded the Atmore Prison Farm, where he charged: "I've seen men fall out from working am guards beat them over the head with a pick handle, calling them "no good nig-

He said, "They don't rest your like humans," and the "Negro and poor white trash get il wors with money

trusties. ... Patterson's book assails Frank Boswell, Alabama's prison director. Boswell formerly was warden at

The speech was Persons' first extended one since he was nominated for governor in the Democratic pri-

Seeks Study By Experts He said he will get federal prison experts to come to Alabama and study the state's prison system to find what is wrong and what to do

about it. He added that he will name three new members of the Pardons and Parole Board.

"And when my board pardons a convict, no one in Alabama will need to worry about it."

The Pardon and Parole Board

has been under attack.
Persons said he will give Alabama

wants and deserves."

He said he had studied the election returns and found that 80 per cent of the people in the last primary voted for a conservative candidate.

No Job For Hemm He told the radio people he had made no trade with Governor Folsom or Commissioner Philip Hamm, and there would be no job for Hamm in his administration.

The governor-nominate said he will completely clean out all department heads and put in his own

Education is the state's greatest problem, he declared

"There are 20,000 new children

The lumber industry is the No. 1 was industry of the state, he said, adding written under the byline of Hay that he will name as conservation wood Patterson, who escaped from commissioner a man who is well prison while serving a 75-year senknown over the state, who is intertence.

> Two former officers now face U. S. trial in death of Negro

OPELIKA, Ala., Sept. 25-(AP)men acquitted in State Court on charges of heating a young Negro to death in Jail have been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury is an outgrowth of the prisoners death.

Doyle Mitchand James R.

Clark, both white, were arrested late yesterday and released under bonds of \$1,000 each, said U. S. Commusioner Bertha M. Smith. They were accused of violating the

Negro's civil rights.

Mrs. Shain said the two ormer officers probably will be tried during the November term of U.S. District Court at Opelika.

Mitchum, 24, and Clark, 21, were indicted by a Chambers County Grand J. on first degree murder charges after 28-year of Willie B. Carlisle died at LaFayette last eb. 19. The policemen lad arrested him of letting are out of the tires on their square.

The state indictments charged the civil rights count growing out of the civil rights of a Negro who allegedly was beaten to death with a truncheon while in police custody.

James R. Clark, 28, who had been acquitted of a state murder charge in the case, received a 10-month.

The state indictments charged the officers with beating the Negro to death in jail. They admitted they struck him, but insisted he died from a fall.

A. Circuit Court Jury acquitted "four years of a conservative-type administration, which Alabama day trial March 22.

Ex-Policeman Is Convicted in Death of Negro

All-White Jury in Alabama Finds Beating Violated Prisoner's Civil Rights OPELIKA, Ala., Oct. 31 (P).

An all-white Federal jury today Gov.-Nominate Gordon Persons to entering the schools each year and convicted a former Lafayette, Ala., day pledged he will clean up Ala-the people must choose whether policeman of violating the civil

died the next morning of severe head injuries.

Sentencing also was delayed for Doyle Mitchum, twenty-four, another ex-policeman who pleaded guilty to the indictment which charged him and Clark with beating the Negro in violation of his civil rights.

Maximum penalty is a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison.

On the stand vesterday Clark admitted he struck Carlisle with a rubber hose while questioning him about letting air out of a tire on a police car. But he denied inflicting fatal injuries.

Clark and Mitchum previously Two former LaFayette, Ala., police had been acquitted of murder charges in a state court.

legro's Plain

A Federal court Tuesday convicted an ex-policeman of violating

James R. Clark, 28, who had been acquitted of a state murder charge in the case, received a 10-month. Federal sentence on the civil rights count growing out of the beating!

His former fellow-officer on the 5 LaFayette, Ala., police force, of Police Doyle Mitchum, 24, got six Doyle Mitchum, 24, got six months. Mitchum had pleaded guilty to the Federal charge after being acquitted of murder charges

2Ex-LaFayette Policemen Face nad arrested Carlisle on spicion by Federal Judge C. B. Kennamer, he admitted he and Mitchum didn't Acquitted Of Gharges Civil Rights Violation Charge

OPELIKA, ALA., Sept. 25—(P) Policemen Will Face -Federal charges of violating a young Negro jail priceness sivil Civil Rights Hearing rights by beating him to death have been programmed against two former LaF vette, Ala., policemen.

The officers, both white were charged with murder several months go in state court, but were acquitted.

Doyle Mitchum, 24, and James

R Clark, 28, both white men, were indicted by a federal grand jury recently. They were arrested here late Sunday and released on \$1,000 bend.

The indictments accuse the former policemen of striking

Willie Carlisle, 18, with a stick and rubber hose. They charge the officers "did illegally assault and kill (Carlisle) without cause."

They probably will be tried in U. S. district court here in No-vember. Maximum sentence that could be imposed is a year in jail or \$1,000 fine, or both.

Carlisle died in a LaFayere hispital Feb. 19, shortly after U S. district court here in No-

Charges grew out of Carlisle's his arrest. death after he was arrested at La-Fayette last Feb. 18. Mitchum and Clark said the youth had let the custody but claimed during day he hit a young Negro prisoner air out of a tire on their police their trail the Negro died from "just a few times" with a rubber

The former officers were acquitted of first degree murder charges in state court. During their trial, which lasted only a day, they admitted striking the Negro but claim he died from a fall. The state's indictment also enarged the men with hitting the Negro with a stick and hose.

Neither man is still on the La-Fayette police force. Mitchum re- Police face signed and Clark was fired after their first trial.

portheast of Montgomery near the Georgia border.

While Siking to W icer shot and killed 27-year old illins Bendolph late Friday as

fight at Argiro's tavern, known s the Cotton Club, with some Two Former LaFayette

TRIAL of two former LaFayette, Ala., policemen charged with violating the civil rights of a young Negro fatally in-jured in jail has been set tor Oct. 30 at Opelika.

The former officers, Doyle Mitchum and James R. Clark, were acquitted of first degree murder charges in state court in connection with the death of 18-year-old Willie B. Carlisle.

The FBI then began an in-

vestigation which led to federal civil rights indictments.

Both state and federal indictments accused Mitchum and Clark of beating the Nogro boy to death with a rubber hose or stick after arresting him for

a fall.

Maximum sentence for violation of the civil rights charge is a \$1,000 fine or a year in jail

is still on the LaFayette police civil rights. force. Mitchum resigned after After government and defense quit and was fired by the City case went to an-all-white jury. Council.

LaFayette is about 90 miles for death of Nedro

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 4-(P) Two ex-policemen under federal indictment for the death of a Negro prisoner at LaFavelte, Ala., are scheduled to go on trial Oct. 30.

The U. S. district attorney's of fice here said the cases of Doyle Mitchum and James R. Clark have been set for that date at Opelika.

Mitchum and Clark were indicted on charges of violating the civil right of 18-year-old Villie B, Carlisle, who died at a fayette list Feb. 19. The two white officers

Mitchum later resigned from the buttocks. LaFayette Police Department, but The doctor said the head injur when he tried to agreet him at his Clark refused to and the City Counies could have been caused by a home. cil fired him.

Negro Death Case Goes To Jury

BY REX THOMAS The officers admitted hitting OPELIKA, Oct. 30 (P)—A former Carlisle after taking him into Lafayette policeman admitted tohose after picking him up without

warrant. But James R. Clark, 28, the de-fendant, denied he was responsible for the injuries which later resulted in the prisoner's death. He is Neither Mitchum nor Clark charged with violating the Negro's

the first trail. Clark refused towound up their arguments, the

Clark and another former policeman, Doyle Mitchum, 24, were indicted on federal charges of violating the civil rights of Willie Carlisle, 18, who died last February from severe head and body in-

Mitchum pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence.

Both previously were tried on murder charges in circuit court and were acquitted.

Tells Of Beating The defendant took the stand early this afternoon to give his version of the beating. He said he hit Carlisle on the legs and thighs after he refused to go into the cell block and started a scuffle.

During the scuffle he said the Negro butted his head against the wall several times and twice fell backward onto the concrete floor.

Clark refused to and the City Counies could have been caused by a cil fired him. fell in such a way as to land repeatedly on the top of his head.

Extensive Injuries
The injuries, he added, were too extensive to have been caused by

one or two falls.
Defense Lawyers Jacob L. Walker and R. C. Wallace offered a motion asking that the charges against Clark be dropped but Judge Kennamer denied the request

They then entered a plea of in-nocent for the defendant.

Mitchum resigned from the po-lice force after the young Negro died from effects of the beating. Clark was fired when he refused to quit voluntarily.

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He said he had no witness to dentify Carlisle as the one they acquitted in Circuit Court after a one-day trial. After their trial in state court, the FBI opened an investigation which led to the federal indictment.

Both the state and federal indictments charged that the Negro was beaten to death with a rubber hose beaten to death with a rubber hose of the skull.

Have any warrant for Carlisle's arangement of Curving Annistron, ALA., Nov. 18—ANNISTON, ALA., Nov. 18—ANNI

or stick. The officers admitted He said there were also bruises that Roberts hit Conjugatem striking Carlisle, but insisted his fatal injuries resulted from a fall.

Mitchum later resigned from the said there were also bruises that Roberts hit Conjugatem or skin tears on Carlisle's head with a bottle and fled the scene; hands, back of legs, shoulders and Cunningham shot Roberts later

ect-Lessor

The conviction Wednesday of two Lateavette, Alabama ce officers by an au-waite jury on charges of violating civil rights of a seventeen year-old Negro youth rol car in which they were riding — is indicative of a growad fairplay for the Negro is as much a moral challenge as s a legal one, and that both of these must find their soludon in the moral conscience of the white South.

The evidence presented to the jury was overwhelming. ne of the officers admitted his guilt and resigned from the ice force. A second patrolman attempted to put up ibi before the jury but the testimony of the examining hysician left his argument without foundation. According-

y the presiding jurist passed sentences of 7 and 10 months respectively.

To say that the sentences were too light is to fail to understand the complex of psychological and social issues which contronted a small town jury, the members of whom live and move and do business with the families of the dedants. Greater even than this important consideration to the fact it is something new in southern justice to convic white men, not to mention police officers, for crimes against

To the extent that the South takes a hold and grapple honestly with these problems, to that extent will her and influence extend over wider areas of the nation.

Scottsboro Boy' Tells Truth About Alabama dition. He had served 16 years. Ala., in 1931. Four finally were

Door Closed To Hamm Frank Boswell, Alabama's pris-

12 - (AP) - Gov.-Designate from which Patterson escaped. Gordon Persons Thursday charged that "Scottsboro Persons said in his talk to the broadcasters, "Alabama can not Boy" criticism of Alabama have another Scottsboro Boy." prisons is true

Persons made the remark in about it." an exten por aneous speech before the annual convention of the state prison system "will Alabama Broadcasters Association. Persons won the Democratic nomination last May when Gov. James E. Folsom's candidate, Phillip J. Hamm, withdrew role board. "The three new members... are going to be the best men I can possibly find for the pardon and Parole Board, "the best men I can possibly find for the job."

"Scottsboro Boy" description of the state prison system "will lumber industry is the state's No. I payroll. He promised that the timber industry and No. I payroll. He timber industry and No. I payroll. He to the timber industry and no. I payroll. He to the timber industry and no. I payroll. He to the timber industry and no. I payroll. He to the timber industry and no. I payroll. He to scare the french off our indictment, Julie of B. Kennamised to the possibly find for the board are Folsom apointees, and said the timber and the

Written By Patterson

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mans" at the Atmore State Prison paroles farm, where he was held for a

dle, calling them 'no-good Nig- ministration, and said the De as they come in."

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adding that he had visited the out what is wrong with Alabama from the race. / 3 @ Oka Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala) told after a one-day trial. prisons and what can be done

by Haywood Patterson, 38-year- and parole board grants a partiurns and 80 per cent of the vot- in the Security Council.

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alleged brutal treatment of state groes originally held in the government."

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No Job For Hammo lature and Persons's talk was the strong education." "I've seen men fall out from est statement he has made since working and guards beat them his nomination. He said he had over the head with a pick han- no place for Hamm in his ad during the past administration." ger'. Negroes and poor white partment of Conservation, which

The incoming governor said he clared.

had made no promises other that "Only by education can Alastate court, Mitchum and Clark He said when he becomes govthose in his platform, and made bama elevate her income to its pleaded innocent, contending the
"It's true. I know," he said, federal prison experts to "find from the roce of the had visited the said when he becomes govthose in his platform, and made bama elevate her income to its pleaded innocent, contending the proper level," he added.

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with the other board members. needs and wants," Persons said.

crease bill while I am governor China out of the Korean war, except if one is needed for edu- enabling U. N. forces "to apcation," he promised.

The incoming executive said Superintendent of Education Nominate W. J. Terry would review state school expenditures and weed out all unnecessary ex- Admits Charge penditures.

"I will do the same thing with the general budget," Persons added. "I already know where we can save several million dollars, and they will be saved."

Then, "and only then," The Negro in an interview said freed. Five were convicted, and there is insufficient money for "they don't creat you like hu- all but Patterson since have won the schools, Persons said he and Terry would go before the legislature and ask increased taxes for

Persons said state schools "have been living on borrowed money

Trust Fund Surplus

Education Is Termed trash get it worst, men with Hamm now heads, has placed too ministration "found \$16,000,000 guilty to an indictment charging money get to be trusties as soon much emphasis on wildlife and and spent that." He apparently him and another LaFayette, Ala., too little on timber during the was referring to an education policeman, James R. Clark, with trust fund surplus.

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Not Another

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Ex-Policeman

Sentence Is Postponed Until Trial Is Held For Second Defendant

An ex-policeman once acquitted of a murder charge in the death of a young Negro prisoner admitted Thursday that he beat the Negro with a rubber hose

Twenty-four-year-old Doyle litchum voluntarily appeared in Persons said the previous ad- U. S. District Court and pleaded plating the Negro's civil rights.

Alabama Broadcasters Associa
The governor-nominate said the for Hamm in my administration." economic might of Germany for grand jury indicting the former freedom," he added, departing of the civil rights the state prison system "will lumber industry is the state prison system "will lumber industry is the state of the state prison system "will lumber industry is the state of the state prison system "will lumber industry is the state of the state prison system "will lumber industry is the state of the state

city council fired him.

Jury Says 'Not Guilty'-Policeman Acquitted

Tilton Young Pennington, 29, last Sept. 1. The verdishwas returned before

Circuit Judge Alta King last night after the jury had deliberated one

TATE SAID Pennington started of his civil rights. The governtoward him but the Larkin womanment said Patrick was knocked in this case." and the man pushed him back. He almost unconscious when the two

and the many pushed him back. He almost unconscious when the two said he wanted to his car in the officers arrested him in 1948.

The officer said he fired two shots into the ground and told Penshots into the g

And Suspended Jail Sentence

A \$100 fine and a year's suspended jail sentence were meted Ben Ellis. hour and 20 minutes. The case wentout to each of two ex-policemen here yesterday for battering a

to trial Toesda, with Attys. Roder-man with "their fists, a stick, a blackjack, and a brick."

William D. Durden and Winkler Campbell were sentenced in U.

Tate said before the verdict that he had been promised reinstatement on the Birmingham reach a verdict. The same thingnocent.

Police Department if found not happened when the former nor accurate a sentence Indeed to the promise of the promise of the surprise of the promise of the promise of the same thingnocent.

police Deputment if found not guilty. He has been under suspension since the shotting.

Before the defense lester late yesterdity. Tate took in stand to give his position of the phooting.

THE OFFICER SAID he was off den any wred police contenders (no "I don't like to make speeches duty on Sept. 1 and had worked contest) to the charges and threwto defendants, but I must say in all day on a garage at his home. He said he went to an alley on the court. A third trial already had hensible for a law officer to inflict punishment on a man in his known as "Slim" to hire time for the same thing nocent. The same thing nocent. The same thing nocent. He same thing nocent. The same thing nocent. He same the same thing nocent. He possing sentence Judge when the punishment as "very, very moderate."

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ome work on the garage.

Judge C. B. Kendamer fined custody.

Tate said he went to the back the former Montgomery police- "And under the evidence in Rt. 1; Corley Chapman, banker claiming he died as a result of a door at 921 17th Place, North, where men \$100 each, gave them both this case, this has been done in an Troy, a Negro couple, John and Elizabeth suspended sententes of a year in aggravating and extensive man-Larkins lived. He said he spoke to jail and them on three years ner," he added.
the woman and said "Hello, boys," probation.

Blind Jurors

o Pennington and another man.

Campbell and Dunden were "There are some jurious with and retorted, "Boys, hell! I'm a man charged with best in Paul Patander before them in civil rick of Montgomery in violation rights cases," he said.

tion. The final vote was said to Judge Kennamer prefaced his for two years. be seven to five for conviction. remarks by saving: "I don't be

make is improper. But if it is, the higher courts can review it." Defense Attorney Richard TMurder Rives snapped up an offer by the judge to take "exception" to his remarks.

For Slaying Of Negro

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All the principal Montgomery notels refused to accommodate the group, according to U. S. Marshal Ben Ellis.

U. S. District Attorney Burns Parker said it was usual in "a case of this importance and in-

farmer from Newton, Ala., Rt. 1. grand jury which meets March 6. Prosecutors Ben Brooks and Clark and Mitchum were

requested that the jury not be Willie B. Carlisle with a rubber dismissed overnight.

The other jurors were: Robert L. Herring, gas station after he was put in jail. operator, Geneva; Amos Jones, Sheriff J. M. Abney nad Police salesman, Dothan; Kenneth A. Chief W. A. Garrett quoted the

Willie C. Reynolds, farmer, gave this account of the incident: clerk, Headland.

in this case."

At 8:15 yesterday morning farmer from Jack, Ala., Rt. 1 crete floor Land in this head on the conJudge Kennamer delivered a Tindel was excused when the Chief Garrett earlier had

Before pronouncing sentence
The Larkins woman and Arthur-Judge Kennamer denounced what
Wilkerson, Negro, confirmed Tate she called "a whole lot of furor
state me nt that Pennington ad-about civil rights in this country,
vanced upon him before the shoot-that I think is largely cheap politics," but added:

Tate's testimony was the only diTect testimony on the shooting wholesome one and some day
About 30 witnesses were called to
the stand by the defense to testiff to
the good character of Tate.

The jury got the CampbellDurden case Tuesday afternoon.

It was reported that at one
point during the balloting the

"Now I wan you men were selected Two Montgomery policemen yester declined to do so. "They jist for this jury I asked if you had day entered a surprise plea of nolle didn't want to," the sheriff tosay blass about traff and en-contendry - "will not contest"
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case of this importance and in-terest" to keep the jurors together overnight. Tue day night was the second night they were dismissed. The Negro is Arther Doster, a for the next Chambers County

Hartwell Davis had specifically charged with killing 18-year-old hose. Carlisle died in a hospital Sunday morning about six hours

> patrolmen as admitting they fall. The sheriff said the officers

"There are some jurors who are chant, Dothan; J. Frank Carr, out of the and got away. They arrested him Saturday S. B. White, Eufaula; Rex Riche night. He pulled a knife and they "I hope this Is not the situation burg, druggist, Brundidge; and struck him. Later, he fell in his

jury voted 11 to one for convic- dict."

Of Injuries

2 LaFayette Officers

Suspended Pending

Fight Investigation

Two white policemen were charged with first-degree murder today in the death of a young Negro who was fatally injured in jail here after the officers had arrested him for deflating the tire on a police car.

Patrolman James R. Clark and

Doyle Mitchum waived preliminary hearing and were released under 15,000 bond each pending the next session of the Gradd Day which convenes Maron

A scheduled coroner's inquest was called off after trate and defense attorneys agreed as waive

we policemen as saying they had Lafayette. night and that he let the air out of pende the two officers, pending a tire on their car in anger. It was an injectigation, Mayor to Tim Hugguley said Corner Herbert the following night, however, before Milford has called an inquest for the efficers could fed the Negro the officers could find the Negro 10 a.m., Tuesday.

Chief Garrett said the officers

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tion owned by LaFayette's acting happened to fall.
mayor, Harrell Huguley, died in a
hospital here early Sunday morng, several hours after Clark and Mitchem arrested him. An assistant state toxicologist's report gave lead injuries as the probable cause

The swiftness with which the law moved yesterday in arresting two white policemen on a charge of first degree LAFAYETTE, Ris., March 11—the reputation of Birmingham

Policemen

Tayette is another of many signs of the growing sense of reponsibility in such of a young North Discourt.

The young Negro, according to the case of a Negro it La-Doyle Mitcham and James R. Clark police to "mow," Negroes down white police of the growing sense of reponsibility in such of a young North Discourt.

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A grand jury has charged them he had done nothing wrong and with beating 18-year-old Willie Car that their suspicion of him was by two white policemen. The policemen were immediately arrested and charged.

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That is all that can be asked. If the LAFAYETTE, Ala., March 8—(A) He heard bullets when they was expected to report today on the fatal beating of a teen-age Negro prisoner in his night expected by two Lafayette police-known and beauting 18-year-old Willie men who said they caught himof policemen elsewhere.

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Twice the officers had their Doyle Mitchum and James R. Clark away.

Chief W. A. Garrett quoted of against this kind of outrage. Public Sheriff J. M. Abney quoted the two policemen as saying they struck the Negro decause he pulled a knife on them after they book him to jail. The sheriff said in a hospital carly surface of the officers about a feed of the struck as the officers of the officers had their Doyle Mitchum and James R. Clark away.

PROSTRATED SELF

Finally, when they were perdied of injuries, which the state two policemen as saying they whipped will likewise blight police brutality. It is and Clark with a rubber hose after they book him to jail. The sheriff said in a struggle he fell and strucks we are seeing right here in Monthly the struck of the state of the said saturday night, and that durpecoming less fashionable all the time and Clark with a rubber hose after they book him to jail. The sheriff said his head. He died in a hospital comerv.

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off a bunk after they put him in a yesterday morning.

Garrett identified the victim as Sheriff Abney also quoted the Willie B. Carlisle, about 17, of

Both policemen are under sus reported they "tended to" the LAFAYATTE, Ala. - (INS) - An Both policemen we under sus reported they "tended to" the LAFAYATTE, Ala. — (INS) — An pension, meanwhile, on orders of the city council took the action late yesterday. Clark, 29, has been on the LaFayette Police the whimsed him to be a probable can be policemen former deputy sheriff.

Mitchum, about 27, has been a police body today and gave head in-ed Officers James Clark and Doy Chief W. A. Garrett said. Chambers County Solicitor C. death. He said Shoffiett is sched Willie B. Cerliste after taking him that both defendants are "prose-inquest Tuesday.

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The Lafavette City Council Monday night suspended Clark and Mitchem pending the outcome of the investigation.

Chief Garrett said the two officers didn't explain how Carlisle happened to fall. The man died Sunday morning.

Fatal Beating Probe

The Grand Jury is also expected officer, Constable Harold Groover, was shot to death while serving eviction papers on a Negro family several weeks ago.

A Negro, Joe N. McCoy, of Lanett, Ala., is charged with killing him. The Negro escaped after the shooting but was recaptured. The arresting officer was Mitchum, a defendant in the other case.

Tuesday night in an apparent ed by two LaFayette policemen

miraculously escaped being the officers. third victim in three weeks. The John K. Mumford, agent nine policemen engaged in an charge of the FBI field office.

hour-long chase of the man over fences, through shrubbery' and across a cemetery, firing as they

The frightened man, aware of

Over fences he vscampered, through the shrubbery and

The "heroes" of the Birmingto report on a case in which a white ham police force, with guns drawn, commanded him to get up and consider himself under

> Rutledge was placed in the city jail on a charge of escape, but was later released.

Two weeks ago Birmingham police killed 21-year-old Raymond Smith, and the week before they took the life of Charles L. How

legro's Death

MOBILE, ALA., April 27-(P)-The fatal beating of an 18-year BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Disappointment was the lot of Thursday
nine trigger-happy police officers who were foiled lost discovery from the lot of t ficers who were foiled last died of injuries after being arrest

attempt to maintain Birming—who said they caught him letting ham's recent police record of killing one Negro each week.

Their quarry, L. B. Rutledge, whether carbale's civil rights who said they caught him letting to air out of a tire of a police carbale ca

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Police Board Asserts Mills's

Act Justified Investigation Repor

In Shooting Of Negro Will Go To Grand Jury Policeman M. E. Mills acted in

tor of Montgomery County for

Mayor John L. Godwyn concurred in this recommendation Mills, but we cannot say that the and ordered Chief of the G. J. Police Officer acted other than in self-defense when he fired his Ruppenthal to deliver the file to wearon after the unprovided the solicitor.

cannot say that the police officer vance further had been ignored." acted other than in self-defense

further had been ignored."

17 Witnesses

The board reached its decision after studying statements of 17 on Dexter Avenue.

The full reports states:

"Officer Mills, being a traffic Fleventh for State officer, was not carrying a club but was openly carrying a hol-stered revolver which he was re-quired to do."

"The deceased who was under the influence of intoxicants, according to testimony of eye witnesses and the report of Dr. Rehling, state toxicologist, was standing on the outside of a parked passenger bus, cursing the driver presumably because he would not let him ride the bus."

The driver attracted the attention of Officer Mills, who was some distance away by blowing his horn. Mills came to the scene and asked the deceased what the trouble was. The deceased immediately turned on the officer tearing his chain and whistle from his uniform and throwing them into the street."

The officer shoved the de ceased (Brooks) away from him and drew his revolver. The fired his revolver one time."

In Own Defense

Aug. 12, of Hilliard Brooks, Negro, a police board of investigation a police board of investigation said in preport released Wednesday night.

The police officers are author Perryman's death made him ized to use their revolvers as a the eleventh victim of the racial group fatally wounded by law their own safety. An officer of enforcement officers, over the law, unlike the private citizen. State of Alabama size author Perryman's death made him ized to use their revolvers as a the eleventh victim of the racial group fatally wounded by law their own safety. An officer of enforcement officers, over the law, unlike the private citizen. The board recommended that the cannot flee from massailant He 1950.

"the complete file in the case be turned over to the Circuit Solicitor of Management Country of Management

of the Montgomery County Grand always regrettable. It is a matter cide."

Jury West of regret that Hilliard Brooks lost Mills, but we cannot say that the sault upon him and after his The report states the "board warning to the deceased not to ad-

"As in all homicide cases, it is

recommended that the complete when he fired his weapon after file in this case be turned over the unprovoked assault upon him to the Circuit Solicitor of Mont-(by Brooks) and after his warn-gomery County for presentation ing to Brooks not to advance to the next session of the Mont-

gomery County Grand Jury."
Members of the police board that made the investigation include Chief of Police Ruppenthal; Assistant Chief W. M. Stanley; witnesses. The shooting occurred Captains J. L. Miller, D. W. Keenr. J. B. Rucker, and H. E. Jack-

B'ham Police Kill Fifth Race Suspect

BIRMINGHAM-Police bullets killed Fred Perryman, 28, of 3051 North Thirty-second Avenue, here Tuesday night, Dec. 19. The youthful lumber company worker, suspected of murder and robbery of a local white filling station attendant, became Birmingham's fifth police killing of a Negro and Alabama's eleventh.

City detectives said that Perryman was snot and killed where he tried to escape after a mitting the crime. The ewere conflicting versions while slaving and handling of a prisoner suspected of a henious chies.

Final rites for Perry nat were scheduled for Sunday at Mount Gillard Baptics Carcin Coy,

with the He officiatin

ceased again awared on the freddie Mae Perryman; mother, officer and was warned by him to advance no further. He condaughter, to advance no further. He con- ers: Henry Lee Perryman of tinued to advance and the officer Fairfield, and Samson Perryman, fired his revolved and samson Perryman, Coy, and two sisters, Miss Nancy Fearl Perryman, Fairfield, and Mrs. Della Perryman Spigler.

Immediately following an investigation of the police slaying, "The loss of human life, re-Coroner Joe Hildebrand declared gardless of how occasioned, is the shooting as "justifiable homi-

Persons, A Registered Conservative

Tuscaloosa applause.

ersons saying the same thing about or in a school house." Mabama's prison system as it has been

prison conditions.

"It's true. I know," said the incoming a conservative.

our under the tree can be no sep- fortable in the presence of fervent and aration of first offenders and the unre- febrile professional liberals, whose busigenerate human waste. Is this, we run ness is more wearing a label than the described in Patterson's book are a university in which first offenders repursuit of wisdom, but probably bored; ceive the best instruction as crime apprentices and graduate summa cum and no doubt with malice aforethought.

true.

Patterson, who spent 16 years Alabama cuurrdom. D. Dist in prison after his conviction in Atty. E. Burns Parker said he pleaded guilty the Scottsboro case, told of num-knows of no other civil rights of the indictment. laude to imperil society and cost it asked that he be listed as an Episco- tv which he experienced during the which a jury convicted a thousands of dollars.

THAT the incoming governor would can "Frem going to give Alsbams if all three members of the Pardon & Parole Board was a foregone conclusion. though it is nevertheless good to see it Per in writing.

The board chairman, Howell Turner, was not part of the depraved system in which prisoners could be sprung for a price. Indeed, his cooperation with the press made it possible to inhibit by public outrage the squalid transactions of the two Folsom tatterdemalions. But Mr. Turner opposed Mr. Persons in the campaign and according to the political code to which both subscribe, Mr. Turner must walk the plank.

The Folsom two probably will go quietly.

We are assured that Mr. Persons' three new appointees will, as of the day they take office, restore public and prisoner onfidence in the board.

OF NEW taxes and education, Mr. Perd sons said precisely what he said in his campaign. First, he will eliminate FOR Gov.-Nominate Persons' speech at as much waste as possible. Then—"The people must choose whether they want The Advertiser was pleased to see Mr. their children educated in an open field.

A ND finally, The Advertiser is intrigued That is, the raw and lewd book Scotts- by Mr. Persons' confirmation of its pro Boy faithfully mirrors Alabama conjectures that he considers himself, not a liberal, radical or reactionary—but

We can imagine that certain so-called He then said that he would enlist the liberals, who probably wear their inservices of federal prison experts to signia even in the shower, will feel be-"find out what is wrong with Alabama trayed by Mr. Persons' forthright, unone of the deficiencies of the prison Persons is essentially a practical man.

system is as simple as the need for more He is not interested in ideas as such.

Without them, according to We suspect that he is not only uncom
by the Atabana Broadcasters Association thursday.

"I have reliable information before me," he said, "that Haywood
Patterson is backed 100 bepersons. Without them, according to We suspect that he is not only uncomby the Communist Party."

palian, the father of two, an Auburn his prison days. He called the guilty, however, he added. alumnus and a conservative. I'd var) errest present prison director "rotten-

years of econservative type government charged with rape in the famed on the bams needs and wants," Mr. Scottsboro case. Patterson escaped from Kilby Prison in 1948. election ceturns and 80% oters cast ballots for conservation have talked with mos of the date legislators and they want a conservative government."

Is it possible that to be an unapologetic conservative is again becoming fash-

There's No Cause For Shame

prison system brought a prompt the Scottsboro Boy," Boswell Prison Director Frank Boswell added.

Boswell said he is proud of the about Boswell's statement, record by repartment has made this administration,—and hadded that he know of no cause for the people of Alabama to be ashamed of their penal institutions.

The prison director said he was surprised when Persons men-tioned Haywood Patterson and his book, "Scottsbero Boy," in a speech to the Alahama Broad-

bama prisons and that conditions Fayette, Ala., is leaded to the first verdict described in Patterson's book are It was perhaps the first verdict

ty which he experienced during white man. Some have pleaded Fayette police department after est" of all the prison officials.

One of nine Negroes orignally caped from Kilby Prison in 1948. day morning.
He was arrested in Detroit with Gets 6 Months several weks ago, but Alabama's request for extradition was turned down by Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Boswell released a prepared book is filled with "lie after lie

"I was hoping that Haywood Patterson was a dead issue in Alabama and certainly hoped that he would never again put his foot in Alabama," he said.

. . . The Communists are using Haywood Patterson to further advance their cause. I am of the opinion that had the extradition for him not been turned down, the Communist party would have spent quite a bit of money fighting his case in the courts in order that they could advertise their

"There is plenty of bloodshed today over their wanting to rule the world."

sons's pledge to cleanup the state prison system brought a prompt the Scottshore Desired Hay-scuffle. The Negro died from severe cranial wounds.

Persons had nothing to say

Negro's Civil Rights Violated, Jury Finds, 10-Month Term Meted

OPELIKA, ALA., Oct. 31-(P) A husky ex-policeman was con-victed Tuesday of violating the Thursday Persons told the civil rights of a young Negro who broadcasters he has visited Ala-died after being beaten in a La-

R. Clark was found guilty by an council fired him. all-white federal court jury which deliberated some five and a half hours Monday night and Tues-

U. S. District Judge C.B. kennamer later sentence to 10 months in federal prison, and at the same time imposed a sixmonth sentence on a co-defendstatement Friday claiming the ant, former policeman Doyle Mitchum, 24, who had pleaded guilty.

Soon afterward Clark filed policeman of violating the notice of appeal to the U. S. Cir-rights of a fatally injured Negr cuit Court of Appeals and was released under \$2,000 bond.

ing the constitutional rights of sentence on 29-year-old James R. 18-year-old Willie B. Carlisle, Clark, who was charged with beat-who died a few hours after being jailed last Feb. 18. The two La-Fayette officers, Clark and Mitch-

Monday, admitted striking the Regro but denied that he inflicted fatal injuries.

Instead, he said Carlisle resisted when the two officers tried "I feel like had Gov. Nominate to put him in a cell and that he Persons known the above he suffered head injuries in the

> Clark admitted, however, that the youth was arrested without a warrant and without any definite knowledge that he deflated the auto tire. The government insisted that in itself was a violation of the 14th day process)
>
> Amendment to the rederal Constitution.
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> After the Negro died, both

Clark and Mitchum were tried on first degree murder charges and acquitted in state court. That brought a federa investigation which resulted in the divid rights indictment. Clark was connicted Tuesday

only on one dount of the indict-ment charging him with violating Carlisle's constitutional rights by beating him. A second count, specifically alleging fatal injuries, was dismissed.

The death count also had been dropped against Mitchum when he pleaded guilty to the first part

Mitchum resigned from the Lahis trial in state court last March. Handsome, 29-year-old James Clark refused to and the city

OPELIKA, Ala., Oct. 31-(AP all-white federal jury today victed a former Lafayette, Ala. an prisoner.

U. S. District Judge C. B. Ken Clark was convicted of violat-namer did not immediately pass merning trom severe head in

um, had picked him up for questioning about letting air out of a tire on their police car.

The federal indictment charged the two white men with beating and Clark with beating the Negro Carlisle with a rubber hose and walking stick in violation of his civil rights.

Maximum penalty is a \$1,000 fine civil rights.

der the 14th (due process) Amend-

was acquitted, charged specifically that Carlisle was deprived of his life. Mitchum also had plated guilty only to Count 1, and the other charge against himmen as dismissed.

CLARK and another ex-policement poyle Mitchum 24 were account to the count of the count of

man, Doyle Mitchum, 24, were acquitted of murder charges in state court. They were indicted by federal authorities later on charges of violating the Negro's civil rights.

Mitchum has pleaded guilty and probably will be sentenced by U. S. District Judge C. B. Kennamer dur-

At the Federal Court trial here esterday, Clark admitted he hit he young Negro a few times on legs with a rubber hose after oringing him to jail even though he had no intention of making criminal charges against him.

He said it was a part of an invesigation to get information for La-

ANOTHER NEGRO. Porter Spence, 17, who said he was an eye-waness to the beating, testified that the two policemen started whipping Carlisle when he denied

only after he refused to go into Clark immediately appealed, the cell block. He claimed the Negro started a scuffle, during which peal because he had pleaded guilty. concrete floor.

The state toxicologist who performed an autopsy on Carlisle's body, Dr. Paul Shoffiett, said his nvestigation showed evidences of bruises and abrasions from the top of the head above the ears clear back to the base of the skull.

The cranial injuries, he added, could not have been caused by falls unless the Negro fell in such a way as to land repeatedly on the to-

THE JURY churned its verdict at 10:20 a.m. (C. S. T.) after desiberating nearly five and a half hours. It failed to reach a verdict last night and resumed deliberations this morning.

Taking the stand yesterday, Clark admitted he struck Carlisle with a rubber hose while questioning him about letting air out of a tire on a police car. But he denied inflicting fatal injuries.

Clark was convicted on count on of a two-count in dictment. It charged that he and Mitchum beas the Negro with a rubber hose and a walking stick and thus deprived him of his constitutional rights under the 14th (due process) Amend-

Count two, on which the officer was acquitted, charged specifically that Carlisle was deprived of ms life. Mitchum also had pletied specific and the Negro for letting the air out of a tire on their squad car. They admitted striking the Negro, who died early the next day, but insisted his death came from a fall,

Civil Rights Case

OPELIKA, Oct. 31 (LE) eal court jury today convicted a of a Negro who allegedly was beat in police custody.

His former fellow-officer on the Lafayette police force, Done Mitchum, 24, got six months. letting air out of a tire on their charge after also being acquitted of the murder of Willie B. Car-Clark said he struck the Negro lisle, 19-year-old Lafayette Negro.

he struck his head against the wall and twice fell backward on the marked the third successful govedly mistreated or denied protect morning when he confessed. tion by white officers in the South.

In Georgia and Florida, similar Federal court convictions were re-turned after the defendants had been cleared in the state courts.

Clark and Mitchum were accused of flailing Carlisle with a rubber hose after they had arrested him tires.

time gave eyewitnesses testimony of the beating. A doctor testified that the officers had made "Pete" Lubin F. Laurent, an attorney, that Carlisle died of a brain con-Wilson sign a confession; that he is representing Wilson.

ette force after the state charges made him sign the confession." were filed but Clark refused to re-OPELIKA, Ala., Nov. 1 — (P) — were filed but Clark refused to resign and was dropped by the city James R. Clark, 29-year-old former council.

oomed Man Alleges Savage Police

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NNPA) One of the worst forms of police third-degree methods is alleged in the United States Supreme our last Monday decided to re-

rold (Pete) Wilson, a Louisiana sawmill hand, who has been twice convicted of the murder of a white woman and sentenced to be electrocuted. His execution has been stayed pending final disposition of the lase.

Wilson, a 31-year old colored man, is accused of clubbing to

death a white man and his wife while they were asleep and of raping the woman. The crime occurred in a small community, New Sarpy, in St. Charles Parish, Louisiana, June 15, 1946. Wilson was indicted for all three crimes but tried on the indictment charging him with the murder of the and he hit her with a stick. woman, Mrs. Joseph Betrolia. 2

ON THE NIGHT of the crime Wilson had had a fight with a coen to death with a truncheon while lored woman, Alice Watson. Several days later the Watson woman James R. Clark, 28, who had been made an affidavit charging him acquitted of a state murder charge with assaulting her. Three deputy en made an affidavit charging him in the case, received a 10-months sheriffs went to a nearby sawmill Federal sentence, on the civil rights town, where Wilson was working and arrested him on July 15, 1946

> According to the testimony at the trial, while Wilson was being questioned, one of the officers struck him for refusing to Wilson again.

way police in Jefferson Parish, ings at the bridge police station. Wilson was questioned from about ernment prosecution of civil rights 11:30 p.m., on the night of his arcases in which Negroes were allegarest until about 5 o'clock the next

> THE DEFENSE CLAIMS that neither that confession nor another one made two days later in the Parish Prison in New Orleans was free and voluntary.

ey P. Long Bridge Station told her of that court he is appealing. had not struck him but "the boys Mitchum resigned from the Lafay- at the bridge worked on him, and

Forty-eight hours after Wilson had signed the first confession, a

officers went to the New Orleans Wilson to the execution chamber and sat him on the "hangthe trap door and to pour gasoline on his body, set it afire and drag him along the roads of St Charles Parish.

The two "confessions" tell a soldid story. They quoted Wilson a saying that on the night of the crime he had been drinking and also smoked a "weed" cigaret which he had bought for 75 cents as condensation of the account of the crime he had been drinking and also smoked a "weed" cigaret which he had bought for 75 cents as condensation of one by a Rivming a condensation of one by a Rivming and a condensation of one of the condensation of the from some strangers.

THE CONFESSION SAID Wilson on an investigation of conditions had given the Watson woman some at Kilby rison asks 500,00 for had promised to have several see

house and went out looking for a woman and walked down the door of the house where Mrs Petrolia were lying on a bed.

Wilson allegedly hit both of them woman who was unconscious. When Publishing Company, publishers of he saw automobile lights from the "Front Page Detective," to restreet, he allegedly ran from the cover \$500,000. house after taking two watches.

Taken to the Huey P. Long to be suffering from a "bladder three years by two legislative com-Bridge police station of state high, tumor" due to the alleged beat-mittees.

> there was a reasonable doubt that the two confessions were free and voluntary.

Tried a third time, Wilson was again found guilty on April 15. The postmistress, according to 1949, and the death penalty imfor letting air out of police car the record filed in the Supreme posed. The Louisiana Supreme Court, testified that a deputy she- Court in October 18, 1949, affirmed A Negro arrested at the same riff coming directly from the Hu- this conviction. From the judgment

deputy sheriff and two highway Gov. Folsom Files Parish Prison and allegedly took Million Libel Suit man's trap," threatened to throw Say's Readers Digest Stor on Prisons Injured Him

> Gov. James E Folsom of Alabama, filed a libel action yesterday in United States District Court to condensation of one by a Birmingham, Ala, reporter in the maga-

had promised to have sexual re-lations with him. He went to her house, they sot into an argument, and he hit her with a stick.

According to the confessions According to the confessions, sent to newspapers. Willfam H. Wilson left the Watson woman's Drinkard, a member of the Alabama Board of Pardons, also filed a \$500,000 action against "Readers street and right into the front Digest," and Frank Boswell, director of the Department of Correction and Institutions in Alabama, with a stick and then raped the filed an action against the Dell

vrist Gov. Folsom says that he heard on Sept. 19 of the forthcoming article in "Readers Digest" and on that day telegraphed the magazine answer their questions. Another WILSON WENT TO trial three saying that it was "a libel on the officer stopped him from striking times. The first trial was declared people of Alabama" and at varia mistrial when Wilson was found ance with reports made in the last

> The article, he says "by direct At his second trial in January, statement, innuendo or inference, 1947. Wilson was convicted. The falsely and maliciously charges Louisiana Supreme Court set that the plaintff is guilty of cruel, this conviction aside on Novem- inhuman, corrupt and criminal ber 8, 1948, on the ground that malfeasance or misfeasance in

Lop Acquitted In Ark. Killing

DERMOTT, Ark.—(ANP)— A coroner's jury acquitted City Marshal Rdell Holland here last week of slaying a Negro grocer who resisted an attempt to search his store for whisky. Victim of the incident was Eddie Coaster,

According to witnesses, Holland entered Coaster's store to conduct the search after two men had reported purchasing a pint of whisky with a marked \$5 bill.

of whisky with a marker \$5 bill.

Coast fired to open a dresser in his living quarters adjacent to the store Helland alleged the victim said been born to die and might as well die now for I ain't going to jail."

ATTACK CHARGED

The slain man is then said to have picked up a heavy stick and swung on Holland, who retaliated by pulling his pistol and shooting Coaster through the chest. The man died almost instantly.

A quantity of whisky was found in the dresser by the coroner's jury and the marked bill was found in the cash register.

MORE POLICE

POLICE CHARGED WITH BRUTALITY TOWARD RACE MINORITIES

A charge pakland police brutalit toward race mindaties had create ensions "out of local control" placed before an Assembly Interin "state interest" would be of value, 4. He was without staff or depu Committee on Crime and Correction at opening of a 3-day hearing ice conduct here January 4.

The charge, denied only by Poll Chief Lester J. Devine, was reite ed by three opening witnesses draw from the Ministerial Alliance, a spec al Mayor Civie Unity Committ nd the Negro community.

C. L. Dellums, Alameda Count head of the National Association for he Advancement of Colored People and a national V mend the attention of state authority to Oakland

He recalled instances of harsh poce treatment of minority people and response to a query by Committee hairman Vernon Kilpatrick (D-L. Committee Member A.) declared he thought state in Meyers (D-SF), he admitted

Saptist pastor and an author of the responsibility. dayor's committee report which flatdeclared that police action had conceded: increased tension among minority groups" that could lead to "serious

Asked by the official interior mittee investigator, former Be held Police Robert P. Por felt the "alte

interest" the minister expressed be lief "something must be done" and since local action is

Rev. John Dillingham, Presbyter-ian Minister, member of the Alliance disciplining a police departme and the Mayor's Committee, was member; that any action of his w third witness. Questioned by Chair subject to approval by the city man man Kilpatrick if he felt the situa-ager and later by civil service boar tion "beyond local correction" and if review.

replied "yes" to both queries.

his knowledge of local minority 5. Police department testimon groups, chief concern currently was was withheld from the in "the translation of promises of a Committee investigating fairer climate into reality."

pressed by his fellow minister that the city as result of the brutality tensions had not reached an "inflam-cases.

his testimony that orders had been citizens. issued to department heads urging use of derogatory racial terms.

Under probing by Powers quiry into local police matters was orders had been issued in written form only in the Central Division of

1. Police policy changes largely depended upon practices handed down" from former Police

2. The practice of "booking for visit permission to the father and the investigation" was without legal basis committee investigator, and conceded but "more custom, common to most to Committee Chairman Kilpatrick all police departments." that had he known the committee

er under city charter to dismiss or the State Attorney General to visi

ties or assistants, unusual in a police Rev. Dillingham testified that on department as large as Oakland charges on advice of the city attorney He echoed the opinion earlier ex-because of civil suits pending against

matory degree" locally, and that the 6. He could not recall when in the aims both of the Ministerial Alliance last five years a member of the Oakand the Mayor's Committee was in land police department had been dispreventing "such a consequence." missed or suspended on charges of Chief Devine declared at outset of excessive use of force or abuse of

Specific brutality cases were aired "careful handling" of minority group at the hearings afternoon session, incases and definite restriction against cluding details of the most recent case in which a 19-year-old Mexicanand American boxer was struck in the w face with a wine bottle by a policethese man during the curse of the New Year's celebration.

John N. Ortega, Sr., father of the Following Dellums to the witness the Department and passed on orally injured boy, told the committee he tand was Rev. Harold N. Geistweit, to captains in other divisions as their was refused police permission to visit his son for 48 hours after the lad's Pressed further by Powers, Devine arrest, a denial likewise experienced by Powers, the Interim Committee's official investigator.

> Police Inspector Arthur Simpson, called to the stand as the officer in charge at the time of Ortega's arrest, admitt & ignorance of any details of the is case when denvine

3. He, as chief, was without pow-was empowered by recent ruling of in prisons and consult with prisoners he would have admitted Powers. He further testified, however, that it was general Oakland police policy to permit just attorneys to visit newly arrested prisoners and then only at the request of the prisoners.

Jail Inmates Questioned

Family Refuses D. C. Request Lo Delay Burial of Davis

By Benjamin Bradlee

Last minute efforts failed yester no need for a second autopsy. day to delay burial in Fayetteville Murphy has said Davis "did not day to delay burial in Fayetteville, Murphy has said Davis did not tions during the day.

N. C., of Leroy Davis, 30-year-old of heart disease."

PBI agents continued to press report on Tests Awaited their investigation, and three truggle with juil furnished the day in District Jail interview tissue were scheduled to determine whether the prisoner died of strangulation, Deputy Coroner Dr. Christopher J. Murphy said.

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the burial for one day topreceded his death. llow for a second autopsy.

Forced to Take Leave Fayetteville Chief L. F. Worrell Kirkaptrick has been forced to The Commissioners heard a preaid he had been asked by Homi-take annual leave for using the liminary police report on Davis' olde Squad Lieut. John K. Bakertowel on Davis, and pending com-death at thei meeting vester-"to find out if the family would be pletion of all investigations.

Worrell arrived at the Rodgers except under doctor's orders. Police Robert J. Barrett was funeral Home in Fayetteville while Guards are trained in Judo, he tion, Stofberg said. after 4 p, m. He said that Davis The towel used by Kirkpatrick Makes Two Statements other, wife and brother "were's standard inmate issue, Clemmer Kirkpatrick made two state-

willing" to delay the burial. Five Government agencies, in it as a "regular bath towel." luding the FBI, have been investigating the death since Wednesday. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy has said Davis died of s conducting new tests to deter Suspended

nine what caused the acute conestive heart failure.

Since the investigations started, fail Guard James E. Kirkpatrick s admitted to police he wrapped towel around Davis' neck during struggle in which Kirkpatrick aid the prisoner, "showed the trength of a crazy man."

Murphy is conducting microopic tests of Davis' brain tissues o determine whether the prisoner ied of strangulation.

conducted to determine what quantities of what sole for was injected into Days the mitern called by jail guards.

Both MacDonald and Murphy Leroy Davis Friday night duratimes and also hit his head on the very violent and in the process of hody we need to determine the ling a struggle in which Davis floor. I happened to see an inheling a struggle in which Davis floor is the secondary floor. I happened to see an inheling a struggle in which Davis floor is the secondary floor is the seconda

He Used Towel to

By Benjamin Bradlee

Post Reporter

rections Donald Clemmer custo vestigation.

The District Commissioners joined five Government agencies which pressed separate investigations during the day.

FBI agents and Homicide Squad detectives interviewed six prison-

illing to hold off for a day so Director of Corrections Donald assistant to Commissioner John hat Washington could send a manClemmer said yesterday that regu-Russell Young said. At the end of the meeting Superintendent of day, Charles Stofberg, special mechanical restraint on prisoners, Police Robert J. Barrett was

said, 38 by 20 inches. He described ments for police, one on April 28, the night of the death, and one Wednesday after the investigations had started.

> In the first statement, no men-read. tion was made of the towel, Kirkpatrick said, "Inmate Davis had

tive, when the inmate collapsed," No Mention of Injection A District Jail guard wathe added.

James E. Kirkpatrick, 33, 1229 shoulders and asked him for the collapsed and became very limp." to Washington for reexamination. Savannah pl. se., was forced to lowel in order to hold the man's In their preliminary report De "We have all we need of all the take annual leave, Director of Collaboration and to keep him from tective Sergeants Walter B. Vogel body tissues, including the brain, sang and Bernard D. Crooke re the heart, the lungs, and the liver," sang and Bernard D. Crooke re the heart, the lungs, and the liver," Jail Inmate's

ported Weppner had told them he said.

he thought Davis was "on the FBI agents questioned at leas verge of DTs (delirium tremens),"six prisoners, Edward Davis, Clar but that "he started to give him anence Baldwin, Wesley Settles injection of sodium amytal," but Thomas Logan, Nathaniel Ander that "he did not believe thatson, and Leroy Hubbard, Davis any of the sodium amytal hadcellmate, who are alleged to have been injected."

Police said "Dr. Martin L. Can alleged four-man hold-up gang ar

non, the jail doctor, stated that alleged four-man hold-up gang are he had examined the way we used rested here April 18. The others by Interne Weppner and that it are unidentified.

Was a standard dose of sodium tioned jail guard, Enoch A. Cree and that there was some blood in the syringe which indicated that the vein had been punctured but that in his opinion not more than one cc had been injected."

Davis "heceane very disturbed"

than one cc had been injected." Davis "became very disturbed." Chemical Tests Made Neither mentioned a towel. Cree Dr. Murphy said that chemical said that Davis broke away from

tests were being made to deter-Kirkpatrick. mine how much of what had been Two inmates also made stateinjected into Davis. The results of ments for police, Hubbard and the tests "ordinarily would be George A. Carroll, who was in an finished now but just aren't." adjoining cell.

Murphy performed the original Carroll said Davis seemed to be autopsy on Davis' body April 29 in a "rough mood," "kind o and in the preliminary death cer-dopey," but that the "guards were tificate found that death was duevery nice to him." to acute congestive heart failure.

LEROY DAVIS

biting my hand," the state

"Even with a towel as a restraint, given to release the body.

"However, congestive heart failbeen causing a lot of diturbance" it was almost impossible to keep ure is caused itself by many and he called a Gallinger intern him quiet and he talked and kept things," he added, "and just what When the cell door was opened on struggling. The towel was caused it in this case is what we Kirkpatrick said. Inmate Davis around his neck just a minute or are looking for. It's still a wide-walked out on the range in a so, and wasn't held tight during open case. We don't know the quiet manner and all at once he all of interme.

Results of both tests are exResults of both tests are exResult around the neck of inmate "When he and I fell to the floor He said that when he arrived at uled to be held there at 4 p. m.,

That diagnosis was made, he explained yesterday, "because that the statement was the immediate cause of death and some cause of death must be

pushed me against the bars cutting Clemmer said that prisoners be done which might indicate my shoulder and started running had told him Kirkpatrick used awhether strangulation, or for that

disease. He did not die of heart

les have asked that burial of the The interne, E. C. Weppner, a body be withheld. It was shipped

my shoulder and started running had told him kirkpatrick used a matter almost anything else, up the range."

towel in his struggle with Davis, matter almost anything else, "I caught him at about middle Kirko triel said he had nothing caused death."

way . . and we both started toto add so the statement, "except Not Due to Heart Disease struggle and fell to the floor, hit I didn't put the towel around his "The dead man had no history of ting my shoulder and back against head to that him, but to help him, heart disease, nor did any of the

Subdue Inmate; Six the bars," Kirkpatrick stated, to keep him from banging his pathological tests show the degenAfter he had called two other head on the floor and to keep him erative processes involved in heart
guards for help "the three of us from biting me."

disease. He did not die of heart were holding inmate Davis for The injection of a sedative disease," Dr. Murphy said. (the interne to administer a seda loomed large in the investigations. None of the investigating agencrisoners' Rights

There are enough suspicious circumstances in the "heart failure" death of Negro prisoner in the District Jail warrant searching investigation. A guard at WASHINGTON -(ANP) Burial views with inmates who had seen the jail now placed on leave, has admitted services for Leroy Davis were car Davis die or heard the struggle putting towel around the prisoner's neck ried out on schedule at Fayetteville, which preceded his death. Results during a scuffle Whether or neck N. C. last Friday in spite of last of the microscopic tests of Davis' during a scuffle. Whether or not this had minute efforts by local police to brain tissues and the chemical anything to do with the death, it was a postpone the burial for one day so tests of solution used, will be made that a second autopsy could be sometime this week, according to Coroner A. Magrude MacDonald. The death must, of course, be determined ing the Mysterious death of Davis medically. It is hard by the how a satisfactorish took places in a Washington medically. It is hard best how a satisfac-which took place in a Washington tory answer can be obtained unless the prison cellor wed earlier. It had been factor that the 30-year-old prisoner's hard is brought back to Wash prisoner died of a ceart attack ington for an autorsy. This had better beafter being given a sedative to done quickly, because burial is set for this quiet him. afternoon in North Carolina...

From all reports the prisoner, who had body by Deputy Coroner Christobeen jailed on a housebreaking charge, was liminary death certificate stating violent, verging on the hysterical. Some that death was due to acute conmeasures to subdue him undoubtedly were continue probe necessary. The object of the investigation Police Superintendent Robert J. must be to find out just how extreme these Barrett was ordered to continue the measures were. It is fortunate that the in-investigation after the District vestigation in this case has been joined Commissioners had heard a police by the FBI and the United States attorney report on Davis' death. According who should be able to piece together the a great deal of disturbance. amount truth from witnesses and prevent any being on the verge of DTs (delirium truth from witnesses and prevent any being on the verge of DTs. cover-up. In this connection the District a Gallinger intern. When the studirector of corrections, Mr. Donald Clem-dent doctor arrived and the cell ner, is to be commended for the promptness door was opened the prisoner walkind frankness with which he has soughted out quietly, but presently attackget the facts on the case.

An autopsy was performed on the pher J. Murphy who issued a pre-

ed the guard and a struggie ensued Kirkpatrick put a towel around Davis' head and neck to restrain him while the intern administered the sedative. During the process of this restraint, the inmate collapsed and became limp. The intern stated that he did not believe any of the sodium amytal had been injected.

A microscopic test was made of the dead man's body tissues including the brain, the heart, the lungs, and the liver, to determine if death was caused by strangulation. Chemical tests were also made to determine what quantities of what solution was injected into Davis by

While the funeral was in process at the Rogers Funeral home in Fayetteville on Friday atternoon, the Fayetteville police interrupted it at the request of Washington police, and asked that the body be held over one more day, for a second autopsy. Since the family was unwilling to hold the body out for further investigation, it was buried as scheduled.

In the meantime Homicide Squad

Guard Suspended risoner's Death

Admitted Wrapping Towel Around Neck of Man in Struggle, FBI Enters Case
Remembers Towel 2nd Time

WASHINGTON

This action followed a five pronged investigation of Davis's death after the coroner's office had issued a certificate of "death due to natural causes."

The guard, James E. Kirkpatrick,

The guard, James E. Kirkpatrick, 33, of 1229 Savannah Pl., S.E., adtrick said in the struggle, he and mitted wrapping a towel around Davis fell to the floor and Davis fell to the floor He said the neck of Davis during a strug hit his head on the floor. He said

Kirkpatrick was forced to take and asked him for the towel in annual leave, Donald Clemmer, order to hold Davis's head up and director of the Department of "keep him from biting my hand." Corrections, said, for using "improper custodial methods." Action against Kirkpatrick is pending ville N.C. on Friday at 4 p.m. further investigation.

FBI Also Interested

Investigation into Davis's death is being carried on by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the United States Attorney's Office, the Homicide Bureau of the Police Department, Col. Curtis Reid, superintendent of the District Jail, and the Coroner's Office.

The probe into Davis's death followed an anenymour tip received by the AFRO on Monday of last week that "inmate Davis was strangled to death by one of the guards at Datrict Jall." The person said Davis seell mate and five other prisoners in the cell block had witnessed the struggle.

At that time no official statements could be obtained on the report except that a certificate of death by natural causes—a heart ailment—had been issued by the coroner's office on Saturday and Davis's body had been shipped to Fayetteville, N.C.

Held on Housebreaking Court

The 30-year-old man had been admitted to the District Jail two days prior to his death, awaiting trial for housebreaking.

It was learned late on Thursday that the Commissioners had heard a preliminary report on Davis's death. Police Chief Robert J. Barrett was ordered to continue his investigation, it was revealed after the meeting.

Kirkpatrick has made two state ments for police on Davis's death it was reported, one on April 28 and one May 3, after the investigation had started.

In his first statement, no mento Coroner A. Magrude MacDonald.

A District Jail guard has been tion was made of the towel. Kirksuspended for the "strange" death
of inmate Leroy David on April
28.

In his later statement, Kirkpahe saw an inmate with a towel

been lodged with the Mayor of Da Uloup P W. T. Collier, well known Milledge-ville brickmason and the alleged whitewash of the affair by police.

Collier reported he was driving

into Dublin along with Moses Wray on January 18th when they had atlanta Branch of the NAACR trouble passing a car ancho on the has initiated an investigation into wrong cide of the road. Collier what it terms "police brufality blew his horn several times and and homicidis caused by police and the car, he said. Upon reaching a red light near the courthques the hy-passed the branch met last Thursday and car drove up and two white men got appointed a group to conduct the outstand asked Collier why he triedinquiry. out and asked Collier why he tried inquiry.

to run them off the road. Sensing The action of the branch grew trouble, Collier immediately sen tout of three killings in the Atlan-Wray to get police to arbitrate theta area since May 17 H. Calhoun, executive secretary of the Men Wray departed, one of the men snatched the keys out of the ignition of Colliers car and the ignition of Colliers car and the ignition of Colliers car and the ignition of colliers car and the

ness. After Wray got back with the police, the attack was stopped. The police then, allegedly advised Collier to get out of town and let the white men go without a word, commenting to the Negroes about drinking. A physician at Veterans' hospital later said Mr. Collier had not been drinking. Collier said the policeman advised his father not to prosecute saying it would be cost-ly to do so, and that he made no effort to get him to a hospital un-til he found out he was working for an influential citizen.

W. T. Collier is the son of J. T. Politics of Micon

MEETING AT

Mount Calvary Baptist Church, today at 3:00 p. m., 388 Glenn Street,

gro in Atlanta should be aroused to aid the NAACP case.

Johnson and his sister appealed. to the NAACP for financial and legal assistance after being convicted and sentenced to serve two to three years in the state prison at Reidsville.

The principal speaker will Daniel E. Byrd, Field Secretary of the NAACP, it was announced by officials of the Atlanta Branch NAACP.

ARY, 3 P. M.
Three Slayings Within 10 Days

Three men, one in College Park and the others in Atlanta.

hear McDahiel Street, the Rev. B loseph Chasen, pastor, the Atlanta, have been slain by white men. Two of these were slain by white police officers.

Willie Robert Johnson was slain Sunday, May V. Johnnie leged beating and shooting of a College Park residen.

The victim; Henry J. Johnson, age of 502 Edith Street was slain by a white civilian, and college Park, stated in a sworp afficial of the an Albara police of ficer without warrant of reason, and apparently no police action. An inquest is to be held in jerked him out of as car, knocked lim down severa the stated in the back.

When the seriousness of these killings. They cannot and Johnson has at least two bullets should not be treated as matters of mere routine. They are

Johnson has at least two bullets should not be treated as matters of mere routine. They are in his midsection at the present serious and should merit the closest scrutiny by him and

AThe case attracted considerable others responsible for police conduct.

Walter White has well said that lynchings have not really many Atlanta where a little to the decreased in recent years, as so many southerners contend, defense of Johnson and testified to but that they have gone underground in cases of police bru-his good character and conduct at tolity and violence of similar naturality. a trial in the Fulton Criminal tality and violence of similar nature. Police brutality in a Court where he was accused of city like Atlanta must not be permitted. There may be an charges growing out of the affair occasion here and there which justify an officer slaying a Rev. Johnson said Saturday this prisoner or suspect in order to subdue him but not often, edly was so beastial that every Ne-SUNDAY—Watkins

An Atlanta stock yard employe "standing close up to the front of identified Thursday afternoon by the building between two drain pip-fingerprints as ollie Weaver, of 667es as though he was hiding from Delbridge Street, S. W., was slain passing cars." in the 200 block of Walker Street, Weaver reportedly took off on a S. W., by city patrol officer, po-foot race when officer Morrow got in the was the second Negro to be toward him.

slain by a white police officer this "He knocked down two fences month."

In a miscellaneous aport to At-ward Walker Street," Patrolman lanta chief of police, Patrolman J. Morrow said.

L. Morrow said he shot Weaver twice because "he (Weaver) raised a pipe to stike the "A Grady Mysician said Weaver and a cross the front yard where he met Morrow head-on, the police report said. Morrow then a lleged of a bullet word paramination revealed that in stain man had been shot through his thest, police regord and fired twice at the "I stopped and fired twice at the "I s

"I stopped and fired twice at the said of the wounded man stumbled forward of the wounded man stumbled

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MAKES PLEA FOR HELP FROM CITIZENS - Henry Johnson, seated at right, is a College Park flower dealer who claims to have received pistol wounds without cause at the hands of Atanta policemen, and has been sentenced to. serve two to three years on charges of "assault" and battery." He is now free on a \$3,000 band Jones Monroe chief of police, conawaiting an appeal to the Georgia Court of firmed Seturday afternoon reports

Johnson asked the Atlanta branch of the N. A. C. P. to help him regain his freedom.

Those in the picture are, seated: Mrs. Reba Jones, nowever, refused to give out any information on the case.

Greenwood, NAACP office secretary, and Johnson. Standing, left to right: J. H. Calhoun, N. A. Atlanta Daily World reporter Sat-A. C. P. executive secretary, Daniel E. Byrd, Diurday that "I'd rather in the latter's home.

The Management of the NACP secretary and Johnson. Atlanta Daily World reporter Sat-hat a Monroe police officer h a dishot and critically wounded a Negro veteran in the latter's home.

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The Management Sims, Johnson's sister, and Dr. B. J. Johnson, the Negro sets son pastor of Greater Mount Calvary Baptist Church, According to reports a Monroe of which the alleged beaten man is a member police officer, identified as Officer

Johnson will appear at an NAACP mass meet. Underwood went to the home of Bub Morrow, a Very war veteran, ing Sunday afternoon at the church located on After a minor argument, Officer Glenn Street, S. W. near McDaniel. Underwood reportedly shot Morrow.

that a Monroe police officer had

Our Shame Abroad LaFAYETTE, Ala. (SNS)— An To the Editor:
all-white jury found two white po- Being only a "damyankee," I've never had licemen "not guilty" Wednesday the pleasure of reading your paper, but in hight of beating an 18 year old Ne- the Reader's Digest for October (the article

door of the cell block. The state built its case around

two major witnesses, Porter Spence a Negro man, and State Toxicolo gist Paul Shoffiett.

Spen e who said he is a prison-er the hight Carlisle was allegedly beaten, testified that he saw the two officers beat Carlisle with a rubber hose and a walking stick.

Two other Negro prisoners back

ing up the testimony of Spence, said they heard the officers beating Carlisle. One of the men said he was also beaten on the same night.

The State Toxicologist testified that the head injuries inflicted on Carlisle could not have been caused by one of two falls, as the defense had claimed.

gro youth to death with a rubber entitled "Devil's Island, U. S. A)) I read of

The jury deliberated only an hour sparrow, in four sing the conficers debel yells and prolonged applause greeted the announcement of the verdict.

Both officers admitted from the stand that they hit wine B. Carlisle, but claimed that they did it after he pulled a knife on them after he pulled a knife on them with disgusting sadism and the with disgusting sadism and the with disgusting sadism and the sadd of about the lignity of man?

Evidentia the House of your State Legisla-

Doyle Mitcham, 24, and James

R. Clark, 26, had been charged with
beating Carlisle to death after he
citizens of Alabama, when enough of them let the air out of a tire on their know the situation, will require their Legis-The defense claimed that Car- lature to outlaw corporal punishment and lise fell and hit his head against the make the prison system of Alabama a matter for pride instead of shame.

SYLVIA MAYNARD. South Crossway Old Greenwich, Conn.

eaders Rappa

The complaint vas filed by the eague under the signatures of Prinus King and Walter Walters. King was the central figure in a eorgia suit invalidating the white

The roup specifically called atten-ion to the case of Streamer Parker, whom they alleged vas "arrested for being drunk and placed in jail after being beaten, kicked and hit."

Parker later was said to have been dmitted to the City hospital, where K-ray pictures reportedly showed ractures of the eighth night and enth ribs." Parker, according to the petition, had several cuts and bruisin and about the face and head, ruises and cuts about the body, and eth were loosened.

The Voters League charged that Parker was not allowed to go to the hospital immediately, but was taken to jail where he was held for several

The league in its petition issued The League in its petition issuel the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, mankind's feeling for nankind demands more humane onduct on the part of the arrestofficers at all times as guarand by the Constitution of the tate of Georgia and the United States, and

WHEREAS, we as voters in this City love and cherish the ideals of emocracy as practiced by Amerians and Georgians for more than 00 years and feel that the demo-ratic way of life is the best in he world, and

WHEREAS, we feel that such reatment as now being accorded to many of our citizens is definitely un-American and smacks of Nazm, Fascism and Sovietism and

as no place in America, and WHEREAS, every incident of poce brutality makes our democratc way of life less secure and moves is one step closer to the many isms we have been and still have to face

COLUMBUS, Ga.— (SNS)—The WHEREAS, in order for this nar who had been beated unmercifully by police in and this community to truly confession.

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The presence of the FBI was at the request of prominent citizens and had generally to do with the grown and the presence of the request of prominent citizens and had generally to do with the barbarous treatment of No. g for mankind demands more hu- Beloved America, and in our city the barbarous treatment of Neene condict on the part of ar- of Columbus brutal methods will groes in Pike County Jail. not be used with persons in the cus- According to stories told, Gray tody of the police, and

> are paid servants of all of the peo- tion. The following Sunday, he ple with the duty and responsibili- was arrested but denied guilt. ty of protecting and preserving law Monday he was taken to a wooded section near Magnolia,

our city to refrain from using bru-said they knew who the guilty without medical attention. tal methods in arresting members man was but refused to name action against the officers on

3. That the police officers who beat, kick, strike and threaten members of the public while handcuffed and in the custody of the police be immediately suspended and prosecuted to the limit of the

6. That all officers be instructed that they are servants of all and sgt. defenders of all.

was supposed to have committed WHEREAS, The police of our city a robbery at a local service sta-

NOW THEREFORE, We the Non-handcuffed to a tree and severely

out to members of the police force asked last week to investigate ter's home, arrested him withwho may be found guilty in connect the alleged police heating of P. out a complaint having been
tion with this particular case; and T. Lemon a jameter of a Boule then knocked him to the floor

5. That members of the force who ward (white) are strong to the connect the strong that the connect the connect the connect that the 5. That members of the force who vard (white) apartment. Lem and kicked him. They said that in the future are found guilty of on's employer catrice the mat three ribs were fractured by such offenses be dealt with as the ter to her lawyer and to city the kicks, several teeth knocked law provides, and, police the bookies and internal injuries inpolice allegedly identified P. Eaves and M. C.

Faulkner as the officers who "roughed" him up during a traffic dispute. The officers denied left him there for two days bebrutality, stating they only used enough force to subdue Lemon after he allegedly tried to es-

By JACK THORNTON

Partisan Voters League do hereby whipped. To avoid further beat Representatives of five Columbus Negro organizations and request: 1. That the police be instructed bery and agreed to show officers before the Board of Public Safety and accused them of arin the laws governing arrests; and where he hid the loot, \$300.

2. That the proper officials issue Gray was released later because ribs while kicking him, and leaving him in jail for two days orders commanding the police of of "insufficient evidence." Police without medical attention

> charges of brutality and urged employment of Negro policemen to avoid such trouble in the future.

The case sew out of the ar-rest of Sylvester Parker May 14 on a charge of being drunk and drunk and disorderly charge.

4. That the proper officials see ATLANTA, Ga.—The Federal According to the Negroes, the that proper punishment be meted Bureau of Investigation was officers went into Parker's sisput to members of the police force asked last flicted as well as lacerations and

Police Defend Selves According to the group, the police then took Parker to jail and fore carrying him to the hospital for medical attention.

But police called to testify re-plied that Parker was arrested after a call from headquarters The officers said that Parker threw a bottle at them and then ran. They said they did not hit him, kick him, or do any of the things the delegation charged.
One officer said he hit Parker at the jail after Parker had first hit him.

Officer G. L. Slay declared the Negro's story was the "big-gest lie" he ever heard. He said that he never saw a group of officers exercise as much pa-

tience as they did in perform-

Parker's previous record court sentences was cited. In one of the cases cited he was sentenced to serve 18 months or pay \$350 on a charge of pointing a gun at a policeman when the officer went to arrest him on a

Promises Probe
D. Q. Wilson, chairman of the Safety board, promised a com-plete investigation of the case to the representatives of the Negro American Legion post, the Non-partisan Voters' League, the Young Men's Progressive club, Social Civic 25 club, and Pathfinders Civic club. He also said the board is giving serious con-sideration to the employment of

Negro policemen.
Officers present at the hearing were Mr. Slay, H. F. Massey, A. J. Brown, O. R. Lassiter, D. B. Black, J. E. Goins, and H.

Oscar D. Smith Jr., Colambus attorney, appeared before the board representing Parker. He said he realized the board was not a court of law but that he was there to discuss the mistreatment of prisoners after ar-

According to Parker, who appeared at the meeting, he was all his sister's house on May 1, and had one drink when the police came and arrested him on a charge of drunk and disorderly. He said one officer hit him in the stomach and, while he was bent over, slapped him on

treatment of bringing disrespect of contempt for "our law endefinitely un-American and smacks of Nazism, Fascism, he and D. B. Black were called smack to arrest a man, beat him, and then throw him in jail. He said that he had confidence in the Safety board and believed that "we will bet something" to being according according to time he is arrested.

Tried to Bite Officer O. R. Lassiter said that smacks of Nazism, Fascism, he and D. B. Black were called that to arrest a man, beat him, and has no place to the hospital to help and got there about the same time as Officers J. E. Goins and H. W. Goodwin.

"Now therefore, we, the non-partisian Voters' league, do Goodwin.

That the police be instructed was continuously cursing and trying to break loose from the

ing drunk on the street, forfeited \$9 bond; Nov 27, 1944, arrested for being drunk and dis-who beat, kick, strike, or threatorderly, fined \$25.75; Sept. 7, en members of the public while mistreated Negroes and said he 1945, arrested for being drunk handcuffed and in custody of believed many of them that he and disorderly, sentenced to \$51 police be immediately suspend has arrested will testify to that or 60 days, fine paid. Serves 30 Days

Oct. 20, 1945, arrested for being drunk and disorderly, served 30 days; Oct. 20 1945, pointing pistol at another (court record showed that Parker pointed rifle at officers when they arrested him on drunk and disorderly charge), sentenced to 15 months or \$350 in City court, paid fine

Feb. 26, 1948, arrested for being officials see that proper punishment be meted out to the members of the newspapers carried a story of the charges that Parker's court record be printed also.

Mr. Wilson told the officers that the board knew they had a problem but "let's do as little of this as possible."

Wants Negro Folicemen Ceasar Moss, who said he repersented the Young Men's Pro-

merous occasions been guilty of extreme cruelty in regard to making arrests ...

"And whereas ... the following incident took place:

"Parker was arrested for being drunk and placed in the jail after being beaten, kicked, hit with divers articles, where remained until the 16th day of May when he was admitted to City hospital.

fractures of the eighth, ninth, ried.

ed unmercifully by a city policeman, just because she said 'yes' to an officer.

that "we will bet something done for our people."

Here Mr. Wilson brought out Parker's previous court record which he termed very bad. The record was given as follows:

Oct. 2, 1944, arrested for being drunk on the street forfeit.

Demand Suspensions

ed and prosecuted to the limit effect. of the law; and that the proper Chie Serves 30 Days

of the law; and that the proper Chief John G. Newberry, preOct. 20, 1945, arrested for be officials see that proper punishsent at the hearing, had nothing

May 15, 1950, arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly, case still pending.

W. R. Walters, Negro, secretary of the Non-partisan Voters' League of Muscogee county, presented a statement to the board on behalf of his organization.

"Whereas," it read, "it has come to our attention that the police of our city have on numerous occasions have milled.

"I said that when he tried to arrest the Negro for being drunk, Parker picked up the board hire Negro policemen so that the cityle organization.

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fractures of the eighth, ninth, and tenth ribs, the ninth rib being out of place and overlapping.

"He had several cuts and bruises in and about the face and head. Bruises and cuts about many parts of the body; his teeth were loosened by the many blows to his face and head.

"He was not allowed to immediately go to the house was taken to fail when was taken to fail when was kept for several jays and then taken to the hospital.

"Number Joseph, a colored nurse at City hospital, was cursed unmercifully by a city police."

"In the was not allowed to immediately go to the hospital and he kept "raising sand" while sitting on a bench there."

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"They called help to keep from harting him," Mr. Massey said. "Whereas, we feel that such He tries to hurt the police every-

"And, that the police officers handcuffs on him."

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Feb. 26, 1948, arrested for beed that they are servants of all resented the Young Men's Proing drunk and disorderly, send and defenders of all ..."

Mr. Slav, asked if he had any- 25, and Pathfinders Civic club, ing drunk and disorderly, sen-tenced to 90 days of which he served 27 days and paid fine of \$51. 1950, arrested on a served a call to go to Parker's was one that has been before the

Mr. Slay pointed out that Par-ington, Ky., Winston Salem, N.C. ker took a swing at Officer H. Tulsa, Okla, Asheville, N. C., F. Massey at the jail and that Massey hit him back, inflicting Galveston, Tex., and said he had riany more he could present.

Mr. Wilson told him that the According to Mr. Slay, when board has investigated the postile he (Slay) had to call for help to held Parker on the tand found that the great majorble He said it took six men to ity, with the exception of two or

> According to Mr. Wilson, the main problem is the question of hether Negro police can arrest

Police Wound Story Of Cop New Ur efiant Negro Beating

Headquarters Officer

sadistic brutality of police men who called themselves troopers was related here In Louisiana Town

NEW ORLEANS A Stor

Hoag were booking another Ne-

When Credeur began searching Davis, Davis grabbed him. As Credeur sought to free himself, Bourgeois leaped away and pulled pistol.

Stelly said Bourgeois declared e was going to kill them all. Stelly said he pleaded with Bourgeois, but he repeated the threat, and then fired. The bullet went by Stelly's ear and out the window. Stelly said he then drew his pistol and fired twice. One bullet struck Bourgeois who whirled and with his gun still in his hand ran out the door. Bourgeois collapsed at the foot of the steps to police headquarters

Threatened With Gun week to the local bond of thelice Superintendent Joseph L NAACP.

CROWNEY, LA., Jan. 1—(P)— The victim, Arihur Lee Carot from the New Orleans police developed a police officer in police head-hospital.

A Negro was shot and wounded being treated here the partment last December, two patrolling and threatened to killa trucker, got a rearrow in peating tree Here youths, was upfired to a state of the local hospital.

Last week/two white men came Civil Service Commission which dismissed the Appeals of Soth officers of the Police of the local hospital.

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in the intestines. His condition Monroe protested the cursing arrest of two Negro youths, and was described as critical. whereupon one of the men struck depriving them of their liberty Police officers gave his account him. Both left. But 40 minutes without taking them to a police of the state of the state

Credeur and Ogden Prejean noted. At the station Monroe was push cers' trials by the police departage panel truck weaving own aed into a room by four policement in December after Wallace city street. The officers stoppedand the "state troopers," where LaFrance, 19, and Frank Harris the truck and arrested Bour-the beating took place. the truck and arrested Bour-the beating took place.

Wheeler, 15, complained that they geois and another Negro identi- The local branch of the NAACPhad been taken into a squad car geois and another Negro identi- The local branch of the NAACPhad been taken into a squad car

geois and another Negro identi—The local branch of the NAACPhad been taken into a squad car fied as Joseph Davis, 31, of has protested the beating in a let-by the policemen, ridden about the with a revolver. Robinson died with a revolver. Robinson died or about July 4, 1949, while Free man was acting as a deputy sherified in hearings of the local branch, has asked the LaFrance testified in hearings of but the officers took the two headquarters.

At headquarters, Askaistant Chief Stelly and Desk Man A. A.

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two patrolmen in a police squad penalty for the offense is a fine before Judge J. Skelly Wright. car in the vicinity of Sere and of not more than \$1,000, or im. Bond was fixed at \$1500, re-Hamburg Streets.

they were going, he told them he was going home from a dance, La-France testified.

He declared that they permitted the other youths to depart and hen "asked me if I stole a gray yercoat and pistol," which he de-ued. He said they punched him and took him for a ride some disance away, stopped the car got

For Flogging

The indictment charged that on or about July 4, 1949, while beat Robinson about the head and body with a night stick, then shot him in the abdomen

other youths, he was stopped by sioner Levi Hines. The maximum The indictment was returned When the policemen asked where a year, or both,

about six miles south of Clinton, La. The officer allegedly went to the club to investigate an automobile a ccident. A crowd had gathered and the officer ordered all spectators to stand back.

Witnesses said Robinson apparently did not hear the order and the officer began to curse and abuse him. When he told the officer, "Okay, Cap," Freeman said, "Don't 'okay' me," and began beating him with the night stick, then pulled his revolver and shot Robinson.

Charges East Feliciana

The federal grand jury Tues day returned an indictment charg-Freeman was citing as a deputing George Thomas Freeman, a deputy sheriff of East Feliciana clously assaulted, struck and ing George Thomas Freeman, a Robinson, a Negro, of his life "without due process of law."

The indictment charged that on

prisonment for not more than turnable at Baton Rouge before Levi Hines, United States com-The incident occurred at missioner, about Friday. Maxi-Cheeks' Night Club, a combina a fine of not more than \$1000 and mum penalty under the charge is tion bar and grocery store, imprisonment for not more than a year, or both.

2 Policemen Fired

NEW ORLEANS (ANP)—Two colicemen were dismissed from the force here last week on charges growing out of the beating of two colored youths, both of whom were taken into custody but no holded at any meeting station.

In firing the batrolmen, Superintendent Joseph I. Scheuering said that the officers were not found guilty the brutality, but of "depriving the tain, Frank Wheeler, 15, and callace La rance, 19 of their civil libertie.

The patrolmer were given five days in which to appeal their cases to the Civil Service Commission. They were the don't becomise and disobedience of orders. The father of one of the fired patrol men is head of the Police Juve nile and Missing Persons bureau

Police Brutality Alleged by Negroes

Baltimore, May 16 (A) A delegation of Negro leaders called on police Commissioner Beverly
Ober today and cited 14 cases of
what they called police brutality
to negroes.

Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, head of

he Baltimore branch of the National Association for the Ad-

The commissioner promised to nvestage the charges.

e

vancement of Colored People, A man accused of being a hold-the gun.

In the late commissioner a written list of the 14 cases.

She declared "Lest of the 14 cases, would create more to pect for the patrolman whom he allegedly at cers and pulled the trigger, but tempted to shoot as they closed in it failed to fire. He then dashed the patrolman whom he allegedly at cers and pulled the trigger, but tempted to shoot as they closed in it failed to fire. He then dashed the patrolman whom he allegedly at cers and pulled the trigger, but tempted to shoot as they closed in it failed to fire. He then dashed the pulled the trigger on him last Saturday morning.

The suspect Edward Anderson into a hall-

ality tempted to shoot as they closed in for on him last Saturday morning.

The suspect, Edward Anderson and the suspect and sullding at 10th and Brown Signal and the officers in a hallway of a building at 10th and Brown Signal and the officers opened fire with their He was said by police to have own weapons.

Bullets Enter Man's Buck the been armed with a loaded 30 calibrate revolver, which fails to fire the bedays of the police fails to fire because of the pin.

The bullets riddled Anderson in the back of the neck, both should tacher to the 50th St. and Lan at Presbyterian Hospital.

Police said Anderson was an Fifth Division detectives gave ex-convict who had been released this account of the shooting and from jail, two months after serving a term for highway robbery.

Charles Connors, 50, of 3834

Charles Connors, 50, of 3834 Reno St., unable to sleep, dressed and went down to his front porch and sat in a chair. He dozed off and shortly after 6:30 a.m. was wakened by someone going through his pockets.

through his pockets.

He found a man standing in front of him with several dellars, which he believed ha dbeen taken from his pockets, Connors said. He added that he grabbed the man and tussled with him until the latter whipped out a revolver and threatened to shoot him.

Still brandishing the weapon, Connors stated, the robber jumped off the porch and ran, unaware that Connors was trailing him.

Trapped in Restaurant
Connors saw the man enter the
estaurant and walked up to the
vindow. He found the man drink
ing coffee and beckoned to the
owner, Joseph Solomon, to come

When Solomon did so, Connor tald him of the robbery and urged him to call police. Solomon did so.

Connors waited outside the rea taurant until the officers arrived and then pointed Anderson out to

Tried to Smoot Officers
The patrolmen entered the place, approached Anderson and told him to raise his hand so they could search him. Anderson, in-stead, the policemen said, reached Il kill you!" was the cop's reph This is not the beginning adio thriller, but of what ened to the Rev. Mr. Wilson assessing him \$115.30. Americ ell, Okla., when he was pas rough this city on March I ute to a church conference Charlotte, N. C.

The climax came after the no-cemen here had thrown the Rev. Mr. Wilson into a cell in the local held a prayer and song ser all, and kept him there for two with a sermon." It was to

FINED FOR WHAT?

or getting out a lawyer \$10 awyer charged him a \$10 fee. izarre incident.

at car, or I'll blow your good ad off!"

ARTH ON FIRE

The Rev. Mr. Wilson said he creamed, "Don't shoot me," and at that split second the man an up and struck me in the face with the side of the pistol, plitting my forehead, knocking ne to the ground. As I went to

the ground the earth went up in a blaze of fire seemingly."

He said the man grabbed him and put handcuffs on him, calling him "one of them smart n----," with considerable profane emphasis. He was taken to jail and thrust into a cell with twelve boys, still ignorant of what fense he had committed, if any The boys were of cored to wa

the blood from the minister's fa

with the Leflora County ju obta, when he was passing back to his home for funds back to his home for funds him.

"Ironically," said the Rev. Wilson, "a group of nine wh men and women came into minister with this group that

Rev. Mr. Wilson told his sto According to the Rev. Mr. Wil-which resulted in his getting son he was fined \$115.30—he stillsistance from outside the jail s not sure what the fine was for brought about his release. Hi

The Rev. Mr. Wilson is 45, mar Tuesday in an effort to locate the ourier this week that he was idabell. He says he has reported tion.

egro. Allegedly Beaten, Freed dence Proves Insufficient reeling Said High Over Reports

Feeling in Magnolia Wednesday bore evidence of tension as the result of failure of an attempt result of failure of an attempt "I have known this Negro for Said Publisher John Gibson: "I made Tuesday by four prominent many years and am ready to go cannot say that the skin was in the Pike jail in Magnolla and When asked as to the dispo-was being whipped."

In Tyler of the Walthall jail sition and personality of the Ne-Was being whipped."

The Negro, Murray Gray 22

The Negro, Murray Gray, 22, had been accused of breaking into had been working for me for the past three or four months and I hollis Ford's place of brainess in Magnolia on or about July I and John Gibson, editor and pub. had been apprehended and placed lisher of the Magnolia Gazette, in the county jail in Magnolia.

made to locate the Negro, who matter. was reported not to be in the Said Magnolia jail after the deged that his whippings had taken place.

that Gray, the Negro, had been agent in Natchez, who has margeman inmates.

moved to the Tylertown jail.

of the area in which lagnate is The negro

A committee of four Magno-located." lians: namely, J. B. Lampton, A. B. Cutrer, W. L. Kennedy and R. The Rev. Mr. Wilson is 49, mar-M. Prescott. went to Tylertown Wednesday afternoon ried and has an adopted son in Tuesday in an effort to locate the Negro was not in jail.

oad forcing him to a halt. he had been halled and halted. a doctor to the jail to wait on the and entering Hollis Ford's placehave shot him at once. "At that time," said the Rev. The minister missed his con Negro."

Of business, Constable Cutrer The FBI was called the control of business, Constable Cutrer The FBI was called the control of business, Constable Cutrer The FBI was called the control of business, Constable Cutrer The FBI was called the control of business.

or open, using the vilest curse in his Presbytery. He still won. "About that time, Sheriff Robert Negro whom he firmly believes Wiggins said."

Lee arrived and told us that committed the crime.

E. Lee arrived and told us that committed the crime.

The then called the name of anegro's father whom he firmly believes Wiggins said.

E. Lee arrived and told us that committed the crime.

The prefer that the name of this way are not our business. He is not our business.

that developed and permitted the him," the officer stated. use of their names in a story to be published concerning these developments.

Learned Negro Was Moved chant, communicated with Breed The Negro now suspected, the

constable emphasized, is not the one alleged to have been whipped for the alleged purpos of obtaining a confression.

Reports had it that Gray is said to have been whipped while handcuffed with his arms about a tree. Some of the people interviewed wer of the opinion that Mounger, Tylertown attorney,the Negro's arms were rubbed Wednesday morning, but learnedraw as a result of them rubbing that the Negro had been moved against the bark of the tree while from the Tylertown jail. he was being whipped.

Magnolia citizens to procure med-his bond if I am given the oppor-rubbed off the Negro's arms by ical aid for a Negro who allegedly tunity of doing so. But I don't being beaten, but it is likely that had been beaten while a prisoner know where he is," Mr. Reid said he rubbed his arms raw while he

> had been working for me for the said: "I have not seen the Negro On

Later, reports were circulated about the county that the Negro had been twice beaten in an effort to extract a confession to the crime.

An effort is said to have been made to locate the Negro, who made the matter.
Said one man who requested that his identity be withheld: "I Marvin Wiggins revealed here. told the F. B. I. that we could Wiggins declined to name the

Citizens Investigated not locate the Negro and I was Negro involved but said that he Some Magnolia citizens made told that the matter was beinghad two grown children—a son an investigation and got word referred to the Counter, F. B. I and a daughter—who are Parch-

The negro visitor was twice ejected from the prison, Wiggins No Evidence Found
Constable Henrex Cutrer
Vednesday afternoon that legro was not in jail.

Said, after first a pistol and then said whisky was found in his possesthesion.

The Negro returned a third time,

"He has been released," the Wiggins said, while he was obvifiving his car slowly through the affair to the Board of Nation. "Sheriff Marshall Bullock of Walthall County permitted us to was not ingro man attempted to enter the declares that the officer did not show his badge, and that as far need of medical attention. We show his badge, and that as far need of medical attention. We had been halfed and halted. The bear declares the had been halfed and halted. The bear declares the had been halfed and halted. The bear declared the said to ascertain his contains the constable said.

When asked why the Negro had guard challenged him but the nebeen released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to been released and was not ingro man attempted to been released and was not ingro man attempted to enter the been released and was not ingro man attempted to been released and was not ingro man attempted to been released and was not ingro man attempted been released and

of business, Constable Cutrer The FBI was called to investi-Mr. Wilson, "he jumped out of ference in Charlotte. He pastors when asked if they succeeded said, "I worked all Friday night gate the rumor that there had been a civil Rights violation after the several churches and has direct in getting a doctor to wait on the on a suspect."

A civil Rights violation after the name of anegro's father wrote Mr. Truman.

this was not our business. He "I prefer that the name said that Gray was his prisoner." Negro supper that the part of the name Kennedy, Prescott and Cutrer now as it would made it more agreed that these were the facts difficult for us to apprehend

John Gibson, editor and pub-

No Evidence Found

Wednesday afternoon that

New Suspect Is Hunted The constable said he felt certain that he had sufficient evidence to convict the unnamed Lampton Reid, Magnolia mer- Negro, if and when he is arrested.



If a Negro visitor was mistreated at the Parchman penal farm it was none of the business of the President of the United States. He has no jurisdiction whatever over that institution better water the Federal courts. Any complaint, whether justified or unjustified should natic be an order to the Governor of Mississippi. When he ordered an investigation by the FBI, in cooperation with the Federal district attorney at Oxfoir 16 mident showed his littleness and petty spite. He have Mississippi and her people peers of one refusal to support his civil rights program, but in this instance he should be mainly told by our Governor in manner, and armed with a pistol.

driver jumped out of the car and called police.

Upon arriving they began questioning the St. Louisan and slapping him around. They asked if he had been drinking and when he denied it they slapped him again. He was placed under arcest by Officer Black.

The visitors were then told to follow the police into Clarksdale. Mrs. Bigham was instructed to move on.' According to Bigham, she caught the bus and went on to Tchula, but returned the next day to get the car which the popular his civil rights program, but in this instance he should be mainly told by our Governor of the penitentiary; as a jight to appear at its gate very drunk, threatening in manner, and armed with a pistol.

On Chain Gang Following Arrest

A St. Louisan, visiting Mississippi for the first time, was the victim of southern terror and injustice recently when he was arrested, forced to submit while his head was shaved and then placed in a chain-geng for alleged reck-less driving.

Jos B. Bigham, 4815 Hammett place, was taking his wife visit her family in Tchula, Miss. According to Bingham, he was

just outside Clarksdale, Miss., when the reliator of his car began steeming. He slowed down to about 25 miles per hour and started around a big truck on the road.

Another car ward him at a fast city ham said he had plenty of time to get by. Just as he passed the truck the on-coming car raced by and the driver cut over onto the shoulder kicking up a lot of

A few miles farther down the road the auto which had run onto the shoulder raced up and swerved in front of Bigham, blocking the road. Without saying anything, Bigham asserted, the driver jumped out of the car and called police.

ST. LOUIS—(ANP)—Police began an investigation of the recent death of a Negro prisoner here after a private physician's a private physician's a private physician's a private a private physician's private physician's property and property and

On the other hand, Dr. Henry C. Allen, a pathologist hired by the dead man's relatives, in an independent autopsy reported a fracture that was "a contributing factor—if not the main cause—of Thurman's death." He further said:

"In the remainder of the organs one does not find the usual lesions which produce sudden death from natural causes such as heart diseases and massive cerebral hemofrhage," Matt as trub auf set o

Coroner Patrick J. Taylor said Dr. Connors was out of town, but probably would have an explana-ion of the death when he returns.

lice Chief, 3 Others

State's Attorney Say Deprived Carolina Suspect in Attack Case of Civil Rights

SANTA FE, N.M. (NNPA)— Chief Hubert Beasley and a member of the State Police, and two

ber of the State Police, and two former officers have been indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of torturing a morder suspect and destriving him his civil rimit.

U.S. Attorney Levette Grantham said last week the other three defendants are: A. L. (Happy) Apodace 38, former Democratic sheriff to be Ara county and one-time late policeman; Roy L. Sand man former deputy under Apodace and State Policeman I. E. Salara

The four were accused of for-The four were accused of torturing Wesley Eugene Byrd, 39, of Altapass, N.C. in an attempt to force him to contest the slaying of Ovida (Cricket) Coogler, 18, a Las Cruces (New Mexico) waitress found heat en to death Apr. 16, 1949

Attent Case Factor

Bryd was visiting to the Cruces at the time the girl disappeared March 31, 1949. He never was charged formally with the slaying nor has anyone else been accused of it.

of it.

The furor raised by the case led to the filing of two criminal attack charges against Apodaca and an attempt to impeach him for "Gross immorality" and remove him from office.

A State district court jury split 6 to 6 along Anglo-Spanish race lines in refusing to impeach Apo daca, jurors of Spanish descent

Sheriff Defeated

Apodaca attempted a comebackthis year, seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff, but was defeated, 3,000 to 800.

The Coogler murder case also resulted in the indictment of State Corporation Commissioner Dan Sedillo, a Democrat, on a charge of statutory criminal assault involving the was acquitted and still holds his elective office.

lice Chief Indicted

SANTA FE, N. M., - (P) - A fed eral grand jury has indicted state police chief Hubert W. Beasley on a charge of violating the Civil Rights f a North Carolina Negro, the District attorney announced to-

Beasley was one of four and in-licted by the jury and accused of orturing 28-year-old Wesley Eugene Byrd of Alta Pass, N. C., while uestioning him about the unsolved nurder of Ovida "Cricket" Coo-

Others named were former Dona ins county sheriff A. L. (Happy)

Fourth Officer Found Innocent By Federal Jury

BY HOBART L. La GRONE

SANTA FE, N. M. -(ANP)four officers tortured Byrd on or fourth official being tried, was an unnamed suspect.

bout April 19, 1949.

It charged that Apodaca struck

The defendant quartet was State

Police Chief Hubert Beasley;

Byrd across the face with a leather

Apodaca was convicted on both duties as police chief. counts, while Sandman was con-

The verdicts were returned after the jury had reported twice federal statues provide a maximum sentence of one year or that it was unable to reach an \$1,000 fine or both on each count. agreement. The case was given to the jury at 9:15 p.m., Sept. 20, would be liable to a maximum of and the verdicts were returned a year or a fine of \$1,000 or both; the following day at 8:58 p.m. A with Apodaca getting two years total of only 11 hours was spent or \$2,000 or both. in deliberation.

The four were indicted early this summer by a federal grand jury on a charge of clamping padlocks a ound the Byrd's testicles in an attempt to make the man confess to the murder of Ovida "Cricket" Coogler, white waitress at Las Cruces. The torture took place April 28, 1949, at the site where the body of the 18-year-old girl was found in a shallow grave 16 days after her disappearance on March 31.

Chief witness for the prosecution was State Patrolman Carlos Salas, who testified he saw Beas ley put the first padlock on Byrd. and later saw another padlock had been added. He said, however, he did not see who had added the second one.

An FBI agent at Las Cruces Apocaca, Jr.; his undersheriff, Roy Three white officials, charged L. Sanding and I. E. Salazar, a with torturing a Negro murder that he and Beasley used the padlock to force a confession from an unnamed suspect.

An FBI agent at Las Cruces testified Apadoca had told him that he and Beasley used the padlock to force a confession from an unnamed suspect.

Byrd also testified against the

Byrd across the face with a leather than and State Beasley and Sandman, the only former Dona Ana County, Sheriff A. L. Apodaca; Deputy Sheriff A. L. Apodaca; Deputy Sheriff Roy Sardman and State Barol, man I. B. Salazar.

Beasley was found april Beasley and Sandman, the only two taking the stand in their own defense, denied that they had harmed Byrd or that a padlock man I. B. Salazar.

Beasley was found guilty of violating the civil rights of the sustement after she was reported missing.

The district grand jury investigation resulted in the resignations of Apodaca and Sandman, as well as a county commissione.

Police Chief Hubert Beasley; two taking the stand in their own defense, denied that they had harmed Byrd or that a padlock was used. Beasley admitted upon cross examination that he had told Byrd "a padlock around your genital organs would be too good for you," but said the statement was made only for its "psychological effect."

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Attorneys for the three defendvicted only on the conspiracy ants announced plans for an apcharge. Salazar was declared in peal of the convictions. Sentencing will be made at a later date,

Thus, Beasley and Sandman

"sadistic torture" efore an all-white jury in federal court here last week during the civil rights trial of four white police officials, charged with a conspiracy to deprive a murder suspect of his constitutional rights.

In the role of plaintiff-victim was Wesley Eugene Byrd, year-old North Carolinian formerly of Las Cruces, New Mexico. Byrd had been arrested for questioning in the unsolved mur-der of Miss Ovida Coogler, white waitress at the Tortusas cafe in Las Cruces.

Miss Coogler disappeared on March 81, 1949. Sixteen days later, her broken body was found in a shallow grave.

Defendants in the case are State Police Chief Hubert Beasley, State Policemen I. E. Salazar, former Dona Ana County Sheriff A. L. Apodaca, and his ex-deputy, Roy L. Sandman. They had been indicted by the federal grand jury in session here early this summer.

Byrd's testimony concerned the methods used by the defendants to extract a confession from him. He said that the officers put him in a car and drove to a spot outh of Las Cruces where the dy of the waitress had been

He accused Sandman, Avodaca and Beasley of striking him during the questioning. At then said Beasley held him while Apodaca placed a beycle-type padlock around his person. Salazar, he charged, "beat me upon the hands with something hard whenever I tried to protect myself with my hands."

After the lock had been applied, the officers stood back, laughing and making fun of his appealance.

"I say on the hot said and I begged them to take the begged them."

off me and I begged for a drink of water. . . but I told them I'd die before I said I did something I had not done."

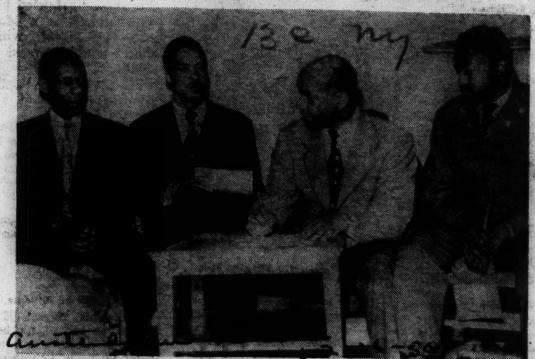
He estimate the bicycle lock and another lock placed a few minutes before, remained clamped on him for about two and a hali

hours. Apodaca had one lock with him when the officers carried Byrd for questioning. After the first lock was applied, two of the officers got in the car and drove away. About 35 min-utes later, they returned with the second lock.

He was released from jail on May 3, and immediately went to a Veterans' Administration doe tor at El Paso, Texas, for treat-

Twenty-four-year-old John Derrick, Negro veteran just discharged from the Army, was of down in cold blood by two cops of the 28th Pct. early last Thursday morning. ps planted a gun on his body after they had killed him. He had no gun. He could not have drawn one on them. .

Describing GI's Murder



HOW JOHN DERRICK was killed by two policemen while celebrating his medical discharge from the Army after a long session overseas, is described at a Civil Rights Congress press conference in the International Hotel Saturday afternoon. Zack Milline and Oscar Farley (left) were with Derrick when they said he was shot down in cold blood. Councilman Earl Brown, former managing editor of The Amsterdam News, and now one of the editors of "Life" Magazine, is interviewing the witnesses. At Mr. Brown's right is Pvt. Dorris Der

The above statements were made to an Amsterdam Meantime, Harlemites are deep \$1,000 when he went into the News reported Saturday by eye witnesses to the shooting. It ly concerned by the continued saloon. He spent, approximately growth of wanton police brutality \$50 during the evening. They estimated that he must have had been saloon. He spent, approximately growth of wanton police brutality \$50 during the evening. They estimated that he must have had termined to get action out of at least \$1,000 in his pocket when the street and the saloon. He spent, approximately growth of wanton police brutality and are destimated that he must have had termined to get action out of at least \$1,000 in his pocket when the saloon. He spent, approximately growth of wanton police brutality and are destimated that he must have had termined to get action out of at least \$1,000 in his pocket when the saloon. He spent, approximately growth of wanton police brutality and are destimated that he must have had termined to get action out of at least \$1,000 in his pocket when the saloon. 119th St., as Derrick was walking home with two friends,
Fot Oscar Farley, 32, of For Congress, one new york Ann.
Dix, and Zach Milline, 219; dam News, and civic organizations are demanding an investigation by District Attorney Frank Patrolmen Basil Minnakoti Hogan, He has intimated he will and Louis Palumbo. and Louis Palumbo faunch an investigation after cer Because of the brutal slaving tain definite facts are presented Detrick, the New York Branci to him.

Thomas Murphy to abolish it. They walked into the street and

many only last August.

Derrick and Farley left Dix a suddenly. in Bordentown, N. J., where Der lick picked up a temporary driver's license and went to Trenton, where he had planned to buy a car. He did not see any that he liked. He are Farley went into a clothing store and Derrick purchased a new civilian autist that chased a new civilian outfit that line and me. The other cop, the cost him about \$130. He changed driver, rushed out of the car and from his GI uniform to his new shot Derrick, too. duds, and he and Farley took a train to New, York. They arrived early in the evening and went directly to the EL Bar at 119th St. and Eighth Ave.

They had visited the EL Bar on previous visits to the city. Derrick set up the house two or three times during the evening. While he and Far the were enjoying then salves, Roger Bennett, according to Zech Milline, phoned to him from the bar and told him that Derrick and Farley were there. Bennett was described as the bouncer for the EL Bar. Milline immediately joined his friends and they continued to make merry. Some time during the eve-

The bouncer unceremoniously threw him out, it was stated.

Said To Be Sober

Both Milline and Farley declared that Derrick was not intoxicated. He had more than

ed up from the rear and stopped on him.

"As the squad car stopped," "They didn't give us a

chance. It all happened so quickly you couldn't tell what it was all about. Derrick fell to the sidewalk. Milline and I attempted to pick him up. The cops ordered us to keep our hands up, covering us with their guns.

"Another squad car pulled up in about three minutes after the shooting. The two cops in it took Milline and me to the 28th Pct., 123rd St., between 7th and 8th

"The two cops who had shot Devrick came in before they let us go. The one with a mustache, Palumbo, walked up to me and ning a customer known only as told me to say that I had seen John started an argument with a gun under Derrick while he was lying on the sidewalk. I refused, because I had seen no gun.

"I had been with Derrick al day. I saw him change from GI to civilian clothes in the store in Trenton. I saw him throw his acket on a chair in the EL Bar But at no time did I see a gur Milline corroborated Farley statement that their dead buddy had no gun when he was shot down by the cops.

\$1,000 Has Disappeared

Although Farley and Milline as-The tragic killing of young started toward Milline's apart- serted that Derrick had at least Derrick was one of the most ment at 2193 Eighth Ave., to \$1,000 in his pocket when he was shocking ever to happen in Har spend the night. When they had shot, a report from the Public Adlem. Derrick, who had been it reached the West Side of Eighth ministrator's Office in the Hall of the Army for seven years had re Ave., and started to walk toward Records at Chambers and Centre turned from overseas duty in Ger. 118th St., a police squad car rush. Sts., stated that he had only \$57

ceived would lead anyone to surmise that Derrick did not have a gun when he was shot . and killed. The important thing now is to get all the facts we can and present them to the proper authorities to the end that justice will be done.

"I will introduce a resolution in the City Council to investigate the Police Department if I find that this unfortunate soldier was shot down without any just and good reason."

Mrs. Nola Derrick, the des veteran's mother, is reported or her way here from Tampa, Fla Perrick's body is at Jones Un Parlor, 455 Lenor

near 119th St., when Patrolman dent Lindsay White, have had sev he would appear against the two his hand pointed at the squad car tant District Attorney George B. and fired one shot.

Gun Unloaded.

The ex-GI's gan was unloaded, police discovered later.

the trio to "put up your hands the outcome of the matter. and come over to the car."

lead at Hariem Hospital from a had a few drinks before the shoot bullet in the heart. There was a ing. second wound in his shoulder.

Zack Milline, 35, a laborer, of 2193 Eighth Ave.

They said Mr. Derrick lived at 2113 Eighth Ave. and that they had been touring neighborhood taverns to celebrate his discharge.

Assistant District Attorney Grebow questioned them for three hours and said no charges would be brought against them.

But Mr. Grebow added that the testimony of the cops and the two men would be presented to the Grand Jury for action, if any,

rlem at Riot Pitch Over Killing ite Policemen

Victim Shot as He Submitted to Arrest Missing \$2,000 Sought

By JAMES L. HICKS

oughly aroused last week over up his hands and that he was shot evidence produced by the NAACP down when he did this. She also which strongly indicated that two which strongly indicated that two white policemen had shot and killed a discharge foldier while he press with another affidavit in was attemnting to comply with which still another witness swore that he had no gun.

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The veteran, John Derrick, 24 with his hands raised above his head.

Mrs. White did not make the name of this witness available, but it was said in Harlem that the was said in Harlem that the witness is a widely known and weteran reli dead on Eighth Ave.

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Monaghan who has assured the group that a full investigation will be made.

Wait for Suspension

According to Patrolmen Palumbo and Basil Minnakotis, also in the squad car, they spotted three men acting suspictously on Fighth Ave.

Meanwhile, the community was shortly after the shooting police awaiting action on a request made authorities feared rioting might by State Assemblyman Elijah Crump to Police Commissioner He added, however, that as of Murphy that the two policemen by Suspended from the force pending sided. The Rev. James H. Robinstein to "put up your hands the outcome of the matter"

Saw Him Shot Down

His two companions were taken The other witness was Miss Gento the W. 123rd St. station, where eva Swagerty of 201 W. 119 St., they identified themselves as Pvt. who swore in an affidate that she was an eye witness to the shooting which occurred in front of her

She swore that Derrick com-NEW YORK-Harlem was thor plied with police commands to put oughly aroused last week over up his hands and that he was shot

policemen.

Riot Feared

With all Harlem papers front paging the incident, feeling in the community reached a beiling point and one police official stated that

At a press conference last Thurs.

At a press conference last Thurs day, Mr. White produced two a citizens committee to press for witnesses, one of whom testified action from police authorities. The law firm of McDougald and fired and, as Mr. Derrick staggered, Patrolman Minnakotis came around the squad car and fired a second shot.

Bullet in Heart.

Mr. Derrick was pronounced to the care of the case in the newspapers in an abouncer at the L. Bar on Eighth Ave. where Derrick is said to have had a few drinks before the shoot.

PRISONER BARES CONDITIONS:

I.C. Forced Labor Camps

MOCKSVILLE, N.C. — United States leaders, in praising this country above others, emphasize the forced labor camps hehind the lion Gurtain, but are silent about those in the Southern hinterlands of their own coultre thich are worse than these aboost ever were. So reports a prisoner in Camp 804, here in a confinincation received by the AFRO has week in the correspondent, a long-termer, declares, adding that the only reason he then not committed suicide or made a bid for freedom by escaping is that his mother is working and prying for mil legal slease. Work are legal slease with the legal slease with legal slease with legal slease. Work are legal slease with legal slease with

at all if any official has any reason to dislike you.

The rotten food in the camp was another chief basis for comwas another chief basis for com-plaint. At first, the prisoner said, the smell of the swill they serve is so had that it turns your stom-act and you cannot eat it. Later, he went on, you eat it but never get to enjoy it. Beans are a daily dish, cooked in what tastes like dish water, he said.

convicts ask their relatives send them food, he went because if they ever ate a de-

cent meal after the stop they have become accustomed to, they would get sick at the stomach.

one inmate who had cut his leg with a bush kife, and did not get any treatment for so long that when he was finally taken to Raleigh, they had to cut off his leg.

The convict told the AFRO that it had taken him a year—sentence by sentence—to complete his letter describing conditions in the work camp; and he begged that per-sons who have power to do some-thing to better the lot of the prisoners act immediately to impro-

IDABEL, Okla. - A Presbyterianthe jailer inquired of his head after this hap minister of this city has a lurid tale admonishing, "You like to got shot several region of terror and indignities allegedly tonight. Your head will be all Negroes with the several region of terror and indignities allegedly tonight. Your head will be all negroes with the several region of the several region

Rev. J. P. Wilson, reported hor- Rev. Wilson said he held services and hostility suffered at the with the prisoners Sunday morning, ands of law enforcement officers refusing to eat the prison fare. when arrested while enroute to The jailer reportedly refused to Charlotte, N. C., at Greenwood call any one for the minister or al-

men. His car was forced into the licemen assailed him with invec-tives, epithes and distilles, while waving and in his face.

The minister relates: "I scream-ed don't shoot." At the split second the man ran up and struck me in the head with a gur, splitting my forehead, and knocking me to the

ground." He said protests that he was a minister were of no avail, and the arresting officers continued to regale him with curses, taking his car keys and incarcerating him in the LeFlore county jail. His continuing

prisoner that the jailer would be appointed establishing k the next morning.

car to the jail and searched it, find- Love, accompanied by Editor Meanwhile, officers brought his terial for the conference which the day afterneon, seeking a conferminister was enroute.

Around 10 p. m. the same night trict attorney. Dunjee said he felt

driven out of the

Police Terrorism

Leonard Love, GI, who was born in Garvin County, Ol low him a chance to telephone for lahoma, and whose wife, baby and business are located in aid. A white prayer band entered the en and jailed after his arrest for jail late Sunday and promised as filed against him, has been driven out of his home and avay an alleged traffic violation and fin sistance. It is sistance. It is a secured his release af At jail the following Monday, assume that a condition like this could develop in Oklahoma. This writer Thursday took Leonard Love to the Ollametrican Red Cross wired money here.

merican Red Cross wired money been released for \$10 but the offihoma City offices of the FBI where Love signed a statement
of the wilson relates that he was Rev. Wilson was late for the identical to the one appearing in this edition of the Black
riving through the City of Green-Charlette. cer and judge blocked it.

Rev. Wilson was late for the driving through the City of Green Charlotte meeting as a result of his wood, following to beer and food are offered to the public. He declared to this writer and to the FBI official that he has rever been arrested on any charge during his life in Pauls Valley, where in this little rural community he has acquired nine rent houses, aside from the structure where, hitherto he has operated his business. ness.

Trouble came to Love one arternoon last month when two boys who were fighting out in the street ran into the tavern, one chasing the other. Somewhere in the street or in the tavern one of these youths cut the other and the two rushed out again. Sometime later police arrived and began Attorney Amos Hall, Tulsa, warrant to search his place that he was humiliated by being grand master of Prince Hall searched himself, slapped to the face and then brutally beat-

account follows:

Rev. Wilson was searched and Lodge, Masons, Wed en and thrown in jail with at medical treatment.

Rev. Wilson was searched and nesday telegraphed Attorney Jutting out from this ugly picture is the question of jailed. The jailers found only a nesday telegraphed Attorney Jutting out from this ugly picture is the question of pocket book and a package of chew-General J. Howard McGrath, whether or not a law abiding citizen has the right to ask an ing gum. He said the officer who Washington, D. C., asking that pro-officer of the law who enters his place, to present a search did the beating and arresting jerktection be given Leonard Love, warrant. Does not the search and seizure clause of the conded everything out of the pocket who has been driven out of the stitution fully cover this fundamental night? Did Love have
book and said "He's got 21 dollars." Garvin county seat town and his the right to request a search warrant before he allowed his

The jailer said "No, there's \$41. life threatened by officers of the sustomers and his place to be investigated?

We do not know what position the officers will take but The minister was booked, hand-the minister was booked, hand-cuffs taken off and he was locked Love, who was born and reared tove says he, in an even tone of voice, respectfully asked The minister said twelve prison in Garvin county, owns nine pieces of icers to present evidence they had a right to search his ers came to his assistance and aid of property in the town and oper-piece, and questioned on another point respecting his reached him in washing off the blood ates a tavern frequented by both the to the physical assault upon him, he says that at no from his wound. He was told by a blacks and whites. To is the best time did he strike back or offer physical resistance in any . If what Love says is true, how could the charge of sting an officer be twisted and distorted out of his peacerequest that the officer present a search warrant?

We can understand the attitude of a chronic law violater n officers arrive. Under such conditions they would of e be used to having officers constantly rushing through place and scattering their crowd. But here is a man

Hall Telegraphs McGrath

in Garvin county.

ing nothing but Sunday School lit-Roscoe Dunjee, was in the federal erature and a folder containing ma-building, Oklahoma City, Thursterial for the conference which the decrease.

dignity of manhood which the constitution guarantees. he officer who unmercifully clubbed Leonard Love in Pauls down my/s ley we have standing before us in bold relief Hodding

rter's "Cancy Dodd," the familiar type of southern sheriff and pulled my glasses off and pulled my glasses off and pulled my glasses off and picked up a beer sign sitting on the carried me to the car and struck counter and hit at me with it and me on the head several times best of his station in life, to question the procedure and cons of his station in life, to question the procedure and conct of an officer of the law. That's the background to unficers struck me from behind, sayficers struck me from behind, sayfi trained violations of the scarce of the scar one of voice Love could have assumed in questioning this unwful practice in the South that would not have been rearded as lese majeste. It was not the tone of voice or the figuage employed. Love had crossed the 38th parallel, and war was on, with the exception that Love states he did it fight back.

And Unusual Punishment in Home Town BUSINESS MAN CURSED AND CLUBBED

Mississippi has moved to Oklahoma, if half what Leonard the last time Mr. Hood cocked his Love, Negro, and Pauls Valley business man has to say about sun in my face and said real terrevism in Commission of Commis

terrorism in Garvin county is true,

Love, who has sought refuge in Oklahoma City from a brutal and tyrranical law enforcement officer, when he cure and he hit me on the hand reached his attorney Amos Hall, Tulsa, earlier this west, with them and said hold your told the story that follows regard-up all of you." And everybody hands out and I did. He handing the threatening of his life rose to their feet with their hands and the immerciful beating and up. The place was full of custoclubbing he received at the hands mers. Mr. Hook legan sarching of an engaged Pauls Valley officer, the customers and I will be the who does not like to be questioned about his unlawful acts.

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Garvin County, Deputy Sheriff and Love the proprietor, and startthe does not like to be questioned him and the bout his unlawful crist.

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Enerit Courtney, Robert Hood and ed searching me. And I said, "Mr. Enerit Courtney, Robert Hood and ed searching me. And I said, "Mr. City Police Fred Craig Jr. and Hood you don't have a search war home arthur entered my business rant so you don't have he au looking for a knife that had been thority to do this." Then he said, used in a fight earlier in the even. "You black son-of-shitch, this is ing. I told them I didn't know i my authority." and struck me in the face with his hand. He then not, but that Freddie Dawson let the face with his hand. He then attempted to strike me again and I pushed him away.

Then he drew his gun and said you the cuffs off one hand. Then they cursed me around and you black son-of-shitch I'll kill you. And the other three officers that I heard Hood holler or get the look for it.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hood with him drew their guns also, the cuffs had holder or get the looked.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hood with him drew their guns also, a sway from here" and I looked said, "A damn knife has got to and they made me stand still. And around and saw my wife. At that come up from somewhere," and Mr. Hood took his gan and struck time he was threatening to hit said to Mr. Courtney, "let's search me several times with it over the her with his gun and said in a all these damn niggers and see head and face. They they had me arrow tone "let's take her too." how many knives, razors and guns to sit at the table and lay my She told him she wanted to see me, they have." Then he said: "Stand hands across it. Mr. Hood behind the min't know all that was going

down my spine and kidness as hard standing in their yards looking as he could be walked he hind the beautier in front of me some and talk to me a few minu-

counter and threw them on the floor breaking all the beer he could and uncapped Coca Cola bottles wasting them. Then they took the guns I had in the place, which was two, and said you black bastard, I should take this gun and black bastard, I should take this gun and the training off your face.

spine and kidneys with his gun and the following day, Monday, No-Courtney was beating me on the sampler 18th at 11 o'clock. head with his gun. When I Sincerely yours, reached the car, I attempted to get Leonard Love in two or three times but each time out and I mean it." Then he seled in the car, got the handcuffed me and then they took me back in my place. They hooked he screen and shut the door so

one could get in.
Then Mr. Hood and Courtney rted beating me with their hand blackjack while the other ofmers stood guard with their guns en. Officer Craig said don't

place and searched the place. For I told them I was hurt and wanted what I don't know. Mr. Head took cases of beer out from under the counter and threw them on the counter and threw them on the came and persuaded the high

wipe that smile off your face. and the nurse dressed my wounds Then Tom Arthur, a city police and rave me some aspirins. Then said "Let me have him, I bet I'll then put me in their car and carbring him down." Then they told me back to the jail where Mr. me to march out to the car and Hood kicked me in the presence of set in. I started out to the car the high sheriff, Mr. Claude B. and before I could reach the ear, Swinney and locked me up. And Hood started pushing me in the I remained there until I made bond crips and kidneys with his are and the following day. March and before I could reach the ear, Swinney and locked me up. And the could be the carbon the large and the could be the carbon the large and locked me up. And the could be the carbon the large and locked me up. And the carbon the carbon the large and locked me up. And the carbon the carbon the carbon the carbon the carbon the carbon the large that the carbon the carbo

bing of City AFRO and NAA

PHILADELPHIA

Public resentment over the ruthless tactics of Philadel
pelice has mounted in the wake of the country of the provided out, and immediately every policeman near enough hit him with his night stick on or about the head.

He hit the ground out or was pulled out, and immediately every policeman near enough hit him with his night stick on or about the head. phia police has mounted in the wake of the savage and brutal tinued to beat him on the head eating of Oscar Williams, 33-year-old city employee, by a with their night sticks while he oup of officers, last Saturday afternoon. was on the ground, even though

williams beating may not ust another" case because FRO-AMERICAN formally ed over to Thomas M. Reed NAACP attorney, affidavits from eputable witnesses who watch horror as eight policement lubbed Williams into unco ciousness and threw him bodily like a dead pig" into a waiting ragon at 17th and Pine Streets.

At the same time, Theodore O. paulding, head of the NAACP all staff, released to the AFRO affidavit drawn against Robert McGarvey, a patrolman, by con T. Dales, son of a prominent all estate dealer, who charges at he was beaten by the officer a police garage on July 12.

rom another quarter came the complaint of John F. Eberhardt, Fioga civic leader, who told the AFRO that he has been repeatedmolested by officers since ac-niring a late model car. The of-cers, he said, tell him they are cocking for a stolen automobile. The recent treatment accorded peace politioners, it is charged, has been a part of the wave of rolanged of civil rights and principles of human decency.

of human decency. se sensational developments the Williams beating were un-

overed by the AFRO:

1. He was arrested by two
patrolmen at 20th and Lombard for drunkeness and obviously disturbing the peace. Witnesses say he was in a trunken stupor when taken into custody.

A small man, weighing less than 150 pounds, Williams was not able to stand up erectly at the time, according

to friends.
Put Victim "In His Place" 2. The policemen "sudden-ly stopped" at Pine St. near 17th— just five blocks from the police station— in an ex-clusive white section, where they were joined by four to

Williams in his place." 3. The beating was so viresidents of the area, hearing the man's wailing cries, were aroused to action. These witnesses got in touch with the AFRO and provided the complete affidavits of the incident.

4. Williams' wife was not allowed to see him in the hosallowed to see him in the hospital. He was apparently shifted during the night, while unconscious, from the hospital back to the jail, where his wife was "invited" to visit him.

5. He was released early Sunday morning on \$50 bonder's fee. His family was advised not to talk to the colored newspapers about it and

ored newspapers about it and warned that if the case was taken to the NAACP, then Williams would get in trou-

ble.
6. On Monday night Dr.
Robert Hill, chairman of the steering committee of the NAACP, had authorized Mr. Reed to represent Williams. The AFRO turned over to the

attorney, Tuesday, affidavits gathered on the case, which may lead to a definite exposure of po-lice brutality now rampant in Philadelphia.

Officer McGarvey is charged with administrating a savage beating to young Dales in a police garage on Callowhill St. on Wednesday, July 12.

McGarvey, after stopping Dales's car, is alleged to have told him "You think you're smart, you black n-r. I ought to bust your skull wide open."

Mr. Eberhardt stated he convinced policemen in the Ridg Midvale and Wissahickon section have organized a "nuisance cam-paign against colored people, and every effort is being made to mo-

lest and humilate colored people by the patrol car officers."

Mrs. Rita Kimmelman and Mr. and Mrs. George Singleton, who live in the area near the scene of the Pine St. beating, describe in their affidavits to the AFRO in tragic and shocking words the travesty on justice that took place:

"There were approximately eight policemen around the back of the wagon. The man either jumped out or was pulled out,

roup of officers, last Saturday afternoon. Six other policemen to "put he was obviously unconscious and bleeding.

> "They then threw him bodily into the bottom of the red wagon, and after standing around a few more minutes, they drove off." Captain Can't Be Reached

> The police captain at the 12th and Pine Station could not be reached for a statement. The AFRO representative apparently was given an arrogant "brush-off" by officers at the station.

Howard Sutton, superintendent of police, promised the AFRO statement on the matter; but at press time had not issued any

Casualty of Philly Police Warfare Cop Student



Oscar Williams, 33-year-old city employee of 705 S. Mole St., Philly, looks more like a wounded soldier from the Korean battle lines than a disorderly citizen arrested for intoxication, but this is how he looked by the time he arrived for a hearing at the 12th and Pine Sts. station in Philadelphia after a reported brutal beating by police.

Beater Held

Jail Asked for Club

Wielding, Kicking Act

PHILADELPHIA A city potentian charged with beating and kicking a Morgan State College (Baltimore) freshman, is scheduled to receive a hearing Sat-

urday at the office of Magistrate John L. Coyle, 1127 Callowhill St. The patrolman, Robert McGar-vey, white, 6419 Woodcrest Ave., was served with a warrant charging him with aggravated assault and battery last week. The hearing, originally scheduled for last Sat-

urday, as continued at this request.
Victim of the alleged attack is Leon T. Dales, 19, of 3833 N. 17th
St., son of Earl Dales, North Phil-

St., son of Earl Dales, North Philadelphia real estate dealer.

Beaten With Blackjacks
Young Dales said McGar & beat him with blackjack and kicked him several times ofter the officer had sto ped of of of questioning about in automobile which Dales was driving on Callowhill near 17th Sts., early last July 12.

According to the complainant, he was struck before leaving the car and after the officer led him into a pole anage at oth and Callowhill Sts. The lacking took place in the garage, he charged.

Dales said he was released after the officer checked with the owner of the car, Mrs. Marcellene L.

er of the car, Mrs. Marcellene L. Dabney, 2109 W. Susquehanna Ave., and learned that it was not

Passengers Witnessed Deed As a result of the beating, Dales said, he required treatment by his private physician.

Three passengers in the car were listed as witnesses to the beating. They are Frank Rex, 19, of 753 N. 43rd St.; Roger Kelly, 17, of 1410 N. 18th St., and Ronald Bigelow, 20, of 5103 Race St. Bigelow is now in the Army.

Negro Cop Kills
Noshville Ex-convict
NASH in E-A byear-old
ex-convict, Reroy Caldwell,
alias Earl and the Was that and
killed here by Patrol nian
James Booser, a Region in
Nashville's police force.

The Guide Post

By VIVIAN CARTER MASON

"Ignorance Always a devil, is a father of devils When it has power and fire and hate to play with. And goes down with the noise of its own house Falling, too late to save itself,

Because it has no eyes. That's power my friend."

-EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON IFE MAGAZINE in the July 17th issue stuck a pin on the map of Texas and came up with a place called Wharton City. Overnight millions of people become Wharton City conscious all because of a sheriff by the name of "Buckshot" Lane.

> character for in addition to his sheriff duties he writes a column of his daily activities for Officer Suspended several of the newspapers in the vicinity. Misspelled words, incorrect grammer and For Violence to a "I'm God here" style, distinguish this crudely, ambitious "keeper of the peace" as the Negro Prisoner magazine describes him.

There are the usual sordid stories, highlighted by pictures of alleged, petty thievery and domestic brawls by witless Negroes such as the case of the stolen clock, "cleverly" and

MRS. MASON bombastically solved by Sheriff Lane with the aid of a lie detector machine. You can imagine what happens to already scared Negroes when confronted with this contraption.

THE ARRESTING AND TERRIBLE PORTION of this ar- was no icle is directly in the center of the page. The caption reads: Just now a call came in on four Colored women in a big car coming down the highway either DRUNK OR SLEEPY (of course custody," Chief Hansson said, "The there's no difference, bold face mine) beputy is gone after police officer has the right to pro

The illustration depicts the sheriff talking with a neat- it is against regulations to display looking Negro woman. The next picture shows him viciously temper and slap prisoners slapping her so she falls against the wall from the force of the blow. The last picture shows the woman cowering, shielding her self from further blows while this "peace officer gives her piece of his mind." This Negro woman was struck and manandled because "she talked back to the sheriff." Of course if he had dared to defend herself, I presume she would have been shot or beaten to death.

READERS OF LIFE MAGAZINE are indebted to it for this conclusive evidence of flagrant police brutality. It is not im-made aSturday after a 21-year-old portant what this woman said to some flippancy a normal minded person wouldn't even have erating a noticed. But this little Hitler, with paranoid ferocity, vented his hatred and displayed in all its evil the corruption of a power, unchecked and unchallenged. And take notice, he was not one questioned at the whit abashed that there were witnesses to his beastiality or that pictures were being made to be eventually circulated all over the world. What he did was so commonplace to his way of investigation began Thursday night. The investigation began Thursday night. The inquiry began when a tuneral home charged this

est doubt ruffled his arrogance.

It is to be hoped that every Negro man and woman whole a white man in the reads Life magazine will do two things immediately: (1), write mergency room at Jefferson to Governor Allen Shiver, of Mission, Texas, asking him to Davis hospital under the remove Sheriff Lane of Wharton City, Texas, from office for watchful haves of two white police brutality as illustrated in Life magazine, and (2), protest watchful eves of two white to Life magazine their published evaluation of this sheriff, aspolicemen. "one of the best and most efficient sheriffs in the U. S." By every standard for official conduct, he fails miserably by his Austin and Alphonse August proven record cowardly and shameful act.

THIS IS A FAMILIAR PATTERN of terror and violence that bulance Austin, said he ture registering and voting. registering and voting; from protesting to being short changed gone about one color when school facilities and city services; from speaking up when their white man drove out of a rights as men and women are trampled upon and from living in street directly in the path of nomes located in "forbidden" sections of this community.

Life magazine says Sheriff Lane has ambitrons to go to the Congress of the United States. It's calamity enough that he is Sheriff Lane is somewhat of a unique disaster.

City Detective D. A. Bohanon was suspended thirty days Thursday for unnecessary and unwarranted vio

lence to a prisone lence Cine.
Carl Hansson announced.
The victim, Hansson said, was a
Negro, Robert Homins, who have a
coline record. It asson said. minor police record landson said Ho had terret beneal been struck and said that so hanon told him he had "swung and had ad."

Hopkins told reporters that he that the blow "brushed". his head.

tect himself or to subdue unruly prisoners but he has no right and

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 7 (AP) Charges of police brutality were erson wouldn't even have erating a "call atl" service was

heaten while being held for

four hours after the "call girl"

28-year-old woman told police W Satterfield, a rookle policeman, asked her to join a "tall girl"

Satterfield was stripped of his runk. badge and uniform Thursday night Alphonse, the by Police Inspector L. D. Morrison. Satterfield and the three women made signed statements to police. The former policeman was released under \$400 bond. The three women were released without charges being filed against them.

Also charged with procuring ere two taxi drivers, Durwood 311, 31, and Charles F. Payne, 28. Gill was released under \$400 bo

Two other taxl drivers and nine hotel and tourist court porters and bellhops were released without charge after questioning.

Dist. Atty. A. C. Winborn Frie irl" case before the grand day. Saturday he said he nable to complete the inve

HOUSTON

Two employees of the Ross

The employees Jimmi aid they were enroute to the h pital to pick up a patient when they first had trouble with

ambulance. He said I Stopped at the on the W. Capitol and Hou

The white man turned around velled: "What in the hell are! N--- going to do?" Austin said they didn't an and when the light changed. the

A charge of procering was filed man turned slowly ahead of them.

Friday night against Satterfield When they pulled into the amwith Justice of the Peace Tom buttance drive-way, the man had parked his car and opened the

> call said when he got out of the ambulance the white man asked him; "What are you g- d- Ntryng to do?"

> He said he ask the man to repent his words and he did. This time, Alphonse said, when the man oursed him, he replied in kind.

The white may, Leroy Christen & sen, a mechanic employed by the sen the hospital and the sen the hospital and the sen the hospital and the sen the sen the hospital and the sen the se city at a garage near the hospital then went nto the hospital, then to get a white orderly to help him omp on them" Alphonse said. He man the orderly tell Christensen there would be no "fighting in the hospital". Taking to get help here, Alphonse said. Ohristensen left and later came back with three policemen.

He walked up to me and said, There's the N- that cursed me and then one of the officers. W. I. Sheppard, searched me. Christensen had told him I had a gun".

"When the policeman falled t find a gun on me", Alphor tinued", he asked me what done with the gun, and I tol him I never had one. Then asked me if I had cursed white man": I told him no.

Then Christensen sad, N- didn' you cursed me?" I told him no then he hit me".

city thought they saw a cog in the wheel of justice wher - In-they heard from the lips of Mr sed Negro citizens of this cityBryant that his white boss told him NORFOLKmanding a halt to police bru-it was not necessary for him to ap ges of police brutality were Claude J. Staylor, who pre-and in two cases plaintiffspear in court at the hearing which lodged against officers of the sided at the hearing, said the we secured lawyers to enter suitswas scheduled for February 15 lodged against officers of the

inst policed en accused of il-Some city officials are alleged to Second Precinct this week, at a restand brutal bottings inhave announced that a personnel ir while at least two other, long-nection with arrests.

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viola Hars Cassel, 37-year-old res-ant, the plaintiff, or any of his settlement.

The latest cases one of which

alleged lack of a search and to Patrolman G. Powell's physical attempt to force the deendant to disgorge something she surportedly had in her mouth. The laintiff said the police pounced or her and with both knees in her stomach tried to make her cough up something she is alleged to have had in her mouth. The officers were allegedly searching for number slips.

Pówell and Patrolman L. H. Price maintained they had a search warant when they entered the premses at 521 Market St. Powell said e saw the woman put number

slips in her mouth.

After the head on with the police Mrs. Cassel was carried to the Norfolk Community hospital where she was treated and released a short while later.

In the case of William Gates Bryant, the plaintiff charges that polise beat him unmercifully in front of his residence on the ground that he was drunk, in both cases the police and the city officials appear to be passing the buck swiftly and smoothly. In Bryant's case a hearg was suposed to have been held Wednesday morning, Feb. 15 bu the investigation fas postponed indefinitely.

About all that the investigators ould do last week was to look at he place where Bryant said he was without cause by police hat a look at the spot where the didn't say. Perhaps the information from the wa to police brutal

Police Officials Probing

WILLIAM DUDLEY, WHO said the lived at 851 Chapel street, and George L. Winston, 1815 O'Keefe street, said that told the policeman, who had they were beaten about 3 a. m. just dispersed a crowd on the WINSTON AND DUDLEY April 25 by officers who had or-corner near the Chicken Shack, street to Olney road and the dered them to leave a Church that he could not move the mo-officers drove up to the curb street lunchroom.

The complaint heard by the committee Thursday was made by Robert L. Townsend, him in the side on Brambleton avenue about 4:10 a. m. last Friday morning.

EACH OF THE three new cases was scheduled to be heard was present. The hearing re- an officer in the car said: vealed that Mr. Townsend's employer, Murray Kossman of Murray Kossman of Murray's you fellow." Grill on Atlantic street, was also arrested and locked up for a

Deputy Police Chief results would be made known as soon as possible after the accused policeman's testimony at another hearing also set for Thursday.

the city's lottery laws at a Lawyer Victor J. Ashe, acting for action the court hearing February 8. Her the local NAACP branch which is attorney W. L. Devaney, Jr., reinterested in the case, and Jerry newed his previous request that the Gilliam, civic leader, were on hand police refrain from using illegal to push Bryant's case. Meanwhile actics in arresting or searching member of the City council is supported by an investigation of persons.

He objected particularly to the of the case.

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> . MR. TOWNSEND SAID he to get out. how. He told the officer that said, the officers approached he would go into the Chicken "You can't run, can you?" who charged that Officer J. he would go into the Chicken Mr. Townsend said.

Then, said Mr. Townsend, he ed Dudley. The old cases pending involve got of the motorcycle and start- Winston said he could not run leged abuse by policemen of had because his leg had recentalleged abuse by policemen of brother. The policeman hit him ly been injured in an automo-William Gates Bryant and Mrs. in the eye with his fist, and he bile accident. Viola Cassel. Mr. Bryant has went down on his hands and filed suit against the accused knees, the accuser said. As he At Princess Anne road and got up from the pavement, the Church street, Winston said, patrolman kneed him in the the same officers overtook them.

AT THE PRECINCT, said Mr. brief period while acting in his Townsend, the officer who had the car, Winston said.

hit him cursed, and told him that he would be freed if he would say nothing about "how you got hit.". Townsend said he would not promise to keep silent about the blows, and was locked up. Two friends who came to the precinct to see what had happnd wr chasd out, Townhad happened were chased out,

Later, his employer arranged for his release. The employer was locked up briefly the next morning when he and Townsend came to the precinct to check further on

3 a. m. April 25 when two policemen entered and told them

torcycle because he had no key, in a squad car and told them to and could not operate it any-walk faster. After they had

E. Manuel struck him near the Shack and get his brother to When they started to run, eye with his fist and kneed come and move the motorcycle, Winston said in a sworn statethe head with his fist, and kick-

put two other men out of the After this, Mr. Townsend squad car, and told Winston and by the committee Thursday, but that had stopped near the mid-an officer hit him on the head only Mr. Townsend, whose emonly Mr. Townsend, whose em- dle of the street and was taken with his fist, and continued beatployer made the official charge, to the Second Precinct. He said ing him while his feet were held fast under the seat.

The officers drove to a spot "I don't know why he hit about halfway between Princess Anne road and 18th street, then beat and kicked him and Dudley again and put them out of

WAKEFIELD, Va rs old, of Washington, D. cell by Deputy Sheriff S. Lane said be went into

ing Robinson to the county jail. Robinson and, grabbed a pair of handcuffs from his the head with them. The deputy sheriff a liver and shot Robinson twice. The prison two charges are the prison to the prison that the prison twice is the prison twice.

eral State Troopers were r

jury in the Court of Law and the character of the complain-Chancery Wednesday declined ant. to award damages to William Gates Brynn, plaintiff in a \$5,- TAKING THE STAND for the 900 false-arrest and malicious police officer, were several felassault suit brought against Pa-low policemen: rolman Edward E. Fritz, Jr., Bryan insisted that he was not

No tolk police officer. 5

Hearing of testimony and arther officer accused him of drunkguments of opposing counsel tion, but remarked, "well, if I am
consumed all of the first day drunk, give me a break this time."
At 5 m m, Judge J. Hume Taylor excused the jury for the
night, with orders to report back complainant was beaten in front

Fine, charged that the policeman willfully, maliciously and tiff were: E. J. Gray, superinten-brutally beat the complainant dent of mail, U. S. Post Office; while falsely arresting him on Robert C. Johnston, president, a drunkeness charge on the Old Dominion Paper Co.; Floyd Butter, a former mail carrier, night of last January 22.

The defendant, represented by Gordon E. Campbell, at no time denied beating Bryan, but contended that his actions were neither willful nor malaimed, that in the performance of his duties, he was foreed to club the plaintiff.

More than a score of witnesses were heard, including a number

of well-known white and colored NORFOLK A seven-man persons called to testify as to

drunk at the time of his arrest, but freely admitted that he and a underway Tuesday at 10 a. m. two-thirds of a pint of whiskey and concluded on the follow, just prior to that time. He also voluntarily told the jury that when

to the courtroom for delibera- of his home, 314 Lewis street, after tions Wednesday morning. The the officer had accosted him a few jury required two hours and ten yards away and walked beside him minutes to reach the verdict, until he reached his residence. As finding for the defendant.

BRYAN, AN employee of the officer or a week. Bryan denied that he at any time threatened the officer or attempted to resist arrest. Several witnesses conthrough his counsel, Louis B.

Fine, charged that the police-

character witnesses for the plainand H. D. Braithwaite, superintendent of maintenance, Grey-

hound garage.
Other character witnesses ineluded the Rev. T. D. Nance, Char-les Zacher, barber, and Herbert Courtey, Pullman service.

Azell Davis stripped to waist to bare about 15 mc of scar tissue, running two criss-cross gashes along the right side of his body, is rederal Judge Roy W. Has er's courtroom, Tuesday. At neys for the 30-year-old veter offered Davis' torn both as charge that a Goor didn't need no treatment. he said didn't need no treatment. he said didn't need no treatment. he said dence of his charge that a gia Chain Gang biflicted and unusual punishment him, in violation of his Const tional right.

Judge Harper took man visement, Davis' petition to vent his return to Georgia



M. H. BLACKSHEAR

the NAACP is desperately in need of funds to continue Davis' defense,

Davis, who survived a 75 millimeter shell burst while serving years in the army, took the witness stand and told in quiet, grimly-spaced words of his imprisonment and escape. Under cross-examination by Deputy Attorney General M. H. Blackshear, representing Georgia, which wants
Davis ethraed as fugitive, Davis remained unsmaken in his account of naked terror in Georgia
prisons
SHOT BY GUARD
Under cross-examination Davis

told how he was shot without

they wasn't human—they heal up like animals.

When pressed to identify guards who had beat him Davis said that prisoners are not allowed to call guards by name, but may call them either "cap'n or boss."

Q. What color was the guard's

A. I don't know-we aren't allowed to look guards in the eye.

Davis testified that he was beaten weekly after his first day in prison, and decided to escape after being told by a guard's son that he was to be killed the following day.

He said he escaped from under the guns of two guards on July 7, 1948, along with four other pris-oners. Although the guards emp-tied an automatic shot gun and pistol at them, no one was hit, Davis testified. He said he made his way through Georgia swamps to Atlanta and thence to Tennessee, finally coming to St. Louis where he was employed by the McDonnel Aircraft Co., as a porter at the time of his arrest by

EVIDENCE OF CHAIN GANG Davis' testimony revealed that the sweat box, striped uniforms and chains are still a part of serve the remainder of a 68 per and chains are still a part of sentence. Davis is represented by Georgia's penal system. A revised code, purporting to eliminate the Robert L. Witherspeen of the Robert L. Witherspeen of